

FORECAST—Strong southeast to south winds, mild with a few scattered showers. Sunday, fresh southwesterly winds, mostly fair.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 95 NO. 135

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1939—36 PAGES

TIDES					
Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High
Dec.	7.00	1.00	1.00	7.00	1.00
9	4.55	8.00	1.15	8.00	1.15
10	5.30	8.25	1.30	8.25	1.30
11	6.10	8.45	1.45	8.45	1.45
Sun sets, 4:18; rises Sunday, 7:54.					

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LATEST Finns Blast Hillside, Over 700 Reds Drown

KIRKENES, Norway (AP)—Between Finnish frontier (AP)—Between 600 and 800 Russian soldiers were reported drowned today when Finnish defenders repulsed the invaders' attempts to effect landings near Linhamari and Petsamo, on the Arctic war front.

British Hunt 3 Nazis

LONDON (CP)—Kurt Peters, described as a pre-war Nazi agitator, and two German soldiers escaped from a concentration camp in eastern Great Britain, it was disclosed tonight.

All three men are still at large. A fourth fugitive was recaptured.

New Ship Control

LONDON (CP)—The Admiralty today empowered commanders of five naval bases in the United Kingdom to "prohibit or restrict the movements of any ship" within the areas of the ports under their command as a precaution against mines.

Relief Worker's Estate \$47,000

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Charles H. Barnes, thought a penniless relief worker at the time of his death in a hospital charity ward six months ago, was disclosed today to have had a \$47,000 fortune hidden in a safety deposit box.

Meatless Days

PARIS (AP)—France soon will observe two meatless days a week, Agriculture Minister Henri Queuille announced today.

Blue Bombers Grid Champions

OTTAWA (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers won the Canadian rugby football championship here today, defeating Ottawa Roughriders 8 to 7. Art Stevenson kicked the winning point with less than a minute to play.

With the flag up to designate less than a minute's play remaining, Art Stevenson stepped back from scrimmage at the Ottawa eight-yard line and punted to the deadline ball that broke up one of the fiercest duels in the annals of the classic.

On a snow-covered field that turned up mud beneath the players' cleats, the teams each scored a touchdown in the first quarter and then fought tooth and nail along the lines until the final break. Then the Bombers capitalized on one of the game's few big chances and swept to Winnipeg's second capture of the Grey Cup.

The Manitoba capital won it in 1935. Burke's fumble of a punt by Stevenson set up the winning point. Jeff Nicklin recovered the ball at the Ottawa 43-yard line and ran 10 more before being downed.

When Stevenson kicked from there, Burke returned in a desperate attempt to maintain the 7 to 7 tie. The ball bounced out of bounds at the eight-yard line and Stevenson made sure on the next attempt.

Burke passed 40 yards to Tommy Daley, who laid back to Andy Tommy for a 30-yard run and the Ottawa touchdown in the first quarter. Tiny Herman converted from placement.

But the Bombers struck right back when Burke fumbled a punt by Greg Kabat at his 10-yard line. Lou Mogul recovered there and Andy Bieber, a Winnipeg-developed boy, slugged over in two successive smacks at the line. Kabat's attempt at converting from placement missed the mark, but he kicked a point on a wide field goal attempt in the second quarter.

Kabat was wide in another

Russian landing attempts: They blasted hillside along the steep fjords, loosing avalanches into the bay and causing waves which swamped the Russian boats. Many survivors were reported captured.

Fire Investigated

MONTREAL—Royal Canadian Mounted Police this afternoon were investigating a fire which destroyed a large wooden warehouse and machine shop, operated by the Montreal Drydocks Limited, and located at the corner of Mill and Hope Streets. The morning blaze was a two-alarm one.

Nazi Raid Foiled

PARIS (AP)—The French army high command reported a repulse of a German raid in its regular evening communique, which said: "Quiet day on the whole. Patrols on either side. An enemy raid without results."

Ships Flag Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Maritime Commission announced today that the United States Lines Company had withdrawn its application for transfer of nine vessels to Panamanian register.

The company, the commission added, indicated it would file another application asking the commission to approve transfer of registry of eight of the vessels to another country not specified.

Pritchett Re-elected

SEATTLE (AP)—Harold J. Pritchett of Vancouver, B.C., was re-elected president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations-affiliated International Woodworkers of America in elections this week at 124 locals, I.W.A. headquarters announced here this afternoon.

VICTORIAN IN R.A.F. CANADA SQUADRON

By EDWIN JOHNSON
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Hon. T. A. Crerar today met and chatted with the officers and men of the first all-Canadian squadron in the Royal Air Force.

The Canadian Minister of Mines and Resources, accompanied by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, was greeted by a group of officers and received a salute from the Canadian fliers drawn up in parade formation under the roof of the camouflaged airfield.

Mr. Crerar complimented the men on their smart appearance and wished them every success when they meet the enemy.

Most of the boys already have taken part in air duels against enemy raiders, but a few are still concentrating on an advanced course of training before being assigned to active duty.

Before the party left the High Commissioner extended an invitation to the entire Canadian squadron to be his guests over Christmas and the New Year.

Members of the Canadian squadron include:

Squadron Leader F. M. Gobeil, Ottawa, commanding officer; Pilot Officer MacDonald, M.P., native of Cape Breton, N.S., adjutant; Pilot Officer John B. Latta, Victoria, B.C.; Pilot Officer William L. Knight, Calgary; Pilot Officer William A. Waterton, Camrose, Alta.; Pilot Officer Robert L. Hill, Vancouver; Pilot Officer Donald F. Macqueen, Calgary.

Pilot John Latta is the son of Col. W. S. Latta, 2633 Dalhousie Street.

field goal attempt in the third, but the ball went for a point that put Bombers up 7 to 6—in the fourth, Herman tried a field goal from 25 yards out, and the ball went inches wide to roll to the deadline for a point, that set the stage for the tremendous finish.

Oak Bay School Children May Strike on Monday

Reports were abroad today of a strike on Monday among children attending Monterey School as a protest against the recent dismissal of a teacher there by the Oak Bay School Board. The municipality is quite agitated over the incident, which threatens to disturb the quiet administration in Oak Bay and become an issue of the school board election in that municipality next week.

Schoolchildren are reported taking an active part in the protest following dismissal of the teacher at the end of November. In the meantime an appeal is going forward to the B.C. Teachers' Federation seeking an arbitrary ruling on the dismissal which many of those interested said was not based on justifiable grounds.

Trustee R. W. Murdoch, chairman, and members of the school board and their officials declined public comment on the whole situation other than to admit there have been differences, which, as far as they are concerned, were settled with the final action of the board.

It is understood a petition is now being circulated in the municipality protesting the board's action and already it is reported the board has received a letter from children of the school asking, in effect, their teacher be reinstated.

The dismissal is understood to have followed approaches made to the board on the matter of salary negotiations between teachers and trustees.

Trustees and officials did admit they had no criticism whatever of the teacher's ability. The dismissal, it is indicated, was based on actions of the teacher outside the school, although this was not taken to mean any reflection on personal conduct.

There is a probability the situation may receive a public airing at next week's public meeting in the municipal hall at Oak Bay when the reeve, council members and school trustees will review their stewardship of the past year and answer questions.

Partial Lifting Of Blockade for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, informed sources said today, will be satisfied with considerably less than complete abandonment of the British blockade on goods of German origin.

This government, these informants declared, will be content if Britain adheres to the American note on the blockade.

That document contended that Britain should permit safe passage of German goods for which orders have been placed by Americans and payments made in whole or in part.

If Britain were to seize such cargoes she would be seizing American property, officials argued.

Also, they said, Britain must permit the export to the United States of German products which Americans find it difficult if not impossible, to buy elsewhere. Included in this category are fine precision tools, surgical and optical instruments.

The State Department contended in the note delivered yesterday that Americans "have relied on such purchases or the right to purchase for the carrying on of their legitimate trade, industry and professions."

Woman's Death Sentence Commuted

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Jessie Taylor, sentenced to be hanged December 14 at London, Ont., for the murder of her "prayer meeting" friend, Mrs. Annie Templeton, war widow, will spend the rest of her life in the Kingston Penitentiary, the justice department announced today.

After reviewing Mrs. Taylor's case, the justice department recommended that her sentence be commuted to life imprisonment and the order-in-council was passed.

Film Mistaken for Bomb

LONDON (AP)—Police said today a report of an attempt to bomb the Firth of Forth Bridge near the Rosyth naval base originated when a length of film tossed out of a train window ignited accidentally. Last night's report said a bomb was tossed from a train window.

Trophy of Finnish Sharpshooting



Finnish soldiers examine the wreckage of giant Russian warplane, brought down by their sharpshooters near the Soviet Finnish frontier. (Radiophoto).



NAZI DIPLOMAT SLAIN IN MYSTERY HOUSE—Police removed the body of Walter Engelberg (right), secretary to the German Consul-General at New York, from his Brooklyn home, where he had been found brutally battered to death. Neighbors, speaking of the place as a house of mystery, described efforts to have Engelberg's activities investigated by the authorities.

British Capture German Ship; Sinkings Reported

LONDON (CP)—A warship brought the 3,468-ton German merchantman Henning Oldendorf to a British port today as war at sea again was intensified.

The captive was the 19th British naval prize since the war began, in addition to 17 Nazi merchantmen totaling 86,870 tons sunk, most of them by their own crews to avoid capture.

British officials also reported the sinking of at least three German submarines.

The Daily Sketch said today that at least three other submarines, "deprived of their supply ships by British warships, have been forced through lack of food, water and fuel to come ashore on the British coast and surrender."

Informed sources saw the sharpening sea warfare partly as a consequence of the Allies' blockade of Germany's exports, which began last Monday.

German warplanes have been unusually active along the east coast in the past few days. Naval authorities said they probably were helping submarines sow new mines. The British yesterday repulsed German planes, believed to have been mine sowers, from the east coast and the Thames estuary.

NINE LOSE LIVES

A wireless message picked up today said the British steamship Brandon, 6,668 tons, had been sunk by a torpedo off the west coast of England. Nine of the 43 crewmen were reported lost and four injured, the others being rescued. Eight persons, including Capt. Harry Needham, were missing today after destruction by an explosion of the 751-ton British steamship Corea off the east coast of England last night. Seven of the crew were saved.

The Japanese freighter Azuma Maru, 6,646 tons, set out an SOS from Scottish waters yesterday and nothing further has been heard from her, the London office of her owners announced today.

DANISH SHIP SUNK

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The 2,400-ton Danish steamship Scotia was reported sunk today in the North Sea, with 21 of her crew killed.

Fight Off Yorkshire

LONDON (CP)—Heavy gunfire was heard off the Yorkshire coast today, causing speculation as to whether a naval or air battle was in progress.

Mist obscured the surface of nearby waters, but witnesses reported they saw bursts of anti-aircraft shells in the sky.

Revolt Flares In Russian Poland

LONDON (CP)—Reuter's news agency reported today an armed insurrection against Russian troops of occupation had broken out in the oil producing region of Dobo-Grutch, western Ukraine, which fell to Russia in the partition of Poland.

Protesting against Soviet authority, the insurgents were said to have attacked the troops and caused many casualties. Many Russian officers and men were reported to be in hospitals at Lwow (Lemberg).

Reuters, which said its dispatch was based on reports filtering across the border of the Soviet-occupied zone in Poland, did not identify the insurgents.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



WASSAIL SONG
"Here we come a-wassailing
Among the leaves so green,
Here we come a-wandering,
So fair to be seen . . ."

In England during the 12-day Christmas season, it was customary for young men and girls to go from farmhouse to farmhouse with a great wooden bowl of spiced ale. They sang this traditional song and invited everyone to drink "Wassail," a term derived from the old English "Wes hal" or "Be thou hale."

12 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Third-term Talk Swells in U.S. As Kennedy Aids

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dozen or so avowed, receptive or "dark horse" candidates for the United States presidency crowded today into a Washington buzzing with talk about a third term for President Roosevelt.

The occasion for the presence of such a galaxy was the Gridiron Club dinner, semiannual newsmen's frolic.

Discussion of the third term was stimulated by a "draft Roosevelt" statement from Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain.

Just returned from London, Mr. Kennedy openly called for Mr. Roosevelt's re-election by asserting that he and he only was capable of conducting the United States affairs in the present troubled foreign and domestic situation.

WELCOMED BY PARTY

His statement came as a vast encouragement to the New Deal supporters, who in the open or behind the scenes have been fostering the third term movement, because Kennedy is the man they marked long ago to assume the leadership. And the emphatic nature of his words is regarded in several quarters as having thrust him to the forefront of the movement.

"With the political, economic and social problems that face us internally, accentuated by the war, it seems to me that no matter how brilliant or earnest a man might be, it would take him at least two years to be able to conduct the affairs of this country," said the ambassador.

"First and foremost, we know from what we have seen and heard that President Roosevelt's policy is to keep us out of war, and war at this time would bring

yesterday after reaching a crest the night before.

The two storm victims were residents of Washington State. Leslie Zemlicka, 23-year-old gift net fisherman, drowned when a 50-mile gale swamped his rowboat near Hoquiam. Roy Shearer of Everett disappeared after high seas capsized his open boat in Puget Sound.

A 65-mile wind prevented shipping from passing in or out of the Columbia River, and the freighter Henry D. Whiton reported through the Merchant's Exchange at Portland that it had lost part of its deckload in the southwest.

Zeballos, apparently, suffered the most extensive damage. A British Columbia government sea-plane float was damaged by the high tide which also overturned a vacant residence and sent two houseboats crashing against a bridge.

Quebec's Beer Color Line Upheld

OTTAWA (CP)—A negro cannot compel a tavern keeper in the province of Quebec to serve him with beer, the Supreme Court of Canada decided today in dismissing an appeal by Fred Christie of Montreal against a judgment of a Quebec court in favor of the York Corporation.

The action arose out of the refusal of the corporation to serve beer to Christie and a couple of his friends on July 11, 1936. Christie sued for damages for exposure to humiliation, injury to reputation, damage to honor and sensibility and deprivation of the pleasure of consuming beer with his friends.

At the trial Mr. Justice Philippe Demers upheld Christie's claim and awarded him \$25 damages. He held a tavern keeper could not refuse to supply beer to Christie without reasonable grounds.

On appeal to the Quebec court of King's bench that judgment was reversed with one judge dissenting and another holding no damages had been proved, but without ruling on the right of the tavern keeper to refuse to serve beer.

Christie then appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, which also ruled against him today with Mr. Justice H. H. Davis dissenting. The majority of the court held the tavern keeper was a merchant, and was free to carry on his business as he considered best on the principle of complete freedom of commerce.

to this country chaos beyond anybody's dream."

OPponents SPEAK OUT

Republicans did not wait long to comment.

"It is very interesting to learn in this way," retorted Representative Roy Woodruff, Republican, Michigan, "that King George and Prime Minister Chamberlain favor a third term for President Roosevelt—but it is not necessarily binding on the voters of the United States."

In the back-and-forth comments on Kennedy's remarks, Interior Secretary Harold Ickes smiled, "the more the merrier." He has repeatedly urged that Mr. Roosevelt seek another term.

Thomas E. Dewey, 37-year-old Manhattan district attorney, declined to comment directly, but said "I feel the same as most good Americans do on a third term."

Mr. Dewey, who opened his campaign for the Republican nomination this week, was among the Gridiron Party guests.

ROOSEVELT GUEST

Besides Mr. Roosevelt, the honor guest, those in the political limelight expected to attend the dinner tonight include:

Democrats—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator; Postmaster-General James Farley, Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace and Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri.

Republicans—Dewey, Senators Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Alf M. Landon, 1936 presidential nominee, and Col. Frank Knox, vice-presidential nominee the same year.

British Planes Join Finns Against Soviet

HELSINGFORS (AP)—Thirty British Blenheim bombing planes were reported today to have reached Finland to strengthen the Finnish air force resisting the Russian invasion.

Previously it had been reported 50 Italian planes had been received by the Finnish forces.

Other military equipment was said to be arriving from other countries. Finnish authorities were silent concerning such reports on the grounds they concerned military secrets, but the civilian population drew great comfort from them.

Meanwhile the army braced itself to meet a renewed offensive on Finland's eastern frontiers, and civilians steel themselves against the prospect of new air raids on the cities.

(A Havas News Agency dispatch from Helsingfors said Hango, the Finnish port guarding the northern approach to the Gulf of Finland, had been bombed today by Soviet planes. There were no details.)

BIG FORCE HELD

Finnish soldiers, supporting their Prime Minister's declaration that a conquest of Finland "will not be a parade," were said to have stopped a Soviet Russian army of 200,000 on the Karelian Isthmus.

The Finnish commanders, reporting last night they had halted the Russians and disabled 100 Russian tanks in an artillery battle, acknowledged the loss of Hoagland Island in the Gulf of Finland and a withdrawal on the central front at a spot 15 miles from the frontier.

On the Karelian Isthmus, between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland, an army communique said, the Russians were thrown back with especially bitter fighting along the Tapale River, in the eastern sector.

The government contended there was no legal justification for the announced Russian blockade of the Finnish coast, because the Soviet government itself held it was not at war with Finland.

Masks for Finns

LONDON (CP)—British firms were reliably reported today to have arranged to supply 60,000 gas masks to Finland.

THIS IS GOING
TO BE AVictor Record
ChristmasRecord Suggestions for
Christmas Gifts

1618—"ONLY MY SONG,"
R. Crooks.
1825—"THREE," John Charles
Thomas.
3594—"CHRISTMAS
HYMNS AND CAROLS,"
Trinity Choir.
6615—"NUTCRACKER
SUITE," Philadelphia Or-
chestra.
3582—"Rhapsody in
Blue," Paul Whiteman
Concert Orchestra.
V. 710—"DEER BARREL
POLKA," Glabe Musette
Orchestra.
3537—"THE HOIRIGER
SCHOTTISCHE," S. Kaye
Orchestra.



Two superb new 1940 RCA
Victors, either one of which
would be a glorious gift for
the family. Both perform
splendidly as either phono-
graph or radio.

Model VR-4—Outstanding console
with both long and short
wave radio. \$149.50

Model VR-3—Smart new
table model, radio on domes-
tic broadcast band. \$69.50

641 YATES
STREET

KENT'S Ltd.

PHONE
E 6013

Soviet Posts Troops
Near Rumania

MOSCOW (AP)—It was learned
today the Soviet government had
established a new military district
in the vicinity of Odessa, near the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. E. Taylor & Co. moved to
new store, 828 Fort Street.
G 3021.

Combined Christmas Recital of
Junior Groups of Musical Art
Societies, Saturday, 8 o'clock,
Victoria Truth Centre.

Dr. W. A. Allen, Dentist, 412
Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 8333.

Fried Chicken Dinners served
every day, 75 cents. Sidney
Hotel, Sidney.

Inexpensive Gift Suggestions
from 25c. British Leather Craft,
811 Government (opp. P.O.).

Falsify Cleaners and Dyers—
We call and deliver. Phone
G 3724.

We must have old or new linen,
cotton, flannel, etc., to continue
making bandages for
China's wounded refugees. As
China cannot provide sufficient
medical care, help must come
from us. Committee for Medical
Aid for China, 617 Broughton
Street, between 2 and 5. E 4725.

Women's Canadian Club, Em-
press Hotel, Tuesday, December
12, at 2.45 p.m. Speaker, W.
Bruce Hutchison. Subject, "Plan-
ning Peace for Canada." Solist,
Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

WE CLEAN
CHESTERFIELDS
AND CHAIR COVERS

Have Yours Cleaned Now

**Pontoon
DYE WORKS**

Port at Quadra

E 7185

MALAHAT
DRY SLABWOOD
\$5.75 PER CORD
ALDER WOOD \$7.25 PER CORD
J. E. Painter & Sons
617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3557

Trillite Lamps

Large Selection of
Designs

Complete with choice of
many shades.
Complete, from **\$8.90**

Champion's Ltd.
717 FORT STREET

**MONEY-SAVING
VALUES
EVERY DAY AT**

SAFEMAY

4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

League to Choose
Between Russia
And S. America

GENEVA (AP)—The League
Council today handed Finland's
indictment of Russia on charges
of aggression over to the As-
sembly session opening Monday
with growing indications the
League would have to choose
between ousting the Soviet or los-
ing Latin American members.

Argentina was reported to have
spiked a move to let Russia re-
main in the League if Moscow
so desires, by declaring in effect
"Latin America or Russia."

The council's second private
session of the day handed the
"trial" over to the Assembly.
Russia was not represented
either at that session or the mor-
ning opening, which received the
Finn's appeal.

At the morning meeting, with
Count Henry de Wiat of Bel-
gium presiding, an agenda was
drafted and the Chinese delegate,
Dr. Wellington Koo, agreed to
refrain from posting his govern-
ment's appeal against Japanese
aggression at the present meet-
ing. He reserved the right, how-
ever, to make a statement at a
public meeting of the Council.

Finland's delegate, Rudolf
Holsti, was called before the body
to present his country's formal
demand for "moral condemna-
tion" of the Soviet Union.

After a seven-minute meeting,
the council adjourned for a re-
cess. Holsti asked for the delay
to complete his case with a cable
he said he was expecting from
Helsinki.

Although Jakob Suritz, the
Russian delegate, was not pre-
sent at the Council meetings, he
stayed in his Geneva hotel, where
he received Dr. Koo.

Dr. Koo had the delicate job
of deciding China's vote on Russia,
which has been a source of arms
for China in her fight against
Japan. Earlier, he had called on
R. A. Butler and Joseph Paul-
Boncour, British and French dele-
gates.

Great Britain and France were
said to have agreed to back the
Finn's appeal as far as Helsinki
desires to press it, including
support of a move to expel Rus-
sia from the League.

League sources described Rus-
sia as cast in the role of a defend-
ant, with Finland as the complai-
nant and the Latin-American
states, proponents of the ex-
pulsion movement, as prosecutors.

Assemblymen, representing all
League members, will elect a
new council, probably excluding
the Baltic states and China as
possible friends of Russia. They
are expected then to appoint a
small committee to decide
whether the Russians are aggres-
sors.

MAY RESIGN

MOSCOW (AP)—Well-in-
formed foreign sources predicted
today Soviet Russia might resign
from the League of Nations,
rather than face possible ex-
pulsion on Finland's charge of
aggression.

These sources said Russia had
abandoned her policy of collective
security and thus had retained
little or no interest in the League.

EXPECT CITIZENS
TO VISIT LIBRARY

When the Victoria Public Li-
brary celebrates its 75th birthday
next Saturday library officials
extend an invitation to every citi-
zen to pay a visit between 11 in
the morning and 6 in the evening.
"We are not going to have any
large celebrations," Miss Mar-
garet Clay, head librarian, said.
"We want the public to realize
that this institution is their's and
to see the work of the library on an
average day."

A ceremony will be held from
11 to 12 in the morning in the
reference department under the
chairmanship of W. T. Strath,
M.P.P., chairman of the library
board.

Speakers at the ceremony will
be Mayor Andrew McGavin, Dr.
Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian,
and Rev. Robert Connell, im-
mediate past chairman of the library

Quick Action Saves Life of
Logger in Train Crash

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Eye-
witnesses said today that logger
Tommy MacFarlane would have
been killed in yesterday's crash of
a logging train eight miles from
here if Engineer Arnold Edwards
had not rescued him.

Twenty-five men were injured
when the train plunged through
a trestle into a gully 50 feet deep,
with a creek at the bottom.

When Edwards recovered con-
sciousness in his cab after the
drop, he saw MacFarlane lying in
the creek, with the rushing water
pouring over his face.

Dazed by the impact, but con-
scious enough to sense MacFar-
lane's danger, Edwards struggled
out of the cab and pulled his fel-
low-worker to safety, the eyewit-
nesses said.

Today Edwards said the ac-
cident "happened so suddenly there
isn't much I can remember."

"The bridge was about 200 feet
long," he said. "I was about half-
way across when it gave way and
down we went. We dragged the
passenger car behind us."

SOME LEAVE HOSPITAL

Six of the loggers were released
from the hospital today and doc-
tors said the remaining 19 would
recover.

The injured men were brought
down the Alberni Canal by boat
yesterday after the Bloedel, Stew-
art and Welch Logging Company
train had plunged into the gulch
of the three-foot-deep stream.

Almost miraculously, the most
seriously injured of the 60 men
aboard suffered only fractures of
arms or legs. Fireman W. H.

Clutterbrook escaped unhurt, as
did the engineer.

The train was made up of a
locomotive and one car. Company
officials expressed belief the
trestle had been weakened by re-
cent heavy rains.

The accident occurred at the
height of a 50-mile gale. Five
doctors, taken to the scene by boat
from Port Alberni, worked in tor-
rential rain, giving first aid to the
injured.

Speedboats brought the hospital
cases down the canal through
water so rough a fish packer
which had attempted to make its
way to the scene was forced to
turn back.

The accident occurred at 7.30
yesterday morning, but all the in-
jured had been received at the
Port Alberni hospital by noon.

RETURN TO HOMES

Those released from the hos-
pital were Angus McGillivray and
Sidney Jeffrey of Port Alberni;
Joseph Govozdani of Vancouver;
Joseph Hetherington, Clinton
Lowry and Joseph Bordignon of
Franklin River.

Others on the train were:
Joseph Melanson, Gordon
Wright, Cecil McLeod, Donald
McLeod, all of Alberni; William
Dappoloni, Harold Morrison, Van-
couver; Herbert Gerrard, North
Vancouver; Peter Murray, Luka
Mesic, George Marion, G. Massot,
Mike Mesik, Andrew Popovich,
Jack Quigley, Louie Santoro,
Charles Pezetta, Peter Seriduk,
Franklin River; Thomas Macfar-
lane, Deep Bay, and Harry Miller,
Rider Lake.

War Reduces
Finn's Pulp Trade

HELSINKI (CP-Havas)—
Finland's pulp and paper indus-
try, much of it located close be-
hind the battle lines in Karelia,
was threatened today by advanc-
ing Soviet troops and by the Rus-
sian blockade of the Finnish coast.

The pulp and paper mills, which
are a mainstay of Finnish export
trade and a big source of news-
print, have not closed down a
single day since the war began.
Russian planes were reported to
have attempted to bomb mills,
without success, although a hos-
pital near one of them was said
to have been hit.

Finnish troops today were put-
ting up a desperate and ap-
parently successful fight to hold
the invading Red army short of
the Karelian district in which the
bulk of the paper industry is cen-
tered. Unless that defence breaks
down, it is believed the mills will
continue to operate normally.

NEW ROUTES

Transport difficulties caused
by the German navy in the Baltic
Sea and Soviet forces on the
Arctic Ocean have cut off the
usual sea routes of Finnish trade,
but the Finns have been energeti-
cally organizing practicable,
though costly, export outlets
through Norway and Sweden.

The Germans have sent more
than 15,000 tons of Finnish paper
pulp and cellulose to the bottom
of the Baltic and the North Sea
since hostilities began. They
have also stopped 15 Finnish ships
loaded with wood products and
confiscated the cargoes. This sit-
uation made the Baltic a pre-
carious route for Finnish trade
even before the Russian invasion.

In their effort to solve the Ger-
man threat, the Finns some time
ago made successful, though
small scale, efforts to get their
paper and pulp out through
Swedish and Norwegian ports,
especially the Swedish port of
Gottenborg at the mouth of the
Kattegat Strait.

Paper mills in the far north of
Finland have sent their product
overland into Norway for ship-
ment from ports there, but land
transport facilities are limited
and the route is available only to
a small part of the industry.

If Finland finds it necessary to
send all her export trade through
the two Scandinavian countries, it
board who held that position for
12 years.

ARRANGE ALARMS
FOR AIR RAIDS

Air-raid precautions were dis-
cussed at a meeting of the Civilian
Protection Committee at a meet-
ing held this week in the Arcade
Building offices.

It was reported that alarm sig-
nals had been established through-
out the metropolitan area.

Warning of an impending air
attack will be given by the mil-
itary authorities to the chief con-
stable who in turn will order the
alarms to be sounded.

An air-raid alarm will be five
short blasts, each of five seconds
duration, having a two-second in-
terval between each blast. This
signal will be repeated three
times with a one-minute pause be-
tween each series of blasts.

The all-clear signal will be three
blasts, each of 20 seconds dura-
tion, having a three-second in-
terval between each blast. This
signal will be repeated three times
with a one-minute pause between
each series of blasts.

On alarms, and in all emer-
gencies, officers commanding various
departments of the Civilian Pro-
tection Committee will be respon-
sible for the rapid assembly and
allocation of duties for their
active subcommittee members
and staffs.

Newman to Sing
'I've Seen Marie'

Lieut.-Colonel Ross Napier, Vic-
toria war poet and song-writer,
has received word that his latest
song success "I've Seen Marie"
will be sung by Red Newman of
the Dumbell's Concert Party dur-
ing a tour of Canada in the near
future. The author has also been
informed that the Victor Company
have made a gramophone record
of the song which promises to be
listed among the outstanding war
songs of the day.

The Saanich Conservative As-
sociation will hold a meeting on
Wednesday, Mr. S. L. F. Cluniffe,
federal candidate, will be the
speaker. Capt. Macgregor Macin-
tosh, M.P.P., will also attend.

COPENHAGEN (CP-Havas)—
The German motor launch Odense
struck a German mine off the
Danish coast near Geland and
sank yesterday. The four or five
men in the crew were believed to
have perished.

It is believed the whole transport
system of the country must first
be reorganized. How quickly or
efficiently this could be done was
not known.

By L. Allen Heine

What They Want
FOR CHRISTMAS

MOTHER - DAUGHTER - FATHER - SON
Jewelry From Little & Taylor Because That's
the Finest Gift You Can Give

SEVILLE 10k yellow
gold-filled case; 17 jewels.
\$67.50

COLUMBUS 10k yellow
gold-filled case; 15 jewels.
\$50.00

LITTLE & TAYLOR
JEWELERS
1200 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES
Not less than 70,000 International Units Vitamin "A" per gram.
Packaged in 50s and 100s.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
Prescription Chemists

PORT
AS
ROAD
PHONE
GARDEN
1196

Many to Get
Acclamations

Acclamations for reeves of Oak
Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt and
a contest for Oak Bay School
Board vacancies for the first time
in 10 years were salient features
of a review today of the set-up for
the municipal elections next
Saturday, for which nominations
close Monday afternoon at 2.

While the reeveship acclama-
tions were not yet a certainty,
they appeared imminent since no
prospective candidates in either
municipality have been men-
tioned. The reeves seeking re-
election are Reeve R. R. Taylor,
Oak Bay; Reeve Arthur G. Lam-
brick, Saanich; and Reeve Alex-
Lockley, Esquimalt.

Norman Wardell today entered
the Oak Bay School Board contest
to create a four-cornered fight for
the three vacancies there. He and
E. A. Williams are this year's
new entries, while Trustees R. W.
Murdoch and C. H. Rutherford
are seeking re-election.

On the Oak Bay Council, Coun-
cillors J. V. Johnson and P. Archie
Gibbs seek return with Leo
Goggin, chartered accountant,
who will run for the vacancy
created by the retirement of
Councillor W. Lehn Woodhouse.
W. A. Burnett is seeking re-elec-
tion to the police commission and
so far is unopposed.

The Saanich campaign appears
to hold little prospect of the ex-
citement it has often provided.
To date contests in only two
wards are promised, while there
appears faint possibility of school
board or police commission con-
tests.

In Ward One, John Watson, ex-
councilor, will oppose the re-
election of Councillor J. W. How-
royd. In Ward Seven Councillor
Leslie H. Passmore will defend
his seat against Eric Wilkinson.

On the School Board, Trustees
E. C. Warren, Stanley F. Miles
and M. W. Dawson will also stand
for re-election, while Commis-
sioner G. Stanley Eden will also
run for return to the police board.

The opening shots of the week's
campaign in Saanich will be fired
Monday night at 8 with meetings
in Ward Three at the Gordon
Head Hall, and Ward One at the
C.C.F. Hall.

There will be eight seats open
for contest in Esquimalt, and so
far, with one exception, all those
retiring will seek return.

One new candidate has been
named for a seat on the council.
He is Fred G. Eaton, an ex-
councilor. The retiring council-
ors to run again are: G. R. Guil-
lemaud, R. Humphries and
Thomas R. Hadfield.

Reeve Lockley and Major A. A.
Wardell will seek re-election to
the school board, but the third re-
tiring member, J. P. A. Christen-
sen, will confine his duties to the
council. There has been no can-
didate for the third seat yet.

Charles H. Smith, the retiring
member of the police commission,
will run again.

Many Leave War Region

OSLO (AP)—The newspaper
Morgenbladet said today part of
the civilian population of northern-
most Norway, mostly women and
children, was moving south be-
cause of the warfare across the
nearby Finnish frontier.

North Ward Pupils
In Annual Concert

Parents and friends gathered
at North Ward School yesterday
afternoon for the pupils' annual
Christmas concert, under the
direction of Miss M. McKilloan
and Miss J. Pogson.

It was a most enjoyable pro-
gram, diversified and entertain-
ing and showed exceptional talent
among the young people who took
part. Solists were Edward
Chapple, Joan Delmas, Victor
Keating, Dorcas Chan, Billy Lor-
endi, Bernice Thompson, Douglas
Campbell, Kathleen Bray, Gloria
Lee and Eunice Ample.

"The Home Plate" was the title
of the health play given by grade
7 pupils, Jessie and John Robert-
son taking the leading roles.
Boys of the senior classes
handled the games, which were
directed by A. W. Johns, Miss E.
M. Mason, Miss D. A. Fox and
Miss F. Farquhar.

Following the concert, tea was
served, under convener'ship of
Mrs. Dixon. Miss C. Martin,
supervisor of the home economics
class, with the help of the senior
girls, made three delicious cakes,
which were presented to Kenneth
Ross, David Bray and Harry
Tang.

P. E. George, chairman of the
School Board, and Trustees Mrs.
A. S. Christie, F. G. Mulliner and
Walter Stanaland were guests at
the concert and tea.

Court Confirms
Both 'Cola' Names

OTTAWA (CP)—The Supreme
Court of Canada today gave judg-
ment in favor of the Pepsi-Cola
Company in an action for in-
fringement of trade mark
brought by the Coca-Cola Com-
pany.

The court held the name Pepsi-
Cola did not infringe the Coca-
Cola trade mark.
The Coca-Cola trade mark, how-
ever, was held valid and a coun-
terclaim by the Pepsi-Cola Com-
pany, challenging its validity was
dismissed.

The action was one of a number
fought by the two soft drink
manufacturing companies in the
courts of Canada and the United
States. The companies sell com-
peting products and the Coca-
Cola Company claimed the sole
right to the use of the word "cola"
as descriptive of its drink.

The Coca-Cola Company also
alleged the Pepsi-Cola Company
used the name "Pepsi-Cola" for
its beverage with the object of
getting the benefit of the good-
will and advertising of the Coca-
Cola Company. An injunction
against use of the name or any
form of script confusingly like
the Coca-Cola trade mark, and
damages of \$25,000 or more were
sought.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC
RADIOS

IN SPARKLING COLORS
Here are colors to match any room in
the home - smart, compact, 3-tube
radios in textured leather finish. At-
tractive - smart performing. Come in
and see them right. **\$18.95**

C. J. McDowell
Scollard Bldg. 1200 Douglas Street

Monday SpecialAt the Plume Shop
Bargain BasementSee Our Windows and
Sunday's Colonist**Plume Shop Ltd.**

747 YATES ST.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

**At
Christmas**

About pumpkin pie there is a little of romance. It belongs to Christmas, one of the nice things served at the Christmas dinner. Did you ever try it with whipped cream? Do so with Pacific Milk. Whipping directions are on the label.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

**Federal Revenue
Shows Upswing**

OTTAWA (CP)—Because of increased collections of customs and excise duties and excise taxes, Dominion revenues for the current fiscal year up to December 5 exceeded the total for the corresponding period last year, according to announcement by Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Finance.

This is the first time in the current fiscal year which began April 1 that collections have caught up with last year's revenues. Customs and excise duties, and excise taxes collected last Monday represented the third largest daily total on record.

Mr. Ralston said the jump in revenues, which had become apparent September 1, had been due to the rise in business activity, and in part to the tax increases imposed at the special session of Parliament.

During the early part of the current fiscal year, revenues were running behind those for the preceding year, presumably as a result of the business recession which began in the United States in the spring of 1938 but which was not felt effective in Canada until the fall.

Revenues for the first five months of the current fiscal year were approximately \$18,700,000 below the total for the corresponding period in 1938.

September revenues showed an increase of \$4,580,000 over the figure for September, 1938, while the increases in October and November over the same months last year were respectively \$5,380,000 and \$4,960,000.

December figures to date show this improvement in federal revenues is being maintained and is even increasing.

School Group Vote

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—A plebiscite asking voters if they wish to continue the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford educational area scheme will be placed before Matsqui ratepayers at the municipal election December 16, it is announced by the Matsqui municipal council.

Under the area school affairs of the districts are administered jointly. The system was introduced in 1935 as an experiment.

Geologists estimate that the beautiful Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico began to form about 60,000,000 years ago, in the age of dinosaurs.

**Intricate Code
Used By R.A.F.**

By GODFREY ANDERSON
WITH THE ROYAL AIR
FORCE IN FRANCE (CP)—
The familiar tapping of type-
writer keys will spell out the fa-
tful order to the Royal Air Force
when Great Britain's bombers
first go into mass action against
the enemy.

Like the managing director of
any business firm, the air officer
commanding will just say: "Take
a signal," and dictate the words
which a score of teleprinter ma-
chines will soon flash to every
secret airbase in France.

No hoisting of flags, no sta-
cato thudding of Morse, no
strained voices bellowing over
field telephones, no general order
by radio. A typewritten slip in
code—that's all.

FOILING ENEMY

The problem of guarding from
the enemy the exact location of
the secret airdromes back of the
Maginot Line is one of the
gravest the R.A.F. has had to
face out here.

If the A.O.C. has orders for
one of his officers at a far-off
airfield, he does not just lift the
telephone and talk. That would
be too simple for an eaves-
dropping enemy agent who might
tap the line. Nor does he use his
powerful wireless transmitting
set, for that would enable all the
world to hear and might give
away both the positions of head-
quarters and the secret air-
drome.

He hands his message—in the
R.A.F. they call them "signals,"
like the navy—to an orderly, who
takes it to the coding room.

There, half-a-dozen officers who
look like mathematical profes-
sors and are—adjust the mes-
sage into code. They multiply
and they add and they take away
the square root of the number
they first thought of, and when
they have finished—with that
message it looks like a piece of
Greek prose written by a man
who stutters. Every few days
they change all the codes.

CODING MACHINE

In one room—the holy of holies
—they have a machine which
translates messages into code and
back again. Black and shiny, it
contains miles of wire and elec-
trical gadgets of every kind.

Down in the basement of the
chateau, where headquarters are
located, the message is trans-
mitted in code to its destination.

The big, low-ceilinged room
with its clattering teleprinter ma-
chines has its counterpart in any
Canadian newspaper office. But
here all the operators are in uni-
form and loaded rifles lean
against the walls. Night and day
these machines pound out urgent
orders to the commanders of the
R.A.F. airdromes all over France.
If by any chance an enemy
agent succeeded in tapping one
of the lines—and experts believe
they are almost tap-proof—then,
thanks to the code experts, he
would obtain only a string of
letters forming gibberish with-
out the key.

**Must Consult Wives
On Giving Up Homes**

EDMONTON (CP)—A legal
principle that a husband may not
dispose of or transfer a home or
land owned by him without the
consent of his wife has been estab-
lished in a judgment given in the
Alberta Supreme Court here by
Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing.

The ruling was made in an
action heard at Stettler recently
against the Prudential Insurance
Company of Canada, brought by
Mrs. Helen Mott and Mrs. Emma
Garrels, both residents of the
Stettler district.

The action was instituted to set
aside transfers given by the hus-
bands of the plaintiffs to the
defendant company, in satisfac-
tion of mortgages registered
against homesteads owned by
them.

The judge found the facts in
favor of the plaintiffs and gave
judgment holding they still retain
their dower interests in their
homes.

'Oh, Boy! Santa Claus!'**Movies of Canada's
War Activities**

OTTAWA (CP)—The produc-
tion of "Canada at War," a film
covering the principal aspects of
national mobilization for war, has
been started.

The film will be ready in Feb-
ruary, unless something unfore-
seen develops to disrupt present
plans, according to Hon. W. D.
Euler, chairman of the National
Film Board. It will cover the en-
tire range of Canadian war ac-
tivities, stressing at the outset
the economic resources of the Do-
minion and the readiness of the
Canadian people to work for vic-
tory.

The whole picture, says Mr.
Euler, will illustrate an utterance
of the Prime Minister to the ef-
fect that Canada, of all non-Euro-
pean countries, was the nearest
and surest source of indispensable
material and supplies, and that
a determined national effort to
bring Canadian industry and ag-
riculture to the point of highest
efficiency, was as important as
furnishing men for the fighting
forces.

Producers are using certain
Canadian technical facilities and
Canadian experts will be asso-
ciated with the production of the
film.

**Japan Generals
See Soviet Threat**

TIENTSIN (CP)—Lieut-Gen.
Masaharu Homma, commander
of the Japanese army at Tientsin,
said today that Japan must have
north China's natural resources
"for our preparations against a
certain power."

While Homma did not identify
the power, his statement came
shortly after Lieut-Gen. Hayo
Tada, commanding Japanese
troops in north China, had said
in an interview at Peiping that
there is "a future necessity to
deal with Soviet Russia."

Tada said Japan's immediate
concern, however, is in terminat-
ing the campaign in China.
Homma referred to the "cer-
tain power" in discussing United
States trade in Tientsin, where
the British and French settle-
ments have been blockaded by
Japanese troops.

He said in an interview that
the Japanese relations with the
United States would reach "the
most precarious point January
26," with the expiration of the
trade treaty the American gov-
ernment had denounced.

Taking the attitude he had
gone out of his way to favor
Americans, but that they had
failed to appreciate this, Gen.
Homma said that if the treaty ex-
piration were followed by poorer
relations "then I see no reason
why I should discriminate in
favor of Americans."

On the other hand, he said, if
the United States should show a
"conciliatory" attitude and open
negotiations for a new treaty,
"conditions for Americans in
North China will improve im-
mediately."

The general said he sees "No
reason for a United States-Japan
war."

**Storms, Floods
Hit U.S. Points**

NEW YORK (AP)—"Chame-
leon" weather streaked the
United States today.

High winds blew automobiles
off New England roads; gales
shifted houses off their bases in
Oregon; the south baked in shirt-
sleeve temperatures, and cherry
trees bloomed at Alma, Mo.

A heavy fog shrouded parts
of Florida during the night, hind-
ering airline operations, and light
rains broke a long drought in
northern California.

It was unseasonably warm
throughout the midwest, south-
west and most of the far west.

With the thermometer at 63
degrees, Salt Lake City enjoyed
the warmest December in its
weather bureau history—and
worried because no moisture had
fallen in 42 days.

WARM AND WET

The temperature was 71 at
Ardmore, Okla., 66 at Oklahoma
City, 57 at Kansas City and be-
tween 38 and 48 at Chicago.

The warmest reading—83—was
recorded at Shreveport, La., a
mark unprecedented there in De-
cember.

Furious winds that blew ill to
North Atlantic and North Pacific
states left at least two dead,
many injured and much property
damage.

Storm warnings were lowered
on Puget Sound last night, but
gales continued on the coast to-
day.

Several ships hove to in the
Columbia or just outside, afraid
to cross the treacherous bar. The
freighter Henry D. Whiton, out-
side, reported loss of part of its
deck load.

Floods induced by high winds
behind high tides were reported
at Cannon Beach, Ore., South
Aberdeen, Wash., and Raymond,
Wash. Warrenton, Ore., lost its
power lines. Communications
were disrupted in various places.

A mother fighting a grass fire
in Vineland, N.J., died in sight of
her three children when she
brushed against a storm-broken
power line carrying 2,000 volts.

The 60-mile gale kept small
craft in port along the Atlantic,
stranded 25 persons in a ferry
boat for nine hours in the Hudson
River off Tarrytown, N.Y., and
injured a dozen or more persons
in freak accidents.

It also uprooted trees through-
out New England, tumbled tem-
peratures in New Hampshire to
the low twenties, demolished an
airplane hangar at Lincoln Park,
N.J., and kicked up so much dust
from drought-stricken Jersey
acres that highway traffic was
stopped at times in Cumberland
County.

The oil tanker Robert E. Hop-
kins rescued four persons from a
disabled boat north of Cape
Hatteras.

New Education Director

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec
cabinet has recommended ap-
pointment of Victore Dore of Montreal
as successor to Cyrille Delage as
provincial superintendent of edu-
cation. The retirement of Delage,
superintendent for almost 25
years, was announced recently.

**Scandinavians
See Exports Shrink**

COPENHAGEN (AP)—With
naval hostilities and blockades on
all sides, the Scandinavian coun-
tries felt the pinch of war today
as Finland defied Russia's block-
ade of her coasts.

The Russian blockade "lacks
both legal and practical signifi-
cance," Finland declared. Fin-
nish circles pointed out the Gulf
of Bothnia between Finland and
Sweden had already been closed to
the Soviet fleet by mines and
fortifications on the Aaland
Islands.

However, reports from Stock-
holm indicated at least two or
more Russian submarines were
operating in the Bothnian gulf.

The Russian blockade brought
a new menace to hardpressed
Swedish shipping. Stockholm
is almost directly opposite new
Russian naval bases in Estonia
and the Gulf of Riga.

Danish and Norwegian trade
also felt the effects of the Rus-
sian move. Until now they have
enjoyed a measure of freedom in
their Baltic operations.

Scandinavian shipping has suf-
fered severely from the Allied
blockade of Germany.

W. G. D. Orr Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—William
George D. Orr, 59, secretary and
director of the A. B. Dick Com-
pany and a prominent yachtsman,
died yesterday after a brief ill-
ness. A native of Hamilton, Ont.,
he joined the Dick concern on
coming to Chicago from Cleve-
land in 1918.

Fights for Finns

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—A Stockholm report says
Count Carl Gustav von Rosen,
Swedish relative by marriage of
Field Marshal Hermann Goerring,
has volunteered for the Finnish
army. He is a son of Goering's
brother-in-law by his first mar-
riage. Von Rosen was an ambu-
lance flier in the Ethiopian war.

Ernest Schelling Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Ernest H.
Schelling, 63, famous composer,
conductor and pianist, died yester-
day of cerebral embolism.
For the last 16 years he had con-
ducted the Saturday morning
children's concerts of the Phil-
harmonic Society.

**Sharper Fighting
In Moselle Sector**

PARIS (AP)—The French
high command announced today
that renewed attacks by German
patrol units along the northern
flank of the western front had
been repulsed.

Fighting was particularly
heavy yesterday east of the Mo-
selle River, northeastern limit of
the front.

The French reported a German
plane flew along the French side
of the Rhine River twice and ma-
chine-gunned French defence
posts without inflicting any
losses.

There has been a revival of
activity lately along the Rhine,
or southern section of the front,
which was quiet throughout most
of the first weeks of the war.

The command's formal com-
munique this forenoon indicated
the intensification of hostilities
with its brief announcement: "In-
fantry and artillery activity at
various points of the front."

Military authorities revealed
German reconnaissance planes,
protected by pursuit craft, yester-
day again made reconnais-
sance flights deep into eastern
France.

The flights had no "psycho-
logical" objective, since the
planes aimed less at flying over
cities than at carefully following
highways and railway lines. The
planes flew at a high altitude.

NAZIS' REPORT

BERLIN (AP)—A German
army communique today said:

"At some points in the west,
somewhat more lively artillery
activity. Between the Moselle
and the Rhine rivers, shock
troops blew up two French dug-
outs and incapacitated three
others on French soil southwest
of Metz."

"The air force continued larger
scale reconnaissance activity,
chiefly over west central France.
German planes were unsuccess-
fully attacked by pursuers and
shot at by anti-aircraft at vari-
ous places. There were no losses."

"The British Admiralty an-
nounced the torpedoing of the
destroyed Jersey December 7 by
a German U-boat."

"The destroyer Jersey was
damaged by a torpedo last Thurs-
day, the British Admiralty an-
nounced, but reached port. The
attacking U-boat was destroyed."

FURSThe Gift
Supreme**Mallek's**Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 Douglas St. E 1023**New Public
Information Board**

OTTAWA (CP)—Walter
Thompson is relinquishing his
position as director of censor-
ship to become director of public
information.

The post of director of infor-
mation was created recently by
order-in-council and Mr. Thomp-
son, who left his position as
director of publicity for the Can-
adian National Railways to be-
come director of censorship at
the start of the war, will take up
his new duties immediately.

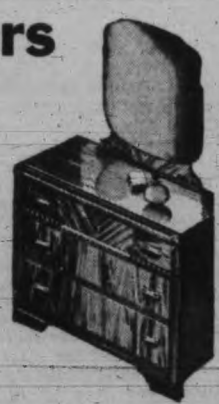
The general direction of censor-
ship will be carried out by the
censorship co-ordination com-
mittee under chairmanship of
Col. M. A. Pope of the National
Defence Department, who has
been asked to assume this added
responsibility, according to an
announcement of cabinet de-
cisions made by Prime Minister
Mackenzie King, in association
with Hon. Norman McClarty,
chairman of the cabinet com-
mittee on public information.

Mr. Thompson, under authority
of the cabinet committee on
public information, will have
general supervision and direction
of information with respect to
Canada's war effort.

George Hambleton, former
European correspondent of the
Canadian Press, who has been
working in the Prime Minister's
office for the past six weeks co-
ordinating government war pub-
licity, will be associated with Mr.
Thompson.

The Prime Minister said a
French-speaking Canadian, whose
appointment will be announced
shortly, also will work with the
director of information.

Mr. Thompson is one of the
best-known publicity men in Can-
ada and handled the press rela-
tions in connection with the
royal tour last spring.

**PLEASE
MR.****COULD
YOU
HELP
US?****WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE
STRAIGHT FEET
SO WE COULD RUN AND PLAY AND BE LIKE OTHERS****MAIL YOUR DONATION TO
THE QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM,
220 PEMBERTON BLDG.,
VICTORIA, B.C.****THANK YOU SIR
NOW WE HAVE A CHANCE****Odd Dressers
and
Vanities
Make Suitable
Christmas Gifts**Beautiful walnut pieces left from suites.
A wonderful opportunity to get a good
dresser at a low price.Walnut Dressers, \$23.25
Values to \$31.00.
Walnut Vanities and Benches, \$29.50
Regular \$37.50.**STANDARD FURNITURE CO.**
FURNITURE SPECIALISTS
707 YATES STREET

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1864
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
Victoria, B.C.
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Subscription Rates: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (exclusive of C.P.T.)—Canada, Great Britain and
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1939

To Represent the West

HIS WIDE EXPERIENCE AS A BUSINESSMAN, his intimate knowledge of British Columbia's potential capacity to provide much that Canada will require in her contribution to the Empire's war effort, eminently qualifies Mr. W. C. Woodward of Vancouver for membership on the Dominion War Supply Board. His appointment has followed quickly the representations of the provincial section of the Manufacturers' Association, the Vancouver Board of Trade, endorsed and actively supported by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P. The general public will echo Hon. Ian Mackenzie's view that the selection of Mr. Woodward will be "highly gratifying to western Canada and, in particular, to British Columbia." Victoria and Vancouver Island have special facilities for war work of which the newly-appointed member of the national board is well aware. In this connection he may be assured of the hearty cooperation of the local Chamber of Commerce, the federal member of the House of Commons, and, of course, industrial coordinators Goldring and Heritage.

With Mr. Woodward at Ottawa, in possession of all the information the various agencies engaged in war purchases may require, British Columbia's interests will be in excellent hands. There has never been any suggestion that the productive potentialities of this province would be overlooked; Hon. Ian Mackenzie is filling an important position in the cabinet and his first concern is naturally that of his own province. The fact remains, however, that without representation on the War Supply Board itself it was conceivable that the west might suffer—and Canada's war effort as well—through lack of practical and prompt presentation of its justifiable claims. That danger has now been removed and Mr. Woodward should be assured of all the support British Columbia can give him. The measure and quality of his public-spiritedness can be found in the fact that he will serve Canada's and the Allied cause at Ottawa without salary.

Voice From the Past

AS FAR BACK AS LAST FEBRUARY, A month before the final bite at Czechoslovakia, Fuehrer Hitler declared that Germany "must export or die." The business world in general wondered at the time what lay behind it. It soon became apparent. Now comes the article in Marshall Hermann Goering's "Five-Year Plan"—written by Emil Helfferich, one of Germany's leading economists—which admits that the Allies' economic blockade has strangled German trade.

The writer of the article quotes the Fuehrer's "export or die" slogan and frankly says the whole of the import and export trade, particularly the export, has made the greatest efforts to carry out the Fuehrer's wishes, and the result is that Kiel, Luebeck, Bremen and Hamburg are all gradually heading toward ruin.

Helfferich's argument is that three important decisions must be taken immediately by the Reich. First, the German government must provide the necessary capital to keep export and other firms afloat. Second, facilities must be granted releasing them from the obligation to pay rent and they must be allowed to dismiss employees. Third, the authorities must provide them with some other kind of business.

Even anxious Adolf must feel some concern as he contemplates the fact that German ships are lying in more than 100 harbors all over the globe, and that goods and ships are blockaded by the British Navy and part of them already have been confiscated. Furthermore, the enormous quantity of goods ready for shipment and manufactured against orders received must be piling up in all larger German ports—thus blockading the warehouses against any further transport possibilities.

To end all this, of course, the Nazi oligarchy may accept the peace terms which Prime Minister Chamberlain and Lord Halifax have several times laid down. If Hitler and Company believe they can win the war, if they still think the Allies are not keen to continue, that is their business. But what about "exports or die"? There are now no exports.

What a Wasted Life!

WHERE IS A MORE UTTERLY WASTED life than that of Henry Scrivens—a man who has spent 44 of his 78 years behind the grey walls of the South Carolina Penitentiary? Freed in 1924 under a suspended sentence, Scrivens had been so long accustomed to prison life that he could not face the world. He asked to be locked up again. He died the other day of a heart attack, inside the same walls that bounded the only world in which he really felt at home.

The humblest of free men can look back at things accomplished, even if it is only ditches dug or streets swept clean. No matter how ill the world has rewarded them, such men can look upon the face of the earth and say, "Here are the marks of the labor of my hands." That is something. Many believe it is everything. But the Scrivenses, thousands of them, have cheated themselves of the soundest satisfaction life offers. Therein lies their tragedy.

The Right Man

MR. WALTER S. THOMPSON'S appointment to take charge of a national Bureau of Public Information will be approved by every working newspaperman in Canada. Not only is he one of the most highly-trained members of the journalistic craft in the Empire—his newspaper assignments of earlier years took him to many quarters of the British Commonwealth—he is also known from one end of the Dominion to the other for his vast knowledge of Canadian affairs and business in general, and for his intimacy with the Canadian scene in particular. The public may rest assured that through Mr. Thompson's direction it will be furnished with a steady recital of the progress of the national effort that should be both informative and encouraging—always provided, of course, his judgment shall not be interfered with by unintelligent "gold braid" or unimaginative "red tape."

Every Canadian wants to know how Canada is getting on with her war work. There is no clamor for information that would be detrimental to the public interest were it to be shouted from the house-tops or emblazoned on the front page of every newspaper. The average man and woman from the Atlantic to the Pacific is in this business as resolutely as those on whom has devolved the gigantic task of directing the country's cause. The Canadian people, however, desire most of all that they be treated as sensible and reasonable members of society—willing to forego such restrictions as may be necessary, but hostile to the type of bureaucratic control which often ignores psychological factors and generally conflicts with elementary requirements. Under Mr. Thompson's able and practical guidance, therefore, the newly-constituted department should be a valuable ally. A bungled censorship, incidentally, could easily retard and irritate.

Domestic 'Tariffs'

THOSE OF US WHO ARE USED TO discussing tariff barriers which hamper trade between nation and nation are apt to forget that on this North American continent we have our own peculiar obstacles to trade with ourselves. There are no actual fiscal structures in Canada against Canadian goods; no customs toll, for instance, is imposed on goods from eastern Canada when they enter British Columbia on this side of the Rockies. The penalty is in the form of a freight rate scale and other economic considerations which help to create a top-heavy balance in favor of the east. But some of the discriminatory measures now being enforced in the United States so closely resemble downright tariffs that the difference really is only a technical one.

This condition in the neighboring republic has recently prompted Secretary of Commerce Hopkins to suggest an interdepartmental conference among the Labor, Justice, State, and Agricultural departments and the Federal Works Agency and the National Resources Committee to see what could be done about smoothing the roads for interstate commerce. Mr. Hopkins is fully convinced that existing trade barriers, designed to guard business men within a state from excessive competition, are doing nothing toward the extension of trade. Many of the trade walls were erected around states after the economic debacle of 1929. A few of the states felt the least they could do for their industries was to take every possible step within the limits of the Constitution to eliminate annoying competition from outside.

The system soon became epidemic. If trucks from state A could not get into state B without paying a mileage tax, the only thing for state B to do was to set up its own licensing or tax regulations for outside trucks. Such control measures naturally affected states C and D, also neighbors, and these states found it necessary to regulate their out-of-state influx. So it goes.

One of these days the disciples of this type of economic formula will realize that protection, no matter whether it is interstate, discriminatory freight schedules, or any subterfuge to try to squeeze extra profit must react on those who flout inexorable economic laws. The greatest good for the greatest number is still a maxim that can be profitably applied to many phases of our national life.

Vast and Far-flung

From Toronto Star

A memorandum from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics causes one to pause and reflect upon the vastness of the British Empire. It encompasses more than one-fourth of the surface of the earth and considerably more than a quarter of the population of all nations.

The area of the world is 51,166,000 square miles. Of this, the British Empire covers 13,318,000 square miles. The total population of all the nations in the world is 2,025,060,000. The total number of people living in the countries within the British Empire is approximately 493,000,000. Her largest possessions are in the Far East and in the south. There is Africa with 3,833,275 square miles and 56,448,000 people; British Asia covers 1,988,429 square miles with 364,566,000 people. Then there are the Americas, North, South and Central; the West Indies and Oceania. Together these countries possess 7,375,288 square miles and 22,087,000 people. In contrast to these far-flung possessions there is the European territory of 120,791 square miles, on which live 49,369,000 people. But although the European part is smaller in physical dimension, it is not so in its vitality. Here is the head of the Empire and what it thinks and decides influences all the other parts.

Parallel Thoughts

Let the enemy persecute my soul, and take it; yea, let him tread down my life upon the earth, and lay mine honor in the dust.—Psalm 135.
Our enemies are our outward consciences.—Shakespeare.

If Finland Falls?

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE QUESTION is whether the neutrals of the world can and should help the Finns, or whether they should abandon them to destruction, doing no more than to express in words their horror and their indignation. This is a question which cannot be evaded but has to be faced and answered.

If the question is faced candidly, it will appear, I think, that it is more dangerous to abandon the Finns than to help them, that it is more imprudent to stand by and let them be destroyed than it is to organize diplomatic support and take practical measures now to stop the advance of Soviet Russia.

For if Stalin conquers Finland, immediately thereafter Sweden and Norway will be in as great danger as was Finland a month ago. Let us not forget that the naval and aerial attack on Finland is being conducted from the Estonian bases which Stalin acquired in October. If Finland falls, Stalin will acquire bases from which he can dominate Stockholm absolutely, and he will have a land frontier with Norway which brings him within reach of a port on the Atlantic Ocean.

Just as the fall of Austria made Czechoslovakia indefensible, and the fall of Czechoslovakia made Poland indefensible, so the fall of Finland would make the whole of Scandinavia indefensible. The choice is to save Finland now, or to be confronted in the near future with a Bolshevik empire which can be liquidated only at an incalculable cost.

THE CONQUESTS of the Communists, like the conquests of the Nazis, are radically different from the ordinary military occupation of a foreign country. As we have seen in Austria, Czechoslovakia and in both halves of Poland, these conquerors do not merely occupy the territory of their victims; they deliberately exterminate the leaders of the vanquished nation. When they take possession of a country, they systematically kill, imprison and exile the political, economic, intellectual and religious leaders in order to deprive the peasants and workers and small merchants of any organized leadership around which they can rally.

This has been the Nazi and Communist program in Poland. It is the Communist program in Finland, and after Finland, unless Sweden surrenders, and becomes a vassal, it will be the program in the rest of Scandinavia. These revolutionary imperialists do not merely attack states; they strike at the actual men who are the natural leaders of the nations they conquer. They strike at these men because by exterminating these men they hope to make it impossible for the mass of the people to resist and to rise again.

SO THE PROBLEM today is not like the problem of liberating Belgium in the other war; once a country is conquered by these present-day imperialists, it must expect an absolutely ruthless purge of the patriots who, because they have experience and capacity for leadership, can bring about a resurrection of the nation.

That is why a failure to prevent the conquest of Scandinavia will mean that the eventual liberation of Scandinavia would be enormously difficult. If it is an interest of mankind that these free, honest, and innocent northern peoples should survive, then the place to organize the resistance is in Finland and the time to organize it is now.

IT CAN BE DONE, I believe, but it cannot be done merely by uttering indignant words, and by making a sentimental gesture like breaking off diplomatic relations and then standing by helplessly while Finland and Scandinavia are overrun. Instead of breaking off diplomatic relations, we should use our diplomatic position actively to make plainer and plainer to the government in Moscow, and its partner in Berlin, that we are not abandoning the Finns. To break off relations with Russia at this moment is not to help the Finns but to abandon them. We should remain in Moscow not because we approve of the regime, but because we have things to say that we mean to have Moscow hear.

Not only should the United States decline to apply the provisions of the Neutrality Act which would shut off credit to Finland, but they should go further; they should not only remit the December payment on the Finnish debt, but they should make available to Finland as an initial credit a sum equal to what she has already paid on the debt. Nor is that all. They should facilitate and give priority to Finland, and to Sweden if the Swedes wish it, on any munitions of war that can be obtained and used for the defence of Scandinavia. They should not only refuse to sell bombers to Russia but should

make it as practicable as possible for Finland to obtain bombers.

HAVING SHOWN that we are not dealing in righteous words alone, we should then use the influence this will give us in order to give Finland active diplomatic support.

There should be consultation, I believe, with Italy, as the only neutral great power in Europe, and find out whether it is possible to work together for the support of the northern neutrals against the incursion of Russian Bolshevism.

The object of this diplomatic action should be to rally the neutrals who are indirectly menaced, to encourage them to unite and to give them the diplomatic and economic backing of Italy and the United States.

THIS IS A POLICY of diplomatic and economic intervention for the purpose of stopping, before it goes any further, the Communist aggression against the democracies of northern Europe. It involves risk and trouble. The only question is whether the risks and trouble will be smaller if we act energetically now than if we wait until Finland has fallen, and the horror we are now witnessing moves westward over Sweden and Norway.

The risks of acting now are much less, it seems to me, than the risks of inaction which allows Bolshevism to get itself established in Scandinavia. For I take it that we are realizing that this sort of thing has got to be stopped somewhere, and that we realize how it would augment the power of Communism throughout the world, not only in Europe and in the Orient but in this hemisphere as well. If Stalin can overrun the northern democracies and prove that the moral indignation of the free nations, when put to the test, counts for nothing whatsoever.

That will break the spirit of all who would like to resist him, and encourage very many others, including perhaps our neighbor across the Pacific, to enter into a partnership with him.

FOR PEN PALS

To the Editor:—My girl friend and myself would like to know if you could help us in starting a club. The club is for boys and girls (15 to, well, any age) who are interested in writing to pen pals. If you print our letter we are sure someone ought to see it who is interested.

Writing to pen pals is really a very helpful and interesting pastime. When we first started we did not know very much about the world except what we had learned at school and didn't even have the slightest idea how to construct a long and interesting letter. We can honestly say now, after two years, we know more about the outside world and have an idea how to construct a decent letter. This would probably not have been so completely possible unless this interesting hobby had not been started.

If any girls or boys seeing this letter are interested, won't they please phone E 0858 or G 6401. We will try and help you the best way we can. We really mean it.

KITTY YOUSON.
ELAINE RICHMOND.
631 Esquimalt Road.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY

To the Editor:—I feel the general public should be warned to watch their change, I purchased car tickets on one of the street cars on Thursday afternoon, and did not notice anything wrong with my change from the only dollar I had in my purse. I went into a shop to purchase some meat, and was told the 50 cent piece I gave in payment for the meat was not any good. I took it to another store, where I am well known, and had it tested, it was quite easily peeled with a razor blade. I had to come home without any meat. I feel it only right to let the public know, because it is very difficult to notice right away, unless one is on the watch.

MRS. ADELAIDE MARSHALL.
Suite 1, 1075 Verrinder Ave.

A BARE HOPE

Bobby was in the habit of coming to the table with dirty face and, of course, had to be sent away to wash.

One time his mother, nearly losing patience, said: "Bobby, why do you persist in coming to the table without washing? You know I always send you away."

"Well," said Bobby meekly, "once you forgot."

BILLING AND OOHING

From Toronto Star

Lord Rothermere was peeved because a princess sent him presents with the bills attached. It would really have been more of a sentimental touch if the princess had held back the bills until the first of the month.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

CONSTRUCTIVE THOUGHT

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE more intelligent than I am, appear affronted at my recent savage attack on the slogans, catchwords and rallying cries of various political parties and groups which hope to save the world. They write me in hot defence of their slogans and insist that they are not slogans at all, but solutions; and then they go on to repeat the slogans with the faithfulness of parrots.

Let them go on doing it by all means. It is better to have a slogan to cling to than to have nothing in this shipwreck. And while none of the fellows who have written me seem to have anything more than a slogan still, they are better off than I am. To the solution of our cosmic troubles I am able to contribute only one thought. It is that all the solutions are cockeyed. It doesn't seem to help much, does it?

ON THE FLOOR

MY FRIEND MRS. NOGGINS agreed with me today that these were difficult times, but she said she and the other ladies of this neighborhood were taking drastic measures to meet the crisis.

"We've all joined the hambulance, you know," said Mrs. Noggin. "We bin learnin' to bandage you up and it does take a lot of time to learn. I never knew before 'ow many places the 'uman body could get wounded in. Why we ain't all bled to death already I dunno, seein' we got so many harteries wot I never 'eard of until the hambulance fellers started to show me."

"And really, you know, the 'uman body is a pretty nasty piece of work when you come to study it, full of blood and all. Why bless me, I used to like to see a pretty gel or a 'andsome young feller awalkin' down the street, but now I look at 'em and I just say to myself, garn, I say, that's just the outside skin, I know wot's under it, and it don't look so good. I tell you, sir, a pretty gel or a 'andsome feller is jest so many harteries and horgans to me now and all of 'em easy-busted."

"Well, sir, you ort to see the hambulance class at work. Bless me, we bandage each other up till we're fit to choke. We set our bones with splints till it 'urts more than if we bust 'em almost, and we lay down on the floor a wriggle while we get all wrapped up in bandages and stretchers like we 'ad bin through a hair raid. I tell you, sir, the sight of a dozen ladies my size a-layin' on the floor and a-writhin' there with bandages all over 'em is a sight worth lookin' at."

"But wot worries me is that if the war don't come 'ere, wot are we goin' to do? I mean to say, sir, we're all just a-tchin' to bandage up somebody wot needs it. After all this trouble, a-layin' on the floor and all, I want to get a tourniquet on somebody that's all, and 'tch it up light before they bleed slowly to death. I want to get my finger on a digital pressure point (that's wot they call 'em) when it's some use. I don't want to go a-layin' on the floor day-after-day-for nothin', sir."

NOVEL NOTION

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS is meeting again and we shouldn't smile, for if it doesn't continue to meet after the war, in one form or another, the war won't do much good. As a start, it would be a good idea for the League nations to make a public confession about their betrayal of the League. It would be salubrious for the soul of the Canadian government, which has been a consenting party to every British blunder since the last war.

Perhaps there is no use now crying over spilt milk which has turned to spilt blood, but I have a strange and radical theory about politics. I think that politicians ought to confess mistakes. At present, of course, it is absolutely forbidden in politics to admit any mistake, however small. At all costs, when you shift ground and start off in a new direction you say that you always intended to do so. If you say on June 1 that two and two make five and then discover a month later that they only make four, you say that, as you already made clear on June 1, two and two make four. The public will seldom look up your first speech. But enough people remember your inconsistency to undermine the reputation of politicians.

It is clear now, of course, that every politician in the world has changed his entire program in the last few years. Every government has turned a somersault and been compelled to swallow itself. We are turning to the League now but we will never admit that we knifed it for years. No politician will admit, as you and I do, that we were all wrong. No, the politicians will maintain the legend that they planned it just this way.

Some day a politician will arise who will tell the public once a month that he has been mistaken about nearly everything, that he has blundered on all fronts and that he will try again. At first the public will be shocked into numbness. But after a couple of months it will get used to the idea. It will face the obvious fact that politicians and governments, like the public itself, are nearly always wrong, but are more likely to be right next time if they admit their past follies. And, for the novelty of the thing, if for nothing else, the public will rally around this daring blunderer and insist on re-electing him.

But so far I have never seen a politician with imagination enough for that. I have yet to see one who would get up and say the obvious truth—that nearly everything he had ever done had been wrong. And, of course, it must be so, for we are all of us built that way. We are, all of us, wrong nearly all the time.

COAL FACTS

by Kirk

The price per ton and whether it's "Nut" or "Lump" is the extent of the average householder's knowledge of Coal. But the actual heat value of any Coal depends on many factors and we KNOW these factors—every one of them. Let's help you make more intelligent investment in heat. We've been at it for over 50 years.

1239 BROAD ST.
C A L L G 3241

J. S. McMillan Co. Ltd.
LETTERING
POSTERS
DISPLAYS
CARDS
TICKETS
SIGNS
ART WORK
201 UNION BLDG.
PHONE E. 5333

Buy Advertised Merchandise
THE MAKER STANDS BEHIND HIS TRADEMARK

Actor Economist

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

FATE PLAYS queer tricks on people.

Maurice Colbourne is a great actor and a great producer. He has done more to spread the satiric dramas of George Bernard Shaw than any other person who has had direct contact with Canada and this part of North America. Just now he is playing across Canada on his way to Victoria, sending Canadian audiences into convulsions of laughter with his characterization of Hitler on trial in "Geneva."

But Maurice Colbourne, like Mark Twain, is personally not so much interested in the entertainment he gives to the public as he is in the things that he would like to tell the public if the public would only listen. Mark Twain generally kept his own radical ideas to himself, partly because he could not bear to hurt his wife's feelings, and partly because the world was so determined to find him funny that when he did make a few gestures towards saying something in deadly earnest the public just laughed that away too. So Maurice Colbourne goes on, year after year, bringing to life the brain children of the satiric Socialist, George Bernard Shaw, while all the while he, Colbourne the man, would like the world to listen to what he himself thinks is wrong with it.

SUPPOSE that not one out of 100 of those who go to see Maurice Colbourne in Shaw's plays realize that Colbourne himself is an author and champion of not of socialism, but of something which its advocates describe as being totally different, namely Social Credit.

Back in 1928, when I was writing editorials for the old Toronto Globe, which was then owned by W. G. Jaffray, a man of extremely high principle, but with arch-conservative and fundamentalist views about finance. One of my jobs was to review all books coming in which had to do with my particular department, namely Imperial relations and international affairs.

In one pile the book editor gave me a volume called "Unemployment or War," by Maurice Colbourne. His name meant nothing to me and I never connected him with the actor. I found the book intensely interesting. It argued with an imposing array of evidence that because of a defect in the mechanism of modern finance the economic system could never function without an increasingly disastrous series of depressions or wars, or both. It was, of course, an early exposition of what has since become generally familiar to the world as Douglas Social Credit. I personally agreed with most of its arguments, but its conclusions seemed as vague as in the original writings of Major Douglas. In any event, it was the kind of stuff which the old Globe touched with a figurative 20-foot pole. We gave it about a three-inch review, not unfriendly but mildly critical. The little review, completely forgotten, lay around upstairs in type for several months. In the meantime, the Globe started a campaign to raise money for the destitute miners of South Wales. (Incidentally, many of them are still destitute, in spite of the war.) The money was literally pouring in. Along came Maurice Colbourne and offered to put on a benefit performance for the fund. It was grand publicity and the paper played it up all over the front page. Mr. Jaffray did what he rarely did—invited Colbourne out to his country home for dinner.

On this very day, with all the effusive publicity for Maurice Colbourne on the front page; the printer upstairs was looking for a little filler to complete the book page. He grabbed our short review, which filled the space exactly. In a little while our department was in a lot of hot water. Mr. Jaffray was extremely annoyed by the simultaneous appearance in the same paper of the fulsome and flattering publicity for Maurice Colbourne the actor

on the front page, with a sort of belittling—post-script—inside for Maurice Colbourne the author.

The net result was that the Globe carried a second review of "Unemployment or War," which magnified the importance of this work just as enthusiastically as it was possible for a paper owned by the sternest of believers in orthodox finance. To us the joke of it was that we would probably never have known that the writer and actor were one and the same person, and that Mr. Colbourne, far from being offended by the brevity of the review, would probably never have known it had ever appeared.

Mr. Colbourne later wrote "The Meaning of Social Credit," still widely circulated. He is also a playwright in his own right. But probably he will have to remain what the world likes him at best—namely one who brings to life those astounding creations of that astounding man, George Bernard Shaw.

C.C.F. IN NEW BRUNSWICK

To the Editor:—You quoted the Ottawa Journal as saying: "Claim has been made from time to time of a growth of C.C.F. sentiment in the Maritimes. In the recent election the C.C.F. party had one candidate—in Saint John. In a city with a population of 48,000 he got 700 votes."

Wednesday's papers announced the C.C.F. victory at New Bedford, N.S., of Douglas McDonald, C.C.F. candidate on December 5, by a majority of 479 over the official Liberal. I am not C.C.F., but I admire truth and honesty. The count: McDonald, C.C.F., 3,093; McKinnon, Liberal, 1,299; Stephenson, Independent, 1,299. JOHN BOWEN COLTHURST.
R. R. 2, Victoria.

AN ARENA FOR VICTORIA?

To the Editor:—Considerable interest has been aroused by the competition on "Why Victoria Does Not Get An Arena?" and 50-odd letters have been received. It is no easy task to determine the best letters, but Mr. Alec Stewart of the Colonist and Mr. R. G. Thomson of the Times and select two which we feel best express the answer to the question submitted.

The winners have been mailed their cheques and they no doubt are happy, but I wish to express my appreciation to all those who have written letters and to those who have verbally given reasons for our failure to get an Arena. Extracts from a number of the other letters are being published and sent over the air. These offer many interesting and helpful suggestions.

It now would be advisable for some person or group to follow this matter through to a successful conclusion.

I personally will do everything in my power. How about some volunteers?

GEO. W. ROBINSON.
1220 Broad Street.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He handled the transaction in a cute way."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "larynx"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Whirligig, wilful, whippet.
4. What does the word "latent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with or that means "the art of pronouncing words correctly?"

ANSWERS
1. Say, "in a shrewd (or clever) way."
2. Pronounce lar-ingks, as in accent first syllable.
3. Wilful, or wilful.
4. Not visible or apparent; hidden. "They did not understand the latent meaning of his words."
5. Orthoepy.

A TENSE SITUATION

From St. Thomas Times-Journal
That truce between Premier Hepburn and Premier King isn't very strong—was it?



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

BARGAIN EVENT! Less than 1¢ a Tablet for ASPIRIN

Canadian Druggists everywhere now feature economy bottle of Safest Fast Relief for Pains and Colds at price anybody can afford...

Here is good news for millions. There's no need to take chances on taking strong, dangerous drugs. Dominion druggists are now featuring Aspirin, recognized as the fastest relief you can use for pain and colds safely, for less than 1 cent a tablet!

Remember—Aspirin does not harm the heart. For great speed plus safety, don't take anything else.

Get the economy size bottle of Aspirin today—100 Aspirin tablets for only 80¢. It's a bargain you can't miss. But be sure you get Aspirin.

WARNING! SEE THIS CROSS!

If every tablet does not show the word "Bayer" on it in the form of a cross, it is not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE KANGAROO COURT"

(Continued from Page 2)

"PLAINTIFF" The court of Appeals at Frankfort, Kentucky, decided this strange case in favor of Austin Blake. The damages were not stated in the record, but the jailer had to pay and the bonding company that went his surety as jailer was left to foot the bill.

It seems that the Kangaroo Court was a nationally organized society and was not uncommon in many jails over the country. They appointed a judge, sometimes the jailer himself, who sat in judgment, when trying one of the members for breaking any of the rules.

It was argued that an organization among prisoners for the purpose of aiding the jailer in promoting order, decency and cleanliness in the jail, should be encouraged. In fact, most authorities on penal welfare work heartily agree with such innovations, but when disorder and violence become the punishment, that's a different story!

According to the state statute, the jailer of each county is bound to receive and keep all persons in the jail, who have been lawfully committed there until they are lawfully discharged. He shall treat them with kindness and humanity as long as they are in his charge.

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF

"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In

This Newspaper.

(Trade Mark Registered, U.S. Patent Office, World Rights Reserved by Cattle Crusties)

Trotsky to Testify At U.S. Inquiry

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Leon Trotsky, exiled former leader in the Russian revolution, and Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, intend to give testimony to the committee of the United States House of Representatives probing un-American activities, but each has set up special terms.

Trotsky declared he was accepting "as a political duty" an invitation to appear in Austin, Texas, before the committee, but added that any testimony he gave would concern the history of "Stalinism," and would reply to statements of previous witnesses who had mentioned him.

Rivera said he had been asked to appear somewhere in Texas within the next two weeks. He

said he was willing "to tell everything I know about the penetration of Stalinism—Nazism in Mexico and the United States," but preferred to answer questions in Mexico City rather than go to the United States.

Rivera said Nazis and "Stalinists" were converting Mexico "into a base of operations against all America," and named 40 high government functionaries in Mexico as "open or veiled members of the Communist Party."

A general meeting of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday night at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce committee room. Reports of committees and on the progress of the Christmas home-lighting contest will be given. At a directors meeting this morning routine business engaged the attention of the directorate. Thomas Sturgess, president, was in the chair, and announced that a membership drive would be held early in the New Year.

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Sponsorin

Christmas Residential Lighting Contest \$300 in Prizes

RULES

- This contest is divided into four classes.
 - Homes of persons who have previously entered the contest.
 - Homes of persons who have not previously entered the contest.
 - Apartment houses, hotels and homes of electrical dealers.
 - Non-competitive honor class.
- Entry forms must be in the name of the owner if resident; or in the name of the tenant, if rented.
- Completed entry forms must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Building, 1119 Government Street, P.O. Box 608, not later than Friday, December 15, 1939.
- All entries have an equal chance, as displays will be judged on:
 - General effect.
 - Originality.
 - Lighting effect.
 - Simplicity.
 - Appropriateness to season.
 - Artistic Appeal.
- All electrical material used in the outdoor lighting decorations must conform to the requirements set by the electrical inspector of the district.
- All judging will be done by viewing the actual display. Any interior decorations visible from the street will be considered part of the display.
- All Judging will be carried on from December 18 to 23, inclusive, between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m., during which time all contestants must have their display illuminated.
- Prizes will be awarded in each of the four municipalities of Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich to the winning contestants in Section 1 (a) and 1 (b). A special trophy will be presented to the winner in Greater Victoria of Section 1 (c).
- Decision of the judges will be final.

Please enter me in the Christmas Residential Lighting Contest. I have read the accompanying rules governing the contest and agree to them, and promise to abide by the decision of the judges.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR MUNICIPALITY _____

SECTION _____ PHONE _____

CHRISTMAS CHEER KETTLES APPEAR

The familiar kettles and tripods of the Salvation Army will appear tomorrow on the streets of Victoria in connection with the Salvation Army's annual "keep the pot boiling" campaign to gather funds for Christmas hamper work.

At every busy corner in the city the kettles will be placed to receive the voluntary contributions with which Salvation Army workers are able to provide Christmas cheer and winter relief for underprivileged families.

Generous hampers will be made up from all donations dropped in the kettles and delivered to the poor by army workers. Much happiness is brought through the activities of the army.

Headquarters of the Christmas hamper appeal workers will be in the Salvation Army social institution on Johnson Street. The Christmas appeal board will consist of four members, Major W. O'Donnell, Adjutant Charles Watt, Adjutant James Habbick, vice-chairman of the board, and C. J. Milley, secretary of the board.

RELIEF GRANTED SOLDIERS' WIVES

The provincial relief department said today it has issued no instructions to have families cut off relief when their breadwinners joined up with the Canadian forces.

The department said it had not received any complaints of families being left destitute before they received the dependants' allowances from Ottawa.

The usual practice where wives and children of soldiers were in need while waiting for allowances had been to allow them up to one month's relief. Where it has taken longer than that for the allowances to come through relief has been continued, but probably adjustments will be required to reimburse the government for relief granted beyond the period of a month.

In cases where city relief departments have granted similar allowances the government will pay its proportion, it was stated.

OLD DEANERY MAY BE POLICE SCHOOL

The old deanery on Burdett Avenue, once occupied by the late Very Rev. C. S. Quainton may become a training centre for provincial police officers, it is indicated in provincial circles.

The site of the old Christ Church Cathedral, which includes the deanery building, was acquired by the government several years ago. Lately the old deanery building has been remodeled and renovated with a view, it is understood, of providing accommodation for the police school. The school is known as Douglas House, and was formerly operated at premises on Elliott Street.

Formal announcement of the scheme is expected shortly from Attorney-General Gordon Wismer.

FORECAST LARGE CONTEST ENTRY

A larger entry was forecast today by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce officials in the Christmas home decorative lighting contest.

Homeowners appear to be showing more interest in the competition which will be held from December 18 to 23, with 10 entries already received, including several new entrants.

The chamber has been assured that practically all last year's entrants will compete again this year. There were 35 entries in 1938.

Entry forms can be secured at electrical stores or the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Arcade Building.

Dr. Amyot May Be Health Officer

A new provincial health officer, to succeed the late Dr. Henry Esso Young, will be appointed shortly.

Official sources indicate that a man especially trained in public health work will be selected for the position which, with the broadening of health and welfare services in the last few decades, has become one of the most important in the provincial service. Current reports say that Dr. G. F. Amyot of Vancouver will be selected for the post. He was with the health department for several years and has lately been on temporary leave of absence lecturing and studying latest public health technique.



Fine Table Draperies

IN BEAUTIFUL LINEN CLOTHES AND SETS

Desirable for Your Christmas Table of Gifts of Quality

LUNCHEON SETS of pure Irish oyster linen, with fast-color printed patterns in gold and green. Cloth 54x54 inches, and 6 napkins. A set \$4.95

TEA SETS of pure Irish oyster linen. Blue willow pattern in fast color. Cloth, 36x36 inches, and 6 napkins. Set, \$2.95

LUNCH OR SUPPER SETS of fine rayon damask, in ivory or ivory ground with colored borders in gold or green. Cloth, 50x50 inches, and 6 napkins. Set, \$2.00

RAYON DAMASK CLOTHS in a variety of patterns. Cream grounds and colored borders. Cloth 50x50 inches, each, \$1.35, \$1.49 and \$2.35

Cloth, 52x58 inches, each, \$1.79

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$3.98 to \$10.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$5.75 to \$12.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$9.95 to \$22.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$14.50 to \$35.00

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$9.95 to \$22.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$14.50 to \$35.00

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$9.95 to \$22.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$14.50 to \$35.00

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$9.95 to \$22.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$14.50 to \$35.00

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$9.95 to \$22.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$14.50 to \$35.00

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$9.95 to \$22.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$14.50 to \$35.00

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$9.95 to \$22.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$14.50 to \$35.00

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$9.95 to \$22.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$14.50 to \$35.00

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$9.95 to \$22.50

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$14.50 to \$35.00

Cloth, 70x88 inches, each, \$7.95 to \$15.95

That Bear the Charms of Quality
and Usefulness That
Please

The Gracious Gift
For Christmas

Leisure Robes

OF FLUFFY CHENILLE

Soft as a whisper... thrilling to see, touch and wear. These beautiful Housecoats are wrap-around style with high, snug-fitting neckline, midget waist and picture-book skirt. The chenille is stitched ever so close in a smart diagonal pattern with border effect around the hemline. She'll love one in wine, turquoise, coral or frost white, and you'll be thrilled to see her in it at breakfast or on fireside evenings.

Small, Medium and Large

\$6⁹⁵

—Mantles, First Floor



"Miss Victoria"
Christmas Hosiery Special!

BEAUTIFUL Crepe Chiffon \$1

A Pair

Clear, Sheer Stockings of first quality and full fashioned—the perfect gift for every feminine name on your list—and there are half a dozen of the very newest winter shades to choose from, too!

Gift purchases boxed at no extra charge. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

FOUNTAIN PENS

WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS make perfect and lasting gifts. A nib to suit your handwriting. The latest and most attractive designs. Prices \$2.50 to \$6.00

WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SETS for ladies or gentlemen. From \$4.25

WATERMAN'S SKY-WRITER PENS AND PENCILS, in sets, for school and office use. A set \$1.95

The New Military
Set for Active
Service

Waterman's presents a new Pen and Pencil Set for land or sea in a tough leather container that slips readily into the coat or tunic. Black or brown. A set \$5.00

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Christmas on
Her Toes!

Ladies' Leisure Slippers

From our choice and well-assembled stocks on the First Floor you may choose types to suit every requirement.

SATINS in a range of dressy styles featuring all desired colors. Price \$2.25

SERVICEABLE SLIPPERS in leather. Smart, practical and shown in popular colors. Price \$2.00

RUSSIAN BOOTEES—Fashioned from the softest leather and trimmed with fur cuff. Blue, white and wine shades. A pair \$3.00

BOUDOIRS—Comfy and soft with pompom trim and wedge heel. Wine and blue. Pair \$1.75

FAUST SLIPPERS—The style the children love. Soft leather in high-cut style with patent trim. Shown in blue and wine. Children's, \$1.25 Misses', \$1.50

ANKLE-STRAP SLIPPERS of soft leather with padded soles and tailored leather bow. Red, blue and black. Children's, \$1.15 Misses', \$1.25

a pair \$1.15 a pair \$1.25

—Slippers, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED

r. and



By E.L.F.

We ask you... to step just once into Macdonald Electric Limited, 1121 Douglas Street. You'll discover their Christmas shipments have all arrived on schedule and are right on the floor. China... glassware... electrical appliances. Have you a yachtman friend? Look at the nautical clocks. Smart and new. Reasonable, too.

Cover up! In the dinner dress that hugs throat and wrists, but is slashed up to your knees!

Full of Glamour!... The dainty accessory gift from Miss Livingston, 621 View Street. A dinner blouse... an evening bag... a smart flower or novelty corsage. Hosiery or perhaps a bit of O. M. Jones' lavender perfume. These enhance the beauty of any costume!

Backward! Historic beauty in a gown that is all sleeves and skirt... practically no waist!

All-Canadian! A delightful illustrated booklet just received at Diggon's, commemorating the visit of our King and Queen in this year 1939. Beautifully colored pictures from every province and chapters written by well-known Canadian authors... including Charles G. D. Roberts, L. M. Montgomery and Nellie McClung. Priced at only 89 cents. Makes a neat Christmas gift.

Admitting... every curve of your figure flattered by a charming velvet wrap.

Large or Small... The Vogue Gift Shop, 613-B Fort Street, has it! Whether you choose an expensive antique for your wife or girl friend... or a tiny bit of glassware for an acquaintance... we are sure you'll find it at The Vogue. Gifts that are different, from 75 cents.

Navy!—Subtly splashed with the whiteness of lingerie trimming; the childlike Eton collar or tucked detail!

Leave it to Harper Method... If you really wish to look your best this holiday season. But don't delay... make your appointment now. Avoid the last-minute rush. Mrs. Fraser knows all the newest ideas for hair, scalp and skin. A thought! Give Harper Method Beauty Scrip for Christmas.

Paradox! The peasant dirndl in royal lace! Deep dyed in flattering new shades!

Again we tell you... you should see the unusually fine display of gifts at the Rainbow Studio, 880 Fort Street. Many of them are fine handcrafts... made to order, if you desire. Remember the telephone... Empire 8717.

Fingert Muffs! Pancake and heart shapes, little barrel and other shapes, in colorful velvet with shirring and pleated detail!

Ever go window-shopping? If so, see the Button Shop, 1241 Broad Street. They have a window filled with dainty gifts... all made right in Victoria. Pottery... hand-painted brooches... all silk aprons, children's bibs, capes, caps, bowl tops and many other things. Reasonable prices, too.

Parka and Mittens! Fuzzy contribution to your warmth.

Timely Interest! An exhibition of water colors, etchings and lithographs, shown by John Essor, young London artist, at Scott Camera Crafts, 1015 Douglas Street, Sussex Building. All next week. Other groups of paintings and etchings are hung at this interesting little art gallery. Drop in and see them. All have interesting gift possibilities!

New Season Hankies! Flowers growing all over them; or deep colors border them; or delicate appliques make them feminine in a romantic mood.

Some women just can't find what they want! If these discriminating ladies will pay a visit to Lucien Mounet, 1114 Broad Street, they are sure to discover... to their great surprise... lovely and different dresses and accessories. Dresses at \$19.45. Bags, in newest tones and shades, at \$3.95 and \$4.98.

Revelry! In a strapless gown with a deep, full hem ruffle and corsage!

Your Portrait! It's a gift only you can give! Make your appointment right away. There isn't much time left. Wilfrid Gibson, 748 Fort Street, has an up-to-the-minute studio. New finishes... new mounts. You'll get a perfect likeness, too.

Clubwomen's News

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison W.A. will hold their annual meeting next Tuesday at 2.30.

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters, Tuesday evening at 8.

The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet in the rooms at 2.45 on Monday.

The monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday evening at 7.45, at headquarters.

Sir Matthew-Baillie-Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet at headquarters on Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The Connaught Seaman's Ladies' Guild will meet next Thursday at 2.45, at the institute, Superior Street.

The Monteth Club will hold a sale of Christmas cooking in the Victoria West United Church on Saturday morning, December 16, at 9.30.

Military 500 will be played at the card party to be held under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute at headquarters, 635 Fort Street, on Monday evening, commencing at 8.30. Refreshments will be served and the usual prizes given.

W.A. No. 65 to Local Typographical Union will hold a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 1.45 in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, for the purpose of voting on amendments. The monthly meeting will be held as usual on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the S.O.E. Hall.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, L.O.B.A. 104, met recently, presiding, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Dailin. After the meeting, cards were played and refreshments served by Mrs. Keatley and Mrs. Dailin. The annual Christmas bazaar held recently was very successful; luncheon and afternoon teas were served. Gloria and Joyce Gallop sang and danced during the afternoon, accompanied at the piano by their mother.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, met recently in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, with the worthy president, Mrs. N. Lomas, in the chair. The following officers were installed for the ensuing term by Mrs. E. Burke, the district deputy, assisted by Mrs. A. Hooper and Mrs. J. Brien as conductors: Worthy president, E. Skelland; worthy past president, E. Lomas; worthy vice-president, L. Morgan; recording secretary, A. Harris; financial secretary, E. Reed; treasurer, A. Pitney; first conductor, R. Williams; second conductor, N. Lomas; inside guard, A. Sims; outside guard, E. Fairservice; pianist, M. Smith; chaplain, B. Harper; trustee, J. Burnett; captain, K. Galger. The retiring president and district deputy were presented with bouquets of chrysanthemums, and corsages to the assisting conductors, also the kitchen committee and assisting pianist for services. The past district deputy received a lodge emblem, also a gift for past services, and the retiring captain and guard-team all received a gift. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and concert on December 20, at 7 p.m., for members and friends. All members interested in the same are asked to phone Mrs. A. Harris, G 7073, for further information.



Miss Kathleen Lucy Ware, eldest daughter of the late Mr. H. A. Ware of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. E. K. Ware of this city, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Percy Edwards, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Edwards of Prince Albert, Sask. The wedding will take place quietly soon after Christmas.

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold the Christmas supper for members in the K. of P. Hall on Monday evening at 6, after which a short business meeting will be held, and a Christmas tree to follow, for which members are asked to bring a gift.

St. Alban's Christmas bazaar was held on Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Ladies' Society. It was opened by the president, Mrs. Chappell, who later was presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Andrews on behalf of the ladies. The stalls were well patronized. Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Trickett had charge of fancy work; Mrs. Ovenden and Mrs. Varney, home cooking; Mrs. Bridges, candy; Mrs. Thorne, miscellaneous; Mrs. Mackenzie, teas. The kitchen was in the capable hands of Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Riddle.

The annual meeting of the Business Women's branch of Christ Church Cathedral W.A. took place at the home of Mrs. H. V. Mills on Thursday evening, when reports by the various officers were submitted. The branch reported a successful year, with an increase in membership, all pledges met and interesting activities. The officers for the ensuing year were all elected by acclamation as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. C. W. Brooks; president, Miss K. Fatt; vice-president, Mrs. F. Laughlin; recording secretary, Miss D. Brooks; corresponding secretary, Miss M. Burt; treasurer, Miss D. Brown; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. W. Leal; thankoffering and extra cents secretary, Miss M. Nicholson; living message secretary, Mrs. A. Welsh; prayer partner secretary, Mrs. J. Stillwell; social service secretary, Mrs. C. Godson. The president read a convincing paper on "Why Support Missions?" At the conclusion of the business, Mrs. Mills and her committee served refreshments.

Successful Bazaar Aids Belmont Church

Under the general convener-ship of Mrs. J. W. Butler, one of the most successful bazaars in recent years was held on Wednesday evening in Belmont United Church. In remembrance vein, Mr. C. F. Banfield in opening the bazaar told some stories of the early days of Spring Ridge Sunday school, and how it had grown steadily throughout the years, declaring that the work of the ladies had contributed much to its progress. The stalls were decorated with Christmas favors and were all well patronized. Those in charge were: Fancy work, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Benson; home cooking, Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Johnson; aprons, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Owen; novelties, Mrs. Knight; candy stall, in charge of Miss Forbes' girls' class; tea room, under the direction of Mrs. Calderhead, Mrs. Parfitt, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Broadbent. Over \$100 was realized by the sale.

During the evening a short program was given, those assisting being: Phyllis Muriel Hick, violin solo; recitations by members of Miss Dorothy Davies' class, including Elaine Ford, Diane Hibbert and Audrey Crossman, and solos by Keith Little, all of which were well received.

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A. Twenty new members were initiated in the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. on Wednesday evening in the cathedral. Dean S. H. Elliott addressed the branch on the significance of membership in the A.Y.P.A., and performed the initiation ceremony.

The initiation was followed by a business meeting and a singing in the Memorial Hall, during which Rev. J. R. Fife, the new chaplain, was introduced to the branch.

On Wednesday evening at 8 in the Memorial Hall, Mr. Dyson will show movie pictures.

St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. held a debate on Wednesday evening with St. Mary's branch on the subject "Resolved, That Installment Buying Should be Drastically Curtailed." St. Mary's upholding the negative side won the debate.

Next week there will be a business meeting. On Sunday evening at 8.15 the members will attend a song service in co-operation with the Esquimalt United Young People's Society at the United Church.

The monthly meeting of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association was held Friday evening in the schoolhouse, J. C. Nimmo presiding. Miss Guy reported that the next meeting would be held January 17, when Dr. Henrietta Anderson, would be the speaker.

S. Leslie Hughes, a resident of Brazil for 20 years, gave a talk on that country.

The Esquimalt Dramatic Club will put on a vaudeville show for the soldiers at Signal Hill December 21.

Miss Mildred Prendergast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Prendergast of Squamish B.C., whose marriage to Mr. Robert Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Price of this city will take place quietly in Vancouver on December 26.



Weddings

DUNK—CAVE

White chrysanthemums were arranged in St. Barnabas Church for the pretty ceremony last evening at 8 which united in marriage Thelma Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cave Ryan Street, and Mr. Stephen Dunk, eldest son of the late Lieutenant Stephen Dunk, and Mrs. Dunk, Cook Street. Rev. Canon N. E. Smith performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of friends of the young couple.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a gown of white satin with a long-sleeved redingote, and a filmy veil falling from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lily of the valley, and Ophelia roses centred with garlands.

The bridesmaids were Miss Cave, in a jacket-frock of powder blue lace and net, and Miss Elsie Dunk, in fuchsia net with ruffles of lace on the skirt. They wore Juliet caps of velvet to match their frocks, and carried bouquets of pink snapdragons, salmon spectrum carnations and rose-pink Godfrey chrysanthemums.

Mr. Edward de Balquiere was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Cave and Mr. Fred Freethy. The organist was in attendance, and as the register was being signed, Mrs. James Slater sang "Because."

About 150 guests were entertained in the Russian Ballet Hall, where dancing was enjoyed. Pink and white flowers were effectively arranged in the hall, and during the reception the bride and groom stood beneath an arch decorated with pink and white roses. The bride's cake centred

the flower-bedecked supper table. Mrs. Cave received in a jacket-frock of black lace and a black hat with a red feather mount, and Mrs. Dunk was in a wine ensemble. They both wore corsage bouquets of roses and violets.

After a honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride left in a plum and teal blue outfit with a corsage bouquet of gardenias, Mr. and Mrs. Dunk will make their home on Colquitz Avenue.

HOBBIS—McCALL

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church last evening, Rev. Arthur Bischoffberger united in marriage Hazel Eleanor, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCall, 1430 Pembroke Street, and Mr. William Herbert Hobbis, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hobbis, 1146 Leonard Street. White chrysanthemums were used in decoration of the altar and chancel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon frock of Como blue crepe with wine accessories, and a corsage bouquet of cream roses. Miss Gladys McCall was her sister's bridesmaid in duchess rose pink with black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. Mr. Gordon Taylor, R.C.N., was best man.

Relatives and a few friends were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, where they were welcomed by Mrs. McCall in a powder blue dress and a grey hat, assisted by Mrs. Hobbis in a grape-wine ensemble. Both wore carnation corsage bouquets.

After a short honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbis will take up residence at 3060 Harriet Road.

Nativity Play at St. Margaret's

Before a large audience of parents and friends, the lower school of St. Margaret's last evening in the gymnasium presented "The Crossroads of the World," a Nativity play woven around two peasant children, who, seated at a crossroad on the way to Bethlehem, see children of all lands joyfully commemorating the birth of Jesus.

French, Czechoslovakian, English, Welsh and Bohemian children were shown bringing their gifts, happily dancing and singing Christmas carols, and later all joined the shepherds and the three kings to kneel in a tableau before the Madonna, Joseph and the angel.

A series of Christmas carols, woven very naturally into the play, sounded exceptionally sweet sung by the young voices of the lower school. The kindergarten and grade 1 gave a delightful rendering of "Friendly Beasts." Grade 6 sang a French carol, "Dans Cete Etable," "Come, Come to the Manger," was very effective with Joan Macdonald as soloist, and a number of the other lovely old carols were sung by the company.

J. O'Connell made a natural and convincing peasant mother; I. Bird was excellent in her role of the kindly old stranger who tells the children of Jesus; J. Meneely and F. Wright were the two children; M. Dayton, P. Piddington and S. Woods were the shepherds; E. Adams, M. Crawford, J. Macdonald, the three kings; M. Dorman, the Madonna; C. Butler, Joseph; R. Noakes, E. Macdonald, J. Munday, the three angels.

Much credit redounded to Mrs. J. M. Turpin, the author and producer, for costumes at once effective and appropriate, for natural dialogue, and for the finished style of the whole production.

Liberal Forum Has Yule Program

The Liberal Women's Forum enjoyed a Christmas program at its monthly meeting held in the headquarters yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, the president, in the chair.

Prior to the opening business, the members stood in silent sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henderson in the recent loss of their son, "Burr."

Plans were made to hold a social in January for the visiting British sailors, and social convener of each ward will constitute the committee in charge of arrangements.

Christmas carols were sung by the members and Mrs. A. C. Ross gave a reading of Henry Van Dyke's "The Lost Word." Mrs. William Ellis, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. Ciceri, sang "Silent Worship" (Handel) and "A Brown Bird Singing." Mrs. N. Bertucci contributed two solos, "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer," and during tea little Clara Pollock did a tap dance.

Ward Four members had charge of the tea arrangements. Mrs. W. Stubbs being the convener. The table at which Mrs. Rod MacKenzie and Mrs. W. Carey presided, was arranged with an oval mirror centre, on which was placed a Christmas centrepiece of decorative greenery and red candles with chrysanthemums in silver vases at either end of the table. Holly and greenery were used in decoration of the room. Members of Ward Four assisted in serving.

Snow White Ballet At Children's Tea

A "Snow White Ballet" will feature the program arranged for the annual children's Christmas tea to be held at the Empress Hotel on Saturday, December 16, under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, and will be presented by pupils of the Florence Clough Dance Academy. The second part of the program arranged by Miss Clough will be the "Diversions Ballet," which will include character, national, ballet and tap dances.

Mr. William Harkness, the Canadian Houdini, will again entertain the children in a spectacular act, and promises to produce several bunny rabbits and other pets from his magical hat. Santa Claus has sent word that he will again pay his annual visit and preside over the distribution of the extra special prizes to be given this year, including one for the adults.

The ever-popular nursery rhyme songs, Christmas carols and songs will be included in the musical program to be played by the hotel orchestra under the baton of Mr. William Tiedke.

Mrs. Edythe Bayer is general convener and is being assisted with the arrangements by Misses Ruth Windau, Frances Biggin, Hilda Smith, Jenny Beckett and Evelyn Hudson.

The usual favors and balloons will be distributed to the children, who will also have the opportunity to visit Santa Claus and tell him of their secret wishes for Christmas. Reservations must be made with the head waiter at the Empress Hotel.

Next Tuesday at 2.30 the Afternoon Branch of St. John's W.A. will hold its annual meeting, at which officers for the coming year will be elected.

Victorian Honored

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Architectural Institute of British Columbia decided at its annual meeting here that honorary membership will be extended to those architects serving with the Canadian Active Service Force and voted Col. Ridgway Wilson of Victoria honorary member for life.



Mrs. Kaisa Kallio, wife of the President of Finland, who is sharing anxious days with her husband pictured here, in native costume, weaving at the loom on her farm at Nidala. Though her husband, President Kyosti Kallio, is very much in the limelight of international news these days, Madame Kallio maintains the strict aloofness from political affairs that has been her course ever since her marriage in 1902. She is a peasant, and proud of it, and the Finns—mostly country people themselves—are proud of her. Although she presides with becoming grace as hostess at state dinners in Helsinki, the capital, her chief interest is in her farm at Nidala, where she was born. She is noted as a patron of the arts, particularly native handicrafts, at which she herself is adept.



I've just had this suit Sanitoned at NEW METHOD

"Boy, I never thought clothes could look so fresh and new again. That Sanitone cleaning service is just the thing to help stretch a wardrobe into months of extra wear. This is like having new clothes on my back and extra money in my pocket."



PHONE G 8166

NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS LAUNDERS DYERS



Eileen Herrick and George Lowther, principals in the Romeo and Juliet drama.

Park Avenue Romeo Vows Vengeance

Parents of Heiress Disregard Ruling of Court

NEW YORK (AP) — The case of the vanishing heiress, a Manhattan thriller of forlorn love and parental pique, seemed headed for a third courtroom scene—with "Romeo" vowing vengeance.

Still missing was the weeping "Juliet" of Park Avenue's romantic comedy of errors—lovely Eileen Herrick, 20-year-old debutante.

Only a few hours before a court-approved rendezvous yesterday with the sultan on whom her parents frown—George Lowther 3rd, 30, a broker—Eileen was driven in a closed car from the family estate on Long Island. Her mother and a bodyguard accompanied her, the same bodyguard who chased Lowther away from Eileen's balcony last week.

When Lowther arrived with his attorney, Eli Johnson, the house was shuttered.

Angry at this shattering of his plan to elope with the brunette heiress, the young broker said he would ask Suffolk County Judge L. Barron Hill to hold the parents, former Park Commissioner Walter P. Herrick and his wife, in contempt of court.

Attorney Johnson said that Nellie O'Connor, Eileen's 70-year-old nurse, had told them the girl left in tears with her mother after an all-night quarrel.

"I know that Eileen did not want to go and that she went

quite unwillingly," Johnson quoted the nurse as saying. "I don't know where they were taking her."

"We have a witness now who has seen Miss Herrick being restrained against her will. This is clearly in contempt of Judge Hill's ruling on our habeas corpus application."

Mrs. F. A. Lindsay As Auxiliary Hostess

To raise funds for the purchase of wool to be knitted into socks and other comforts for the men of the regiment who are on coast defence duty, the recently-organized Women's Auxiliary to the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, will hold a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 3.30, at the home of Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, 3000 Rutland Road, the Uplands.

Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mrs. Victor Brodeur and Mrs. J. W. Stewart are among the special guests who have promised to attend and help make a success of this first undertaking of the newly-formed group.



B.C. ELECTRIC
HEADQUARTERS FOR
ELECTRICAL AND GAS
APPLIANCES

FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS, \$1.29

In Attractive Styles and Colors

A. K. LOVE LTD.

G 8013

This Technocracy

By OWEN L. JULI.

WHILE congratulating Elmore Philpott on the thoughtfulness with which he has advanced the arguments commonly used by those who subscribe to Howard Scott's proposal to reform America by turning it over to a dictatorship, I hope to be excused for suggesting that no such disagreeable fate for the people of this continent is necessary, or indeed likely.

Mr. Philpott considers Mr. Scott's proposals have a more effective appeal than those of other reforms now offered to the people of this continent. I think that this is probably not true; Mr. Scott's picturesque, though inaccurate, statements have their chief attraction in their novelty.

He writes that Mr. Scott's "basic argument is that the increasing mechanization of industry is creating an employment problem which is impossible of solution by the automatic action of the present economic system."

This is, quite simply, not a fact. Let us take the United States as the most speedily and most highly mechanized country in the world. Let us contrast the era of the fastest and completest mechanization, the period of greatest addition to labor-saving devices, in the history of the world.

We find that in 1870, out of every 100 American people alive at that time, there were 33.3 gainfully employed. Sixty years later, after a period of the most intense progress in mechanization, out of every 100 American people alive at the time of the census there were 39.9 gainfully employed. That is, more people out of every hundred, not less, were gainfully employed in 1930 than in 1870.

The authority for these figures is the monumental economic and social study conducted and compiled by over a dozen leading American economists for a period

of three years and published in volumes totaling 1,200 pages in 1933.

The ground is covered and the facts are stated, again, in the numerous works of Dr. Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, perhaps the world's leading authority on employment, wages and real income.

From these and other sources, figures covering a fairly complete analysis of population changes, occupation changes, employment variations covering the period 1870-1930 in the United States could be summarized if the Times could spare sufficient space. In the absence of such publication it is sufficient to state that the facts are these:

The machine has not decreased employment; it has actually increased employment.

The suggestion may be made: "But what about the present employment?" The answer is that, firstly, "unemployment" is a word of—most elastic nature which means, practically, what anyone wants it to mean. Secondly, there is no scientific utility whatever in comparing employment and unemployment at the bottom of a financial depression, or as at present, with that of a more prosperous period. Averages over a long time, and this only, have any usefulness in comparing the general trend of employment in the face of economic changes.

There is enormous work to be done for generations to come to raise the standard of living of the masses of people in the United States and Canada to equal the standard now enjoyed by even moderately well-to-do. To achieve this will require all the work of hand and brain of all the employable people on this continent until far past the lifetime of any man now alive.

To leave the misleading, though entertaining, picture drawn by

Mr. Scott and turning to serious matters, we can bring our economy to full employment of both men and machines overnight. It was done in a short period, as a by-product of the various actions of the present government of New Zealand. A very bad "unemployment" problem became a labor shortage in a few months. Unemployed employables decreased from many thousands to precisely 77 in the whole Dominion. In fact, there is now an acute shortage of labor in New Zealand and workers are being imported from Australia.

The same thing can be done in Canada and in the United States or anywhere else that there are wants to fill and natural resources and machines and willing hands to fill them.

Not by dictatorship, not by regimentation, not by socialization of the goods and liberties of anyone, and not by confiscation. It is only necessary to arrange that at all times the purchasing power of the whole people equals the total costs (prices) of all the goods and services which are produced. How this can be done is known by all students of the matter, including those who state, for reasons known to themselves, that it cannot be done.

25 Years Ago

DECEMBER 9, 1914

LONDON—It was announced officially here today that the German cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig had been sunk in the South Atlantic Ocean. The Dresden and Nuernberg, also with the other three when sighted, made off during the action and are being pursued.

LONDON—Emperor William is suffering from pneumonia, combined with nervous depression due to over-exertion, according to telegrams from Berlin forwarded by the Amsterdam correspondent.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"The poor ones can't pay their bills, and the wealthy ones get insulted if you mention money."

of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The police commissioners yesterday decided to create a new post on the city force, and forthwith appointed Constable Heatley, who has been with the force for two years, to the post of sergeant-inspector.

Two hundred and thirty-two cases were dealt with by the Victoria police during the month of November. Of these 112 were convicted, one defendant was sent up for trial and 23 were discharged. The patrol responded to 170 calls.

Propose Split in Reich

ZURICH, Switzerland (CP. Havas)—Sentiment among Bavarian Catholics favoring partition of the Reich into a northern Protestant Germany and an independent southern Catholic Germany embracing Austria and Bavaria is reported by a correspondent of the newspaper Weltwoche who has returned from a trip through the southern Reich and the Rhineland.

START USING PINE FOR NEWSPRINT

LUFKIN, Texas (AP)—Southern newspaper readers literally will turn over a new leaf January 1.

Many of the principal newspapers will be printed on paper made from Texas pine. Heretofore, the bulk of the newsprint has come from northwestern United States, Canadian and European sources.

A \$6,000,000 plant is nearing completion. Production will begin about January 1, said E. L. Kurth, president of the Southland Paper Mills Inc. The corporation, working with the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and aided by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, started the plant last February on a 200-acre site three miles northeast of here.

The mill site has been christened "Herty, Texas" in honor of the late Dr. Charles Holmes Herty. With the late Francis Patrick Carvin, he developed a process for making newsprint of Texas pine pulp.

The plant, employing about 800 persons, will have a capacity of 50,000 tons annually. Southern publishers have contracted for the output during the first five years.

Martin Green Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Martin Green, 69, veteran newspaperman who was on the staff of the old New York World for 35 years, died yesterday. In recent years he worked for the New York Sun. Green covered all national political conventions of both major United States parties from 1896 to 1928. He was on intimate terms with many political personages and wrote a history of Tammany Hall.

To Relieve Bad Cough Quickly, Mix This at Home

Does the Work in a Hurry. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother probably used, and, for real results, it is still a very dependable thing for distressing coughs. Try it once, and you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 48 ounces of really splendid

cough remedy—more than you could buy for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time. This splendid home mixture has a three-fold action. You can feel it take hold at once. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. This explains why it gives such prompt, pleasing results. Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable gualacol, in concentrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society will present the following program tomorrow at noon:

Rossini—Overture to "William Tell."

Mozart—Symphony in C major (the "Jupiter"), K. 551.

Beethoven—Symphony No. 5, in C minor, Op. 67.

A bright New York dentist, interested in the analgesic aspects of his work, gives his patients the benefits of music. Tipped back in the operating chair, the patient's head comes in contact with two plates fixed in the headrest. These plates conduct sound and are attached to wires leading to a phonograph in an adjacent room. No sound is audible to the ears. The music is transmitted through the bones and is alleged to diminish the pain considerably—if it is the correct type of music. For your pre-Christmas check-up at the dentist's, any of the following are prescribed: "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," "Anchor's Aweigh," "The Stein Song," "Soldiers' Chorus," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," or any lively selection from Wagner's operas.

How the last of Mozart's symphonies came to be known as the "Jupiter" is not definitely known. The pianist and teacher, J. E. Cramer, has been credited with inventing the name, as a means of showing his appreciation of the nobility of the work: The three symphonies of 1788 made their appearance in extraordinarily rapid succession, the E flat being completed on June 26, the G minor on July 25 and the "Jupiter" little more than a fortnight later on August 10. The "Jupiter" opens at once with the principal subject of the allegro, consisting of two assertive bars for full orchestra. In the slow second movement, the violins and violas are muted. The principal subject is first heard on the violins, with flute and oboe, interrupted by loud chords in the full orchestra. The minuet and trio are of Mozart's usual type. The finale takes the form of a fugue, built up principally on a four-note theme.

Beethoven's fifth symphony is in the customary four movements: 1, fast with brightness; 2, slowly—but with movement; 3, fast, and 4, finale, fast.

Indians in New Mexico saw their first horses about 1540; it was about a century and a half later before Plains Indians encountered a horse.

Going Places!

Minute the Mercury 8 was introduced, it started going places! In a few months, it won a position among the top eight in Canadian sales—to set a record unchallenged in modern automotive history.

Find out why! Ask any Mercury owner—better still, try out this sleek, big "eight" yourself. The minute you take the wheel, you'll want to go places, too! Feel how this steadfast, stable cruiser "hugs" the highway like a much heavier car. Yet this big, nimble beauty is child's-play to handle—with a hundred surging horsepower alert to your whim. It's a thrilling, heart-warming experience, your first "trick" at the Mercury wheel!

Then you'll know why the Mercury is the outstanding buy in any price class! More downright riding comfort—more brilliant performance and as a bonus, fuel economy surprising in any car!

A few of the new refinements for 1940 are . . . Finger-tip Gearshift on steering column . . . new Controlled Ventilation . . . new Sealed-Beam Headlamps. See your Ford Dealer—today!



LIVING ROOM ON WHEELS. Mercury Sedan interiors have the spacious, comfortable luxury of a modern living room. Smooth body lines curve out over running boards to give extra width inside. Deep, wide "floating edge" cushions seat six adults with ease. Striking new interiors in blue and silver tones, and rich, finely-tailored upholstery add a clinching touch of excellence. No need to take our word for it. See this car, get into it, check its every luxurious feature.



COMMAND OF THE ROAD. Get the feel of the wheel of a Mercury 8! Promptly you've a sense of power . . . you're the boss of the highway . . . with a tremendously alive automobile to do your smallest bidding. Feel it glide from a standing start . . . spring to action at the touch of a toe . . . come to an instant, effortless stop at a slight pressure of the big Hydraulic Brakes. Here's a car you'll drive for fun! Club Convertible (illustrated) has automatic control to raise and lower the top.

MERCURY 8



88,000 Canadian workers and dependents, 14,000 Canadian shareholders benefit because Mercury cars are made in this country. When You Buy a Mercury More of Your Money Stays in Canada.

Dewey to Study Thomas Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—The investigation concerning the published statement of Harry Thomas that he had participated in a "fixed" fight with Max Schmeling here December 13, 1937, was placed in the hands of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office yesterday.

The New York State Athletic Commission, thwarted in its attempts to gain information from Thomas unless he was granted immunity, and unable to grant this immunity, turned the investigation over to Dewey's office for such action as it may see fit.

Thomas, who on previous hearings had refused to answer questions on the grounds it might incriminate him, did not testify at yesterday's hearing. John Dalley Jr., who would talk if granted immunity from any punishment that might result from his testimony.

It is a criminal offence to "throw" a fight in New York.

Yesterday's hearing was given over entirely to the testimony of Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, which published Thomas' statements that he had "thrown" his fight with Schmeling, as well as one with Tony Galento in Philadelphia last year.

Ward said, "I was satisfied in my own mind that Thomas' statements were true," and revealed there was a "mysterious" person who corroborated Thomas' story.

PANCHO SCORES SURPRISE KAYO

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Little Pancho of Manila scored a sensational 10th round knockout last night over Jackie Jurich of San Jose, Calif., claimant of the United States flyweight title.

It was a give and take fight all the way through. In the sixth Jurich had the Filipino groggy and almost out on his feet, but the bell intervened. In the ninth Pancho floored Jurich for the count of eight with a hard right clout to the chin.

The knockout came after one minute of the final stanza. It was a jolting left to the midriff and it sent Jurich down for keeps. Pancho came in at the flyweight limit, weighing 112, and Jurich scaled 111.

Racing Results

TANFORAN—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Six furlongs.
Buster Bon (Nevins) \$11.00 & 9.00 & 5.60
Blen Chagge (Widdaman) 21.40 10.40
Mary Cardinal (McCown) 4.80
Time, 1:46 1-5. Also ran: Idle Lad, Cinar, Gibby's Tornado, Closing Time, Beau Madrier, Lou Machado, Kandahar, Advancing, Autumn Color.
Second race—Six furlongs.
Fountain Grove (Taylor) \$6.80 & 3.60 & 3.20
Veracidad (Parker) 9.00 5.40
Shorah Jr. (Wagner) 4.60
Time, 1:33 2-5. Also ran: Pelaxe, Pentland, Beau Remount, His Selection, Dunrode, Come to Jack, Dominant Star, Ten nob, Pella.
Third race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Tetra Play (Parker) \$7.20 & 4.00 & 4.00
Chuck Rama (Westrop) 3.60 4.00
Western (Scott) 20.80
Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran: Carbine's Goldy, Merry Centaur, Royal Blunder, Allegrezza, Two Sma, Zoric, Didulstus, Black Nose.
Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Stockumchuck (Scott) \$4.40 & 3.50 & 3.20
Tommy N. (Dodson) 5.80 4.20
Crushen (Robertson) 2.40
Time, 1:47. Also ran: Macbrillie, Black Haw, Valinda Anne, Dry Pool, Bold Husky, Lacona, Jackson, Little Eric.
Fifth race—Six furlongs.
Sooty Boy (Schier) \$11.00 & 5.00 & 4.00
Lap Pan (Dew) 7.20 4.20
Sea Witch (Knapp) 3.20
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Valinda Vix, Tacita, Allayance, Alfrone, Heret.
Sixth race—Six furlongs.
Kuntz (Dew) \$15.00 & 8.20 & 3.20
Sky Pirate (Dodson) 5.20 2.20
Commandable (Schier) 2.40
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Alaskan, Esjay-tes, Patriotic.
Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth.
Bulwark (Westrop) \$4.00 & 3.40 & 3.40
Ruhling Boy (Adams) 2.40 2.40
Calladay (Robertson) 2.40
Time, 1:43 4-5. Also ran: Masker, Archduke, Best Bear.
Eighth race—Mile and an eighth.
Businessman (Parker) \$5.20 & 3.20 & 3.20
Red Powder (Stevens) 4.20 3.00
Michaelmas (Taylor) 12.80
Time, 1:53 2-5. Also ran: Thrush, Answer, True Heaven, Serbian Rose, Panpat, Shasta Play, Easter Tommy, Redondo, King Royale.

DON'T OPERATE

ENLARGED PROSTATE

On Any Urinary Ills of Men

CONSULT US

"Book on Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate. WITH-OUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and Advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

1359 Davis St., Vancouver B.C.

Consultation by Appointment Only

Phone Trinity 3515

Established in Vancouver 15 Years



Maurice Colbourne, as Herr Battler in Bernard Shaw's comedy "Geneva" at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

Canada Speeds Making of Shells

By FRANK FLAHERTY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

When the First Canadian Division goes into action against the enemy a steady procession of brown boxes will follow it, laden with compressed death in the form of rifle cartridges and shells of all sizes.

Now and for months past certain factories, including government arsenals, have been busy piling up a store of ammunition. These plants operate without fuss or fanfare. Thousands of people live nearby and pass them daily without knowing what goes on inside.

One of the important cogs in Canada's munitions - producing establishment is rarely seen by any but the few hundred people who work within its green-and-grey camouflaged walls. Set in the midst of an evergreen forest, among snow-capped mountains, it is the place where harmless metal shapes are filled with explosive charges and transformed into death-dealing instruments.

There all kinds of projectiles, including aerial bombs, are filled. There may be found the latest thing in equipment, not only for work, but for the comfort and health of the workers.

Each of the buildings is capable of being enlarged to double or triple its present size. They contain a restaurant, a first aid centre with trained nurses in attendance, bright tiled washrooms, shower baths and individual lockers for all employees.

WEIGHING EXPLOSIVES

One of the most important functions in a filling plant is the weighing and measuring of the explosives. Each charge must be exactly right. All through the process of manufacturing munitions is a constant drive for precision. The testing machines, for instance, reject a round which varies as much as 10 grains (about 13 ounce) either above or below the standard weight.

The explosive comes on big spools and is cut, measured and weighed by employees. Each piece must be the exact length prescribed. It is cut with a sharp knife, fixed on a measuring device. For larger projectiles the pieces of explosive are bound in bundles. The brown stuff is explosive only when confined. In the open air it burns as quietly as a candle wick.

For firing the bigger shells, such as 60-pounders, the explosive bundles are about a foot long and are wrapped in canvas covers with red flannel ends. These charges go into the breaches of the big guns behind the shells and provide the motive power which carries the heavy projectiles over a range of four or five miles.

TNT is delivered to the filling plant in the form of a powder in boxes and melted there. The resulting brown fluid is poured into the high explosive shells and allowed to solidify. Over the solid explosive the cap or exploder, is screwed on.

When melted, TNT gives off noticeable fumes, but like cordite it is not dangerous except when

NORAH HOWARD IN FEMININE LEAD

Long established as one of London's leading younger stage stars and now more firmly entrenched in the affections of countless followers of British films, particularly since her work with Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford," Norah Howard plays the feminine lead in George Bernard Shaw's revised "Geneva," which Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones will present at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

Dealing in true Shavian treatment with the peccadilloes of the European dictators and the inefficiency of the League of Nations, "Geneva" presents the dictators as they are summoned on criminal charges to defend themselves for their ruthless changing of the map of Europe. The mythical Begonia Brown, as played in typical scatter-brain fashion by Norah Howard is not only a marvel of comedy-writing on the part of Shaw but marks a personal triumph for Miss Howard in the interpretation she gives this role.

Handel's Messiah to Be Sung at Cathedral

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung next Tuesday evening at 8 in Christ Church Cathedral by the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union, directed by Stanley Bulley.

Miss Dorothy Parsons, soprano; Mrs. Barracough, contralto; Dudley Wickett, tenor; and Mr. Oldham, bass, have been engaged to sing the solos. "As far as local conditions permit, the original Handel scoring will be adhered to," says Mr. Bulley.

Handel's score is clearly marked "senza ripieno" and "con ripieno" throughout, indicating when the full body of strings have to play, and when only a few players are employed. This lightens the texture considerably, especially in the solo parts, which take on the character of a chamber music ensemble.

The ancient custom of placing choir and orchestra in the west gallery will be adopted this year and considerable improvement in ensemble and acoustical effects will be achieved, while the mythical appeal of such music will be deepened owing to the High Altar being unobscured as in previous years. Tickets of admission and annual subscription forms may be obtained from George Phillips, Fletcher Bros., and members of the society.

'Espionage Agent' Coming to Atlas

"Espionage Agent," the new Warner Bros. picture starring Joel McCrea and Brenda Marshall, which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre, is a powerful and sensational drama of the unknown guardians of peace during history's most dangerous days.

The chief qualification for the position is an even temperament and in the opinion of the men responsible for the production of Canadian munitions in the factory the required temperament comes only with middle age. So the mixer must be a man of middle age or over.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today: The depression centred west of Queen Charlotte Islands has caused gales with heavy rain on the British Columbia coast. The weather has been unsettled with showers in the interior, while it has been fair and mild in the prairie provinces. Pressure is relatively high from Kootenay southward.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.61; temperature, max. 54, min. 45; wind, 10 miles S.; precip. 37; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.64; temperature, max. 58, min. 45; wind, 10 miles E.; precip. 37; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.33; temperature, max. 52, min. 34; wind, 10 miles S.E.; precip. 48; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.61; temperature, max. 62, min. 55; wind, 15 miles E.E.; raining.

Max. Min.

Victoria 54 45

Vancouver 58 45

Prince Rupert 52 34

Dawson 58 42

Seattle 57 41

Portland 62 43

San Francisco 62 39

Kanabos 48 37

Prince George 48 37

Kelowna 48 37

Penticton 48 37

Vernon 48 37

Nelson 48 37

Grand Forks 48 37

Calgary 48 37

Edmonton 48 37

Prince Albert 48 37

Stony Jaw 48 37

Winnipeg 48 37

Toronto 48 37

Ottawa 48 37

CADET THEATRE

Action and romance run a race with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy as the principal characters in "Too Hot to Handle," drama-packed story of the thrills of a newsreel cameraman and a famous aviatrix, now playing at the Cadet Theatre.

12 MORE DAYS TO BUY AND USE

CHRISTMAS SEALS

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS

It is the arch killer of the youth of our country. Christmas Seals are the factors that help our boys and girls to safer living.



Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka" now at the Capitol Theatre.

'NINOTCHKA' ON CAPITOL SCREEN

Greta Garbo's long dream of playing in a sophisticated romantic comedy has become a reality with "Ninotchka," her first picture in two years, which opened today at the Capitol Theatre, and the gay new Garbo it presents indicates that her desire was well justified.

Mrs. Barracough, contralto; Dudley Wickett, tenor; and Mr. Oldham, bass, have been engaged to sing the solos. "As far as local conditions permit, the original Handel scoring will be adhered to," says Mr. Bulley.

Handel's score is clearly marked "senza ripieno" and "con ripieno" throughout, indicating when the full body of strings have to play, and when only a few players are employed. This lightens the texture considerably, especially in the solo parts, which take on the character of a chamber music ensemble.

OAK BAY THEATRE

A unique cross-section of life among 11 oddly assorted people stranded in the middle of a vast Brazilian jungle after their transport plane is forced down, is strikingly revealed in RKO Radio's dramatic film, "Five Came Back," now showing at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Chester Morris, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, John Carradine and Joseph Calleia head the strong cast.

PLAZA THEATRE

One of the high spots of Monogram's "Mutiny in the Big House," now showing at the

PLAZA

ENDS TODAY THE SCREEN'S GREATEST PRISON PICTURE "YOUR PRAYERS WON'T HELP NOW, FATHER!" Explosive, volcanic drama... of a lion-hearted hero in a den of damned men!

MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE

CHARLES BICKFORD BARTON MACLANE

Endorsed by Catholic Organizations

SEE TRACY IN "THE SPELLBINDER"

12-15c • 14-20c • 10c. 30c

ROYAL FRI. DEC. 15, 16

MAURICE COLBOURNE BARRY JONES

And their London company

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

WRESTLING

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, and Jim Casey, 215, Chicago, drew, 43.23 (stopped by curfew).

STARTS TODAY! (SATURDAY) FOR 3 DAYS

DAILY AT 11.35, 2.14, 4.30, 6.55, 9.11

Garbo LAUGHS...

CROWDS ROAR! CRITICS RAVE!

"Liberty" gives to it "FOUR STARS"—so does N.Y. Daily News!

—SO WILL YOU when you see what Lubitch has done to her!

NINOTCHKA

(Don't pronounce it... SEE IT!)

WITH MELVYN DOUGLAS INA CLAIRE

THE THREE COMMUNISTS (They're Always Stalin!)

Extrat Special Features

Pete Smith in "Ski Birds"

Cartoon in Color "LITTLE LION HUNTER"

LATEST WORLD NEWS

20c DAILY, 12-1

Give Theatre Tickets! THE IDEAL GIFT FOR ANYBODY!

LAST TIMES TODAY EDWARD G. ROBINSON In "BLACKMAIL"

—PLUS— JOE E. BROWN in "11000 A TOUCHDOWN"

ATLAS EMP 3.211

MONDAY! FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

THRILLING ADVENTURE WITH THE SECRET SERVICE... ON PATROL IN THE NO MAN'S LAND OF THE WORLD!

JOEL MCCREA • BRENDA MARSHALL

ESPIONAGE AGENT

WITH JEFFREY LYNN GEORGE HANCOCK

AND THE BAILEY SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS "ON YOUR TOES" With ZORINA

SHOWING TODAY AND MONDAY ONLY!

FALL IN... THIS WAY FOR FAST, PEPPY ENTERTAINMENT... THE "KIDS" BEST!

THE DEAD END KIDS

AT 1.10, 3.30, 5.34, 7.46, 9.38... In

Co-operate on Transportation

A resolution urging the city and adjacent municipalities to proceed with their plans to secure a unified transportation system for Greater Victoria and offering co-operation, was passed by the Real Estate Board of Victoria at its luncheon meeting yesterday in Spencer's dining-room.

The resolution points out that in view of the fact a great deal of work had already been carried out by the councils of Greater Victoria and special committees to obtain valuable data, which would prove useful in arriving at a satisfactory and unified system of transportation, the board did not think the matter should be allowed to drop.

The meeting recommended that it be proceeded with in a proper, orderly manner, so that when the time arrived to adopt a transportation plan, which would prove satisfactory to the city and municipalities, it would not be found necessary to start all over again. The resolution concludes with an offer of co-operation from the board to bring about a solution.

R. H. Shanks said that if efforts to smooth out the transportation problems were not proceeded with it would be a year or more before some favorable solution was reached.

In reply to an inquiry from E. F. Winslow if trolley buses were out of the question in the proposed new transportation system, Alderman Lloyd Morgan, speaking as an associate member of the board, said they were not. Tenders were being accepted for all forms of transportation, he said. Trolley buses, he said, were preferred.

Alderman Morgan stated that the B.C. Electric Company had been approached to learn if it was interested in tendering for trolley buses. At first, he said, the company had been a little interested in it, but had since lost interest. The company reported that the town was too small for that form of transportation. Operation would be too costly.

Duncan MacBride supported the idea of proceeding with plans for the new system.

Major Cuthbert Holmes favored a new transportation system on the grounds street cars were too rough, too noisy and too rigid.

YOUTH COUNCIL BARS POLITICS

Religious and cultural youth organizations predominated at the annual elections of the Greater Victoria and District Youth Council, held Thursday evening in the Y.M.C.A.

Reorganization of the council to make it more representative of the nonpolitical element was the result of a great deal of discussion.

On a motion presented by the delegates from the United Young People's Union of the Lower Island, the proposed youth rally was postponed until the new year in order to allow more time for a careful study of the war policy of the Canadian Youth Congress.

Election of the standing committees on organization, peace and education was suspended for consideration of the new executive, who will meet on December 14 to draw up plans for reorganization of the constitution.

The annual elections resulted as follows: President, John Kezdy, Victoria Truth Centre Y.P.S., who succeeds Keith Ralston, the past president; vice-president, Harold Alexander, Victoria Tribune Phalanx Fraternity of the Y.M.C.A.; secretary, Miss Mabel McCartney, of the Y.W.C.A.; assistant secretary, Mun Hope, Chinese-Canadian Youth Forum; treasurer, Norman Land, Centennial United Church Y.P.S. An advisory board was left to the consideration of the new executive.

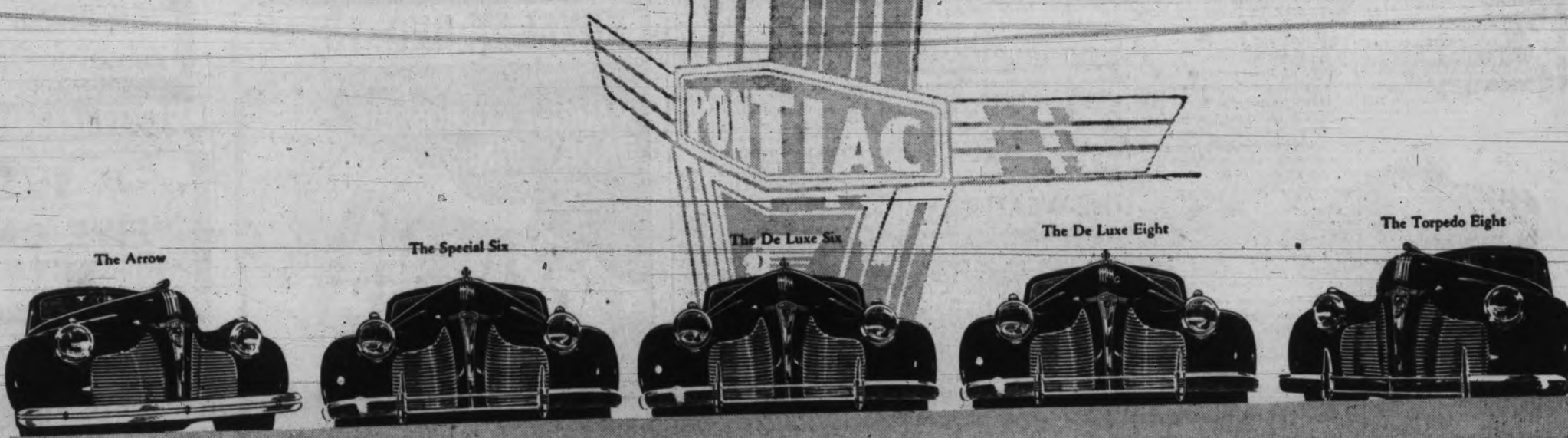
'Y' Open House On New Year's

Plans for the annual "at home" or open house at the Y.M.C.A. on New Year's Day will be the next large undertaking by the association, and plans are being made already, it was announced today.

The board of directors, headed by the president, H. B. Witter, will act as hosts at the open house, and a thorough program of activities of the association will be presented. Mrs. W. A. Jameson will be in charge of the lobby program, which will include music and refreshments for the visitors.

Junior school class interclub competitions were held yesterday with the Trojans emerging victorious with 18 points. Cyclones were second with 12½ points, Meteors third with 10½ points and O.K.'s fourth with nine points. The contests featured running events on the indoor track of the "Y" gymnasium. In junior employed class con-

PONTIAC announces Five Great New Low-Priced Silver Streaks!



27 MODELS in 5 Different Price Ranges to Make You Proud and Give You Great Performance

THEY'RE HERE—the biggest, most beautiful, most luxurious Pontiacs ever built! Ranging from the very low-priced "Arrow" Six up to the big, distinguished, superfine "Torpedo" Eight, the Pontiac line is complete.

SEE THEM—and you'll see added length, added room, added richness... new smartness in the lavish use of chromium... new distinction in completely re-styled interiors! **INSPECT THEM**—and you'll find over 60 advancements, important

to your comfort, safety, and all-round motoring satisfaction.

DRIVE THEM—and you'll discover performance that simply can't be matched for smoothness, snap, economy and effortless going mile after mile! **PRICE THEM**—and you'll be amazed—because Pontiac prices begin with the lowest!

Come in—see for yourself why we say, "This year, it's Pontiac for Pride and Performance!"

CECIL EVE MOTORS LTD.

YATES AT QUADRA ST.

Distributor Pontiac Cars—G.M.C. Trucks

PHONE G6711

held tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the Crystal Garden pool. It was announced also that a dinner would be held for the winning club in the prep class interclub competitions, on December 28, starting at 5.30 in the association dining-room. The next set of contests in this class will be held tomorrow morning at 9.30. Lions are leading the total point race with 33½ points, while Leopards are a close second with 30½ points. Tigers and Buffaloes are third and fourth with 29 and 27 points, respectively.

Radio Programs

Tonight

5
Oboler's Plays—KOMO.
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO.
Fifth Quarter—KIRO, KVI.
Swing Quartet—KJR.
Frank J. Jett—KOL.
Barn Dance—KJR.
Sports Parade—KJR at 8:15.

5:30
Stop Me If You're Heard—KOMO, KPO.
Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.
Wayne King's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Hawaii Call—KOL.
David News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:45.
Interlude—KJR at 8:45.

6
Walter Chandler—KOMO.
Clinton's Orchestra—KPO.
Sword Dance—KJR, KGO.
San Francisco Calling—KIRO, KVI.
Salvation Army—KJR.
Canadians vs. Maple Leafs—KJR.
The Crown—KGO at 8:15.
Aurora's Orchestra—KJR at 8:15.

6:30
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.
News—KJR, KOL.
Maurice's Orchestra—KGO.
Ross and Yoo—KIRO, KVI.
Herald Club—KJR.
Saturday Evening—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KGO.
Betty Jane Rhodes—KOL at 8:45.
News—KJR at 8:45.

7
Benny Goodman—KOMO, KPO.
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CJOH.
Oxy Nineties Review—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
See 7:15.

7:30
What's My Name—KOMO, KPO.
Sports Huddle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—KJR.

8
Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
News Report—KJR, KVI.
Hollywood Whispers—KOL.
Hobbs' Orchestra—KOL at 8:15.

8:30
Courtney's Orchestra—KGO, CBR.
Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Bey's Orchestra—KOL.
Golden Glove Champs—KJR at 8:45.
News CBR at 8:45.

9
Herman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Green Hornet—KJR, KGO.
Rit Parade—KIRO, KVI.
Old Brigade—KJR.
News—KOL, CJOH.
March of Progress—KPO at 9:15.
Kay's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.
Basketball—CJOH at 9:15.

9:30
Saunders' Orchestra—KOMO.
City of St. Francis—KPO, KGO.
Musical Scoreboard—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KGO.

10
Madrigals' Orchestra—KOMO.
Poster's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Red Nichols' Orchestra—KIRO, CBR.
News—KJR, KVI.
Walsh's Orchestra—KOL.

10:30
Martin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Noble's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Lopes' Orchestra—KJR.
Grady's Orchestra—KVI.
Kinney's Orchestra—KJR.
Pittsford's Orchestra—KOL.
News—CJOH at 10:45.
Owen's Orchestra—CJOH at 10:45.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO, KIRO, KNX, KVI, KOL.
Owen's Orchestra—KVI.

Paul Carson—KJR, KGO at 11:15.
Music Box—KJR at 11:15.
Van's Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.

11:30
Lowland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Beyer's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
Paul Carson—KJR.
Six Hits and a Miss—KOL.

Tomorrow

8
News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Gingras and Smith—KJR.
Dick Harding—KOL.
Logan's Musical—KOMO, KPO at 8:45.
Alice Remora—KGO at 8:45.

8:30
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.
Southernaires—KJR, CBR.
Major Bowes Family—KJR, KVI.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

9
Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Bing Quartet—KOL.
S.C. Hurch—CJOH.
Julio Martinez—KPO, CBR at 9:15.

9:30
On Your Job—KOMO, KPO.
Bibi Lane Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—KJR.
American Wild Life—KOL.
Requiem—CJOH.

10
Pilgrimage of Poetry—KOMO, KGO.
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old Country Mail—KJR.
Summer Friends—KOL.
Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO, CBR.
At 10:15.
Yess Family—KGO at 10:15.
Romance of the Highway—KOL at 10:15.

10:30
From Hollywood Today—KOMO, KPO.
Piano Interlude—KVI.
And It Came to Pass—KJR.
Metropolitan Moods—KJR at 10:45.
Walberg Brown—KJR, KVI, KOL.

11
Orchestra—KOMO.
Vagabonds—KJR, KGO.
Spelling Bee—KJR.
Americans at Work—KVI.
Church of Air—KJR.
News—CJOH.

Bible Sunday—KVI at 10:45.
Senator J. J. Davis—KJR at 10:45.
Symphony—KOL at 10:45.

11
Heart Strings—KPO.
Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
Democracy in Action—KJR, KVI.
Miniature Musical—KJR.
Tabernacle—CJOH.

11:30
Round-table Discussion—KOMO, KPO.
News and Rhythm—KJR.
Devotional Service—KJR.
News—KJR, KVI at 11:45.

12
Foreign Policy—KJR.
Gleason's Orchestra—KGO.
New York Philharmonic Symphony—KJR, KVI, CBR.
Paul Carson—KOMO at 12:15.

12:30
News from Europe—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
Musical—KJR.
Haven of Rest—KOL.
Bible Sunday—KJR at 12:45.
Ballade—CJOH at 12:45.

1
I Want a Divorce—KOMO, KPO.
National Vespers—KJR, KGO.
Nobody's Children—KJR.
Canaries—CJOH.

1:30
World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.
Football Selections for 1939—KJR, KVI.
Permit of Happiness—KJR, KVI.
Musically Speaking—KJR.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.
Shut-ins—CJOH.
Musical Comedy—KJR at 1:45.
George Boyd—CJOH at 1:45.

2
Orchestra—KOMO.
Vagabonds—KJR, KGO.
Spelling Bee—KJR.
Americans at Work—KVI.
Church of Air—KJR.
News—CJOH.

Bob Becker—KOMO, KPO at 2:15.
Along the News Front—KJR, KGO, KVI, KOL.

2:30
Metropolitan Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
Halle Concert—KVI.
Massalia of Malady—KJR.

3
Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
Music Concert Friends—KGO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Gospel Lighthouse—CJOH at 3:15.

3:30
Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
World Today—KJR.
Show of the Week—KOL.
News—KJR at 3:45.
Interlude—KJR at 3:45.

4
Professor Puzzle—KOMO, KPO.
Dinah Shore—KGO.
The War This Week—KIRO, KVI.
Bach Cantata Series—KJR, KOL.
News from Europe—KGO at 4:15.

4:30
Bandwagon with Dashi—KOMO, KPO.
Dot and Fire Dashes—KJR.
Screen Guild—KJR.
Vancouver Symphony Orchestra—KJR.
Baker's Orchestra—KOL at 4:45.

5
Bergen and McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
Festival of Music—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Ellery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Forum of Air—KOL.
British-Israel—CJOH at 4:15.

5:30
Voice of Hawaii—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Ellery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KGO.
Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.
Bookman's Notebook—KGO.
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Hon. N. McLarty—KJR.
Revel—KOL.
Melodine for Midway—KJR, KGO at 5:15.
CBS Strings Orchestra—KJR at 5:15.

Headliners Tonight

5:00—Oboler's Plays—KOMO.
5:30—Stop Me—KOMO, KPO.
5:30—Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.
6:00—Hockey—KJR.
6:30—Music and Youth—KOMO, KPO.

7:00—Benny Goodman—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CJOH.

8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Gang Busters—KJR, KVI, KIRO.
9:00—Green Hornet—KJR, KGO.
9:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

10:00—Music and Youth—KOMO, KPO.
10:30—Major Bowes—KJR, KVI.
10:30—Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
10:30—Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

10:30—Poetry—KOMO, KGO.
10:30—From Hollywood—KOMO, KPO.
10:45—Senator Davis—KJR.
10:45—Symphony—KJR, KGO.
11:00—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
11:30—Round Table—KOMO, KPO.

12:00—Philharmonic Concert—KJR, KVI, CBR.
1:00—Want Divorce—KOMO, KPO.
1:30—Pursuit of Happiness—KJR, KVI.

2:00—Spelling Bee—KJR.
2:30—Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

3:30—Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
3:30—Gateway—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
4:00—Puzzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
4:00—Bach Cantata—KJR, KOL.
4:30—Symphony—KJR.
4:30—Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.

5:00—Music Festival—KGO, KJR, CBR.
5:00—Ellery Queen—KIRO, KVI, KJR.
6:00—Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Hon. McLarty—KJR.
6:30—Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.

7:00—Hour of Charm—KJR, KGO.
7:00—Orson Welles—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
7:30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.

8:00—Hobby Lobby—KJR, KVI, KIRO.
8:15—Irene Rich—KJR, KGO.
8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

9:00—Mr. District Attorney—KJR, KGO.
9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:00—Symphony—KJR.
9:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI.

10:00—KIRO, KNX, KVI, KGO.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.
10:00—KGO, KJR, KOL.

Hudson's Bay Company

JUST ARRIVED!
Select Yours Early

Christmas Crackers!

Make your selection now while there is a complete selection to choose from.

We have Caley's, Clarnico, Mancell's and Bounty Crackers from England. Also Canadian Crackers, manufactured locally.

CRACKERS, filled with hats and caps. Priced at a box, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢ and 70¢.
CRACKERS, filled with caps and fireworks, at a box, 40¢, 65¢, 1.25 and 1.50.
CRACKERS, filled with caps and novelties, at a box, 75¢, 85¢, 90¢, 1.00, 1.15, 1.25, 1.35, 1.75, 1.90, 2.00 and 2.25.
CRACKERS, filled with caps and noisemakers, at a box, 1.00, 1.20 and 1.50.
CRACKERS, filled with caps and musical toys, at a box, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75.
FANCY CRACKERS AND NOVELTIES, priced from a box, 2.00 to 5.50.

Christmas Hampers

It's a Grand Gift Idea

You'll find Hampers to fill the need of every name on your list. All Hampers consist of finest quality merchandise and are packed under personal supervision. We will deliver any date you desire.

Please Order by Number

HAMPER NUMBER 1
4-lb. Pot Roast
1-lb. Butter, first grade
5-lb. Sugar
1-lb. Tea, good quality
4-lb. sack Rolled Oats
1-lb. Lard
2-lb. Australian Sultanas
2-lb. Raisins
2-lb. Milk, tall
ALL FOR 3.00

HAMPER NUMBER 2
1 Picnic Ham (approximately 6 lbs.)
2-lb. Butter, first grade
5-lb. Sugar
2-lb. Country Kiel Pies
2-lb. Country Kiel Tonnies
1-lb. Sultanas
1-lb. Whole Mixed Peel
4-lb. tin Empire Brand Plum Jam
2-lb. Raisins
2-lb. Milk, tall
ALL FOR 4.00

HAMPER NUMBER 3
1 Alberta Turkey, Grade A (approx. 10 lbs.)
4-lb. box Family Chocolates, Milk or Ganache's
2-lb. No. 1 Mixed Nuts
1 Plum Pudding
1 dozen Oranges
1 Decorated Christmas Cake
1-lb. Table Raisins, cluster
1 bottle Gold Band Ginger Wine
ALL FOR 8.00

OTHER HAMPERS AT 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 and 10.00
—Service Food Section, Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

Sanctuary—KJR.
Community Chorus—KJR.
University Explorer—KGO at 8:45.
Senders' Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.

10
News—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Paul Martin's Music—KJR, KGO, KVI.
Harris' Orchestra—KOL.
Lopes' Orchestra—KJR.
Pearle's Orchestra—KJR at 10:15.
CBS Dance Band—KVI at 10:30.

10:30
Noble's Orchestra—KGO.
Lopes' Orchestra—KJR.
Paul Carson—KJR.
Moja's Orchestra—KOL.

11
Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO.
News—KGO, KIRO, KNX, KVI.

11:30
McDonald's Orchestra—KPO.
Owen's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.
Reverie—KJR.
CFCT, VICTORIA—1,400 Kilocycles

TONIGHT
5:00—Monitor
5:10—Music
5:30—Serenade
6:00—Birthdays
6:30—News
7:00—Dance
7:15—L. Midland
7:30—Symphony
8:45—Basketball

TOMORROW
11:00—Cathedral
12:30—News
1:00—Serenade
1:30—Christian Science
1:45—Concert
4:30—Sunshine
7:00—Cartoon Durbin
7:15—Bella
7:30—Cathedral
8:45—News

12
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

6:30
Album of Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO.
Shadow of Pu Manchu—CJOH.
Sports Sequence—KJR, KGO at 6:45.

7
Sleep Serenade—KPO.
Hour of Charm—KJR, KGO.
Orson Welles—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Good Will Hour—KOL.
News—CJOH.
Tune Termites—KPO at 7:15.

7:30
Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
Chorus—KJR, KGO.
Cathedral—CJOH.

8
Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
Hobby Lobby—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Williams' Orchestra—KOL.
Irene Rich—KJR, KGO at 8:15.
Mason's Orchestra—KJR at 8:15.
Seamus—KJR at 8:15.
Rabbi Segal Magnin—KOL at 8:15.

8:30
Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
West and Low—KJR, KGO, CBR.
March of California—KJR.
Gleason's Orchestra—KOL.
Owen's Orchestra—KJR at 8:45.
Thompson's Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.

9
Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
Mr. District Attorney—KJR, KGO.
Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Symphony Orchestra—KJR.
News—KJR at 9:15.
Parker Family—KOMO, KPO at 9:15.

9:30
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Martin's Orchestra—KGO.
Roger's Orchestra—KJR, KVI.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
TOWER OF PISA
ALIVE BLIDER
WERE DANE R
NE GAVE WE
AT SOME BIR
A NOW TUNATOR
RAVED KEEP TRIO
BLOW CHAT POULI
LAW DRAW RANG II
EL ALAR CAME FE
INLAY DOME SE
UNALLY COMPLETE
DEPARED TESSAYE

51 Networks.
1 Pictured stage star.
8 He gained fame as a — of mammy songs
13 To fly.
14 Smell.
16 Otherwise.
17 Inlet.
18 Overpowering fright.
19 Measure.
20 Tomb cloths.
22 To scatter.
23 Abrupt.
25 God of love.
27 To use flattery.
21 Since.
33 Combined.
34 Limb.
35 Pertaining to the side.
37 By means of.
38 Indigo plant.
40 Royal.
44 Pile of fabric.
46 Moham-medans.
50 Brink.

20 He was a most — stage star.
21 Various. on radio — now.
26 Fortification.
28 Data.
29 Kindled.
30 Gnawed.
31 High mountain.
32 Driving command.
36 Marks.
38 Turning machine.
41 Assam silkworm.
42 Fourth of a pint.
43 Killing malady.
45 Pastry.
47 Slender.
48 Tardy.
49 Mocked.
51 To repent of.
52 Circle part.
54 Street.
57 Mine.

We are an Angel this Christmas!

Give her one of these Luxurious Cutex Gift Sets

Pay a subtle compliment on Christmas to the loveliness of her hands with a lovely new Cutex Manicure Set. Whether she's a tailored woman of action or makes a career of just looking glamorous, there's a Cutex Gift Set to suit her type. Here are a few to give you an idea of the variety in style and price. Be an angel! Make this a luxurious Cutex Christmas for every lovely lady on your list!

CUTEX MARQUISSETTE—A handsome tuck-away manicure kit that takes up no room at all. Snapped open, all its Cutex manicure essentials stand ready for use in a flip-proof rack. \$2.25

CUTEX JUNIOR—Made to order for the quick-change artist. New plastic case holds every essential for a Cutex Manicure. Black, Blue and Red, Black and Red. \$1.25

CUTEX TROPHY—Streamlined dressing-table set by Cutex. Smart plastic case in Black, Black and Ivory, Black and Red—contains three Cutex preparations, three implements. \$1.25

CUTEX FAIR LADY—To melt her heart—a slim deceiver concealing Cutex Salon Polish, polish remover, cuticle remover, cuticle oil, five fine implements, cotton. \$3.00

<

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

See Our Attractive
Christmas Window
Displays for Gift Ideas

Do You Know?

That thousands of people enjoy the convenience of a "Bay" Charge Account, Special Budget Account, or Deferred Payment Plan. These plans provide a medium through which the preference of, and buying habits of everyone, may be fully granted.



Your Store of a Million Gifts...

Where You'll Find It a Simple Matter to Select All Your Gifts... Quickly and Pleasantly

A Gift of Loveliness for Her Leisure...

Lounging Apparel

Give her what she has always longed for—a soft chenille or pure wool Housecoat... they're charming, as well as warming... and come in a wide assortment of flattering styles and colors.

CHENILLE ROBES—In colors of royal blue, turquoise, fuchsia and coral. Sizes 14 to 20.
Wrap-around style—6.98 and 7.98 Zippered style—8.98 Tailored, wrap-around style—4.98 5.98 and 8.98



GIVE HER "PRETTIES" FOR HER PRIVATE LIFE!

Make Her Feel That These Gifts of Beauty Are a Sentimental Tribute to Her Charm. See Our Fine Selection of Exquisite Gift Lingerie!

LOVELY GOWNS

Gowns of rare beauty... and entirely made by hand! Plain and brocaded silks, rich silk satin, and sheers... in colors of pink, peach and white. Sizes 22 to 42.
Fitted from, each 3.98 to 9.98

GIFT TEDDIES

Made with a simplicity of line... smoothly tailored or beautifully lace trimmed. In satins, laces and sheers. White, pink and printed-back sheers. Small, medium and large sizes.
Fitted from, each 1.00, 1.59, 1.98

DAINTY SLIPS

Perfectly fashioned from broadened silks, crepes and heavy satins, rich with lace trimming... In lace and white... Sizes 32 to 44... A gift that will thrill any feminine heart. From 2.29 to 3.98
—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

For Christmas... Wear a
NEW "FOUR-STAR" Fashion Dress

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE BAY"

Be gay... be glamorous, at Christmas in one of these chic "Four-Star" frocks. They're the smartest styles we've seen in many a day... and the novelty trims such as beading and metallic stitching give them a holiday air. A variety of exquisite colors. Sizes 14 to 40.

16.95

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

ENGLISH SLIPPERS

Gifts of Warmth and Comfort For Men and Women!



MEN'S WOOL SLIPPERS

Specially purchased months ago for gift-giving... these quality wool slippers have just arrived... and we now offer them at these attractive prices! Included are popular plaid colors... camel... brown... Everett cut, roll-collar and zipper types. Felt and leather soles.
Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 1.79

Plush Wool Slippers

Here's outstanding value in cozy, warm slippers that will make ideal gifts! In plaid colors... felt and leather soles. Men's and women's sizes.
Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 1.00

For Men and Women

Made of finest quality brown plush wool, these will be a gift long remembered. Felt and leather soles. Men's and women's sizes.
Pair 2.45

—Men's Slippers, Street Floor; Women's Slippers, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Leave Your Letter for Santa in the TOYLAND Mail Box

Be sure to write Santa a letter... tell him how good you've been, and what you would like for Christmas! There's a special mail box in Toyland for these letters... and Santa will answer them personally!

Toyland Values

BUILDING BLOCKS
Made of Canadian maplewood. Will give years of service and happiness to youngsters. Complete with chair.
Each 10.95

MYSTERY CAR
What makes it go? No keys... No winding! Just press down on top and away it goes.
1.00

STRONG WOODEN BLOCKS
That will give hours of pleasure to tiny tots... 2.25

EMBROIDERY OUTFITS
Consisting of scissors, thimble, hoop, designs and threads. Pleasant, educational pastime for little girls... 59c and 89c

—Toyland, Third Floor at THE BAY

Gifts That Boys Will Enjoy Wearing!



WINDBREAKERS

If he enjoys outdoor living (and what boy doesn't?)... here he'll be charmed with one of these sturdy Melton cloth or mackinaw Windbreakers. Finished with full zipper... sport style back. Black and brown. Sizes 28 to 34.

3.25 and 3.95

GAUNTLET GLOVES

Neat tan capskin gloves... warmly lined, strongly sewn, and finished with star gauntlet cuff.
Pair 89c

ASTRACHAN GAUNTLETS, in black. Pair 1.59

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

The perfect gift for school wear! Knit from strong all-wool yarns in blue, brown and maroon shades... finished with part zipper. Sizes 26 to 34.

1.29

YAMA PYJAMAS

He's sure to like these smart-looking cozy Pyjamas, and they'll give long wearing service and comfort. Kite front and lapel collar style.
Sizes 26 to 34.

1.35

Warrendale Shirts

The favorite with all boys, and mothers, too! Neat collar-attached style... wide choice of plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 12½ to 14½.

1.00

GOLF HOSE

Knit from serviceable all-wool worsted yarn, and well reinforced. Finished with elastic knit tops in contrasting colors.
Sizes 8 to 10½. Pair 39c

LEATHER BELTS

In two tones—black and white; brown and white. Finished with tongue buckle.
Sizes 34 to 38. Each 39c

—Boys' Furnishings, Street Floor at THE BAY

"PYREX" OVENWARE and FLAMEWARE



Practical, inexpensive gifts that are certain to please... and we list here a few of our many gift suggestions.

No. 687, 32-oz. Casserole with pie plate 67c
No. 688, 48-oz. Casserole with pie plate 87c
No. 689, 64-oz. Casserole with pie plate 1.00
No. 690, 96-oz. Casserole with pie plate 1.30

No. 692, 32-oz. Handled Saucepan 1.50
No. 693, 48-oz. Double Boiler 4.60
No. 694, 64-oz. Double Boiler 5.30

No. 695, Covered Saucepan 2.60
No. 696, Covered Saucepan 3.00

No. 697, 8 Custard Cups in Rack (New thin style) 79c
No. 698, 6 Custards in box 52c

For many other useful pieces, see our display... and ask for pamphlet giving illustrations and prices.
—China-ware, Third Floor at THE BAY

Dress Up Your Fireplace for Christmas...



Dress it up with correct accessories... make it ready for a warm welcome at Christmas and every day.

WOOD-CARRYING BASKETS
Ornamental and very useful... made in heavy-gauge black iron with brass trimming. Large, handy size. 3.95

FIRE SCREENS
Black Screens with brass trim. 3-panel model, at 3.95; 5.95; 8.95 and 12.95

ALL BRASS SCREENS
3-fold model, with heavy brass trim, at 9.95, 12.95, 15.95 and 19.50

COMPANION SETS
A smart set consisting of shovel, poker, brush and tongs, in chrome finish. Will not stain or tarnish. 3.95

—Houseware, Third Floor at THE BAY

AN A.M.C. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



A Practical Gift That Will Be Treasured for Many Years

Any woman will be thrilled to receive an A.M.C. Electric Refrigerator... it means happiness at Christmas and every day of the year! In gleaming white washable finish... the A.M.C. has newest type of sealed unit. No belts or pulleys to worry about. Food compartments of porcelain-covered steel... easy to keep clean. Automatic interior light... two trays for ice cubes... door sealed by durable rubber gasket. Truly a Refrigerator that she'll be proud to own.
MODEL MB 49

149.00

Terms As Low As 5.00 Cash—Balance Conveniently Arranged

—Refrigerators, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

GIVE YOUR HOME A NEW Oriental Rug

Look at the low prices of these Rugs... then come in and see our superb selection of luxurious Oriental Rugs from Persia, China, Turkestan and India... in vibrant color combinations that will enrich and beautify your room. Here are a few of the many we have to offer:

Afshari, 6.5x4.9 79.50
Mosul, 6.3x3.5 55.00
Chinese, 6.0x3.0 27.50
Zarvim, 5.0x3.4 47.50
Chinese, 7.0x4.0 47.50
Indian, 3.0x6.0 15.95
Indian, 4.0x7.0 25.00
Indian, 6.0x9.0 44.50
Dozar, 6.10x4.6 98.50

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED—Rugs, Third Floor at THE BAY

"I'll never wear any other!"
"And such a variety of colors!"
"They're swell!"
"They fit so perfectly!"
"They wear longer!"

ORIENT*
"Beauti-Skin" CHIFFONS

These new silken creations by "Orient" will make Christmas a real thrill time. Every girl on your list, young or old, will adore the gossamer loveliness of the latest "Beauti-skin" Chiffons. Pair 1.00

GIVE HER GLOVES... A Gift That Is Always Right!
We have an extensive assortment of beautiful kid, suede, chamois and lined capskin gloves... expertly cut for perfect fit. In popular colors. Sizes 6 to 7½. Pair 2.50

CHILDREN'S HALF-SOCKS
All-wool or rayon and wool. Neat Socks, with elastic tops in colors of white, fawn, pink, blue, green, yellow, navy and brown. Sizes 6 to 8½. Pair 29c

—Gloves and Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

Signals and Gunners Training at Kingston—



HONORED—On the occasion of the reopening of the University of Paris at the Sorbonne recently, an honorary degree was conferred on Hon. Philippe Roy, former Canadian minister in Paris. The present minister, Col. the Hon. Georges P. Vanier (right), here thanks M. Tiffeneau, dean of the University's Faculty of Medicine, for the award, which he accepted on behalf of his predecessor, Mr. Roy.



Colonel E. Forde (left) is known as the "father of Canadian Signals." Under his command are the men who will act as signalmen with the First Division of the Active Service Force. No artillery fire resounds through Kingston, but artillerymen are quietly learning their trade. The 60-pound gun being loaded (top centre) has a range of 7 1/2 miles. The shell is forced into the rifling by a ramrod. The gun (bottom),

ready for firing, is 27 feet overall. In charge of the men of the First Division at Fort Frontenac is Lieut.-Col. C. V. Stockwell (bottom right). Stationed there are A and B batteries, R.C.A., and the third medium battery, R.C.A. Four miles is the range of this 18-pound artillery piece (top right). The gun crew wear masks and the new battle dress. They are training at Fort Frontenac where First Division artillerymen train.



THE BLACKOUT BALLROOM STROLL—The "Blackout Stroll," product of wartimes, is demonstrated in London by M. Pierre and Doris Lavelle, ballroom dancing stars. M. Pierre is at extreme right with fur-hatted partner and Miss Lavelle is in striped dress, in centre of picture. This step is "The Ronp."

The lower picture shows M. Pierre and Miss Lavelle demonstrating another of the steps in this dance. This one is called "The Break." The new dance bids fair to take the place of the Lambeth Walk.



"OH, OH, OH, IT'S A LOVELY WAR"—Though there has been less fanfare about this war than about the last, the morale of Britain's troops leaves nothing to be desired. Here a party of soldiers, waiting to entrain at London's Waterloo Station, pass the time in a hilarious sing-song, in the Y.M.C.A. canteen.



JOAN OF WORK—No glamorous figures in shining armor are the "Joans of Arc" who are helping France fight the war. Women of all classes have become "Joans of Work," garbed in drab overalls, who replace men in industry. Typical is this Parisian ex-stenographer, now operating a machine shop lathe.



ONE KILLED, 12 INJURED—Acetylene torches were used to cut away the wreckage of the bus shown above which crashed into a steel bridge over the Vermejo River, north of Springer, Colo. Miss Virginia Sherman, 22, of Buffalo, N.Y., was killed and 12 others injured in the accident.



SANCTUARY—If German raiders bombard Reading, England, the town's Holy Trinity Church will become an air raid shelter. Above, workmen dig entrances into church vaults. Sign over the door announces "Public Shelters."



DESTITUTE SCULPTRESS SMASHES LIFE'S WORK, REFUSES AID—Spurning aid offered by Congressman Sol Bloom, Mrs. Adelaide Johnson of Washington, D.C., says she will continue to break up her marble works. The famed sculptress, shown with her bust of Susan B. Anthony, faces eviction from her studio-home near the Capitol because she cannot pay taxes and interest. She is destroying her statues to save storage costs.



(ALMOST) ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME—In the last war, dugouts left much to be desired. Their appointments were far from complete, and accommodations had to be shared with various too-sociable forms of verminous life. Now, as this picture shows, dugouts have changed as much as any other aspect of war. These men in the Maginot Line rest in compact but comfortable bunks. There is adequate space for small arms and equipment and the quarters are snug and dry, unlike those of the unhappy enemy occupying flooded Rhine fortifications in the Nazi Westwall.

Badminton

Lane, Leney Gain Final Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN THE seven other clubs in the American Baseball League decided to cut down some of the power of the world champion New York Yankees by putting through a regulation that the league champions could not secure a player in their own circuit, except by the waiver route, they may have accomplished something, but until they can put a halter on the money-bags of the Yanks they won't get far.

As Ed Barrow, head man of the Yanks since Col. Ruppert passed on, put it, only two members of the current champions, Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson, were not secured via the minor leagues. The Yanks have the money to step out and pay handsome prices for rising stars, and as long as they can outbid other clubs they will get outstanding ball players.

Speaking about ball players brings to attention the fact that one of the greatest scouts in the history of the sport passed on the other day with the death of Dick Kinsella. Baseball's scouting systems are elaborate. Increased emphasis is being placed on the staff of eagle eyes, most of them ex-major leaguers who roam the continent trying to spot future fellers and DiMaggios on the sand lots.

"Sinister Dick" died a few weeks ago in Springfield, Ill., but long before he had been labeled the No. 1 scout. Just what goes in the make-up of these ball players who are able to spot future ability is debatable, but Kinsella had it. The first player he recommended to his old pal, John J. McGraw, was Joe McGinnity, the "Iron Man." One of the last was Carl Hubbell, and he had to work hard to peddle the southpaw. These two discoveries alone would entitle Kinsella to the title of all-time head hunter, but in between he turned up with enough others to make the list read like the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

It was Kinsella who sold Larry Doyle to the Giants for \$5,000, a near-record price in 1907. In 1911 he sent up Henle Groh. Then Rube Marquard, for \$11,000, set a new all-time high in the cost of baseball flesh. In 1909 Kinsella had a side-arm pitcher out of the Central Association but he couldn't convince the Giants, or any other team, that the kid was worth anything. The youngster kicked around here and there and finally turned up with the Phils. It was a good thing for the Phils that he did, because their only pennant, in 1915, was largely won through the efforts of Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Not all of Kinsella's finds helped the Giants. Among those he found was Hack Wilson, but the little round man, after a spurge, was sent back to Toledo because he couldn't hit a curve. Through oversight, Wilson got away from the New York jurisdiction and was drafted by the Chicago Cubs. When he eventually passed out of the league it was again because he couldn't hit a curve ball, but he hit something or other in 1930 for 56 home runs, the National League record. No one else has ever hit more than 43 in the league.

Kinsella recommended Mickey Cochrane, Earl Whitehill, Marty McManus, Glenn Wright and Vernon Gomez, among others, to the Giants, but for various reasons none of them ever got there. But he did send to the team Art Fletcher, Ross Young, Fred Merkle, Chief Meyers, Jeff Teague, George Kelly, Fred Fitzsimmons, Larry Benton, Travis Jackson and Joe Moore.

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No surgery, no anesthetic, no danger. No expense. A life of freedom. Free trial. Different from all others. Guaranteed by doctors. Satisfaction or your money back. Very light. INEXPENSIVE. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial offer.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1000 Broadway, N.Y.

BRAKES
TESTING FREE
SPECIALIZED SERVICE
ALL TYPES OF BRAKES
RELINING AND ADJUSTING
BOULTBEE
VICTORIA LTD. 1000 YATES ST.

George Lane, Victoria, vs. Eric Leney, Duncan. That as the set-up for tonight's men's singles final in the annual city and district badminton championship at the Willows Club. Lane, defending champion, reached the final bracket last night with a straight-set victory over Don Davis 15-17, 15-4. Leney won his semifinal match from Des Bleasdale also in straight sets 15-10, 15-5.

Tonight's final slated for 7.30 should produce some great badminton. Both players pack plenty of punch and know the fine points of the game.

Women's final will be between Miss Peggy Macdonald, Victoria, and the winner of the semifinal match between Miss Margaret Addison, Nanaimo, and Miss Gladys McCall, Victoria. Last night's semifinals produced a surprise when Miss Macdonald turned back the challenge of Miss Marjorie Hughes, recent winner of the Saanich crown, in an extra-set duel 2-11, 11-8, 11-6. Miss Addison, favored by many to lift the title undefeated by Miss Joyce Thomson, had plenty of trouble eliminating Miss Joyce Carrier, young Brentwood star, 11-11, 11-7, 12-11.

In the men's, women's and mixed doubles, the favored teams advanced with little trouble.

Results follow:

WOMEN'S SINGLES
First Round
Miss M. Addison (Nanaimo) won from Miss J. Carrier, 7-11, 11-7, 12-11.

Semifinal
Miss P. Macdonald won from Miss M. Hughes, 2-11, 11-8, 11-6.

MEN'S SINGLES
Second Round
E. Leney (Duncan) won from G. Rooke, 15-12, 15-2.

Semifinal
D. Bleasdale won from M. Creighton (Duncan), 15-12, 17-16, 15-3.

Semifinal
D. Davis won from J. Wells, 15-8, 15-1.

Semifinal
E. Leney won from D. Bleasdale, 15-18, 15-3.

G. Lane won from D. Davis, 15-17, 15-4.

MIXED OPEN DOUBLES
Second Round
Miss J. Cavanagh and M. Creighton (Duncan) won from Miss Robinson (Nanaimo) and Robinson (Duncan), 15-8, 15-4.

Semifinal
Miss P. Sluett and D. Hinks won from Miss Addison and Johnson (Nanaimo), 15-4, 15-2.

MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES
Semifinal
E. Johnson, Nanaimo (-8) won from R. Patrick (-1), 15-12, 15-10.

MEN'S OPEN DOUBLES
Second Round
R. Bailey and C. Colquhoun won from Robinson (Duncan) and Johnson (Nanaimo), 15-12, 15-11.

Semifinal
D. Davis and H. Francis won from R. Bailey and C. Colquhoun, 15-12, 15-11, 15-10.

Semifinal
L. Lane and Bleasdale won from M. Creighton (Duncan) and J. Parker, 15-10, 15-4.

MEN'S HANDICAP DOUBLES
Third Round
J. Wells and P. Foster (-4) one hand won from R. Bonner and R. Arnes (-3), 15-8, 15-7.

Semifinal
V. Martin and D. Dunbar (-4) won from P. Jeanneret and R. Patrick (-2), 15-7, 15-7.

Semifinal
A. Steward and R. Skilling (-10) one hand won from P. Lambick and P. Leitch (-4), 15-10, 15-10.

MIXED HANDICAP DOUBLES
Second Round
Miss M. Barber-Stark and P. Colquhoun (-4) one hand won from Miss M. McCall and P. Colquhoun (-10), 15-12, 15-7.

Semifinal
Miss P. Macdonald and Macdonald won from Miss M. Barber-Stark and P. Colquhoun, 15-4, 15-7.

Semifinal
J. Wells and J. Wells won from Miss Worsley and Dunbar, 10-15, 15-14, 15-12.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
Semifinals
*6-0 Miss J. McCall vs. M. Addison.
Mrs. Knott and J. Carrier vs. B. Garrard and M. Fieze Langton.
7-30 Mrs. Knott and B. Atkins vs. P. Sluett and D. Hinks.
D. Davis vs. Miss G. McCall and D. Bleasdale.

Finals
7-30 E. Leney vs. G. Lane, Miss V. Martin vs. Miss M. Worsley.
8-00 Miss P. Macdonald vs. winner of Miss G. McCall and D. Bleasdale.
8-30 Mrs. Knott and B. Atkins vs. B. Garrard and M. Fieze Langton.
9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.

9-00 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.
9-30 Winners of Miss Worsley and B. Garrard vs. D. Davis and H. Francis.



HOCKEY REFEREE LAYS DOWN THE LAW—Spectators at a hockey game between New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings in Madison Square Garden were treated to unusual sight when Referee Bill Stewart took his cue from ceremonies used in ring and called combatants together for instructions before contest began. This was the first time hockey instructions ever were given in this manner in the National League.



MAIN EVENT—Tonight's wrestling card to be presented by promoter Rocky Brooks at the Army and Navy gym, Wharf Street, will feature in the top bout Dr. Barto Hill, above, and King Kong Cox. In the semi-windup Verne Clarke will battle Pat Rooney. First bout will get under way at 8.30. Brooks will referee all the matches.

Trophy Tourney At Colwood Club

Tomorrow at the Colwood Golf Club the annual competition for the Dr. F. M. Bryant trophy will get started.

The draw follows:

9.00—E. Colgate and C. R. Savage vs. A. E. James and E. L. Aubel.

9.05—A. W. Sheret and A. W. McIntyre vs. Col. J. R. Kingham and A. C. Savage.

9.10—H. H. Livesey and H. Taylor vs. H. P. Hodges and E. Taylor.

9.15—H. T. Matson and J. M. Wood vs. R. V. Hocking and W. W. McGregor.

9.20—E. N. Horsey and A. S. Balm vs. A. K. Snell and C. Denham.

9.25—Dr. F. M. Bryant and A. E. Osborough vs. A. Dowell and W. G. Passmore.

9.30—W. A. Cameron and A. Beasley vs. B. Hunning and A. E. Williams.

9.35—H. Husband and R. B. Crombie vs. D. Elford and H. A. Elwood.

9.40—H. Francis and L. W. Campbell vs. G. Quincey and C. R. Jordan.

Baseball Feud

Landis Fight Bitter

CINCINNATI (AP)—The

battleline has been more tightly drawn now between baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and the group of men who dislike the obstinate manner in which the old judge is running the game.

"It's a war to the finish now," seethed one particular magnate last night. "It's only a question of whether we can beat him before he wrecks the game." He meant it—every word.

The one who said this, incidentally, was not Larry MacPhail, business manager of Brooklyn, who slammed out of yesterday's joint league meeting when Landis peremptorily rejected the rules amendments that would have curbed his nearly unlimited power and have "given the farm system a chance for its life."

The approaching scrap, veteran observers believe, is likely to prove hotter than the one led N. Colville, Rangers, 5-4, against Landis more than a decade ago by President Phil Ball.

Shibicky, Rangers, 3-6, of the St. Louis Browns. Ball was so bitter, it is recalled, that he threatened now and then to

haul the commissioner into court. Once during those lurid days, Landis told the boys they could tear up his contract, and that nearly scared them to death.

One thing is certain: The judge is champion now and riding higher than ever since he accepted the chair after the "Black Sox" scandal. He heard no argument at yesterday's meeting and it took him only 40 minutes to race through the amendments offered.

According to a stunned eyewitness the proceedings consisted almost entirely of Landis rapping out: "The National League votes yes. The American League votes no. The commissioner votes 'no.' Then the judge left."

Those who suffered most by the commissioner's rejection of the measures were the big chain systems—the Yankees of the American League and Cincinnati Brooklyn and St. Louis of the National. From now on they will have to watch themselves closer than ever. The Yankees got no support from the other American League teams, it may be noted.

British Soccer

Leaders Victors

LONDON (CP)—Glasgow Rangers and Arsenal registered smart victories in United Kingdom soccer games played today and retained big leads in their respective groups. In eight other divisions competition for leadership is much more intense.

Rangers turned in a 1 to 0 triumph against Clyde for their eighth straight victory in the Scottish west section and the Gunners whipped Watford 3 to 1 to stretch their margin to five points in the south A group, composed of London and district clubs.

The race in the Scottish east division tightened up when Dunfermline Athletic took a 4 to 3 decision from Falkirk, beaten for the first time. The losers have only a one-point lead over Dunfermline.

West Bromwich Albion jumped to the top of the Midland group by virtue of a 5 to 4 verdict at Luton. With 12 points, the Albion has a point more than Wolverhampton Wanderers who trimmed Birmingham 6 to 2 before a home crowd.

Preston North End and Oldham Athletic, joint leaders in the northwest, were unsuccessful, and now share first position with Bury. Each team has 11 points. Leeds United and Newcastle United are tied in the northeast with 10 points.

Scores follow:

SOUTH A
Millwall 1, Clapton 1.
Southend 2, Norwich 4.
Tottenham 1, Crystal P. 3.
Watford 1, Arsenal 3.
West Ham 4, Charlton 3.

MIDLAND
Coventry 1, Northampton 4.
Luton 4, West Bromwich 5.
Walsall 4, Leicester 3.
Wolverhampton 6, Birmingham 2.

EAST MIDLANDS
Doncaster 1, Barnsley 1.
Grimsby 1, Chesterfield 0.
Mansfield 1, Rotherham 1.
Notts Forest 1, Sheffield W. 1.
Sheffield United 7, Notts C. 1.

WESTERN
Everton 3, Port Vale 1.
Manchester City 4, Chester 1.
New Brighton 6, Crewe 1.
Stockport 4, Manchester United 7.

Stoke 3, Liverpool 1.
Wrexham 5, Tranmere 0.

NORTHWEST
Barrow-Bolton postponed.
Blackburn 1, Burnley 0.
Blackpool 3, Preston 0.
Bury 2, Oldham 0.
Rochdale 3, Carlisle 1.
Southport 3, Accrington 2.

SOUTHWEST
Bristol Rovers 1, Swansea 3.
Cardiff 7, Bristol City 3.
Swindon 2, Newport 1.
Torquay 3, Plymouth 2.

SOUTH B
Brentford 5, Bournemouth 2.
Brighton 1, Portsmouth 2.
Chelsea 2, Aldershot 2.
Reading 6, Fulham 1.
Southampton 1, Queen's Park 2.

NORTHEAST
Bradford 3, Leeds 1.
Huddersfield 1, Bradford City 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Halifax 1.
Newcastle 3, Hull City 0.
York City 2, Darlington 1.

SCOTTISH WEST
Aldon 5, Queen's Park 1.
Clyde 0, Rangers 1.
Dumbarton 2, Ayr 1.
Hamilton 3, Queen of South 6.
Kilmarnock 4, Morton 2.
Partick 4, Celtic 2.
St. Mirren 1, Motherwell 3.
Third Lanark 1, Airdrie 4.

EAST
Arbroath 0, St. Barnards 4.
Aloa 3, Raith 1.
Dundee 4, Hearts 6.
Dunfermline 4, Falkirk 3.
East Fife 4, St. Johnston 4.
Hibernian 6, Dundee United 2.
King's Park 2, Aberdeen 1.
Stenhousemuir 2, Cowdenbeath 5.

IRISH LEAGUE
Coleraine 3, Glentoran 7.
Bangor 2, Ballymena 2.
Linfield 5, Glenavon 5.
Distillery 4, Cliftonville 1.
Larne 2, Derry City 8.
Forthdown 3, Ards 1.
Newry Town 0, Celtic 1.

Marquart Seeks Shot at Ambers

NEW YORK (CP)—No matter what course the current lightweight muddle takes, Lou Ambers isn't interested.

The latest mixup happened Wednesday when the New York State Athletic Commission ruled the scheduled eight-round bout between Billy Marquart of Winnipeg and Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater, Texas, at Madison Square Garden December 15, could not be labelled as "elimination" because elimination must be 15 rounds.

"Al Weill, manager of the lightweight titleholder, said Lou did not care if Marquart or Jenkins fought eight or 15 rounds. "Ambers won't think of laying his title on the line until March or even later," Weill added. "After all, Lou just got the title last August and it wasn't his fault that he wasted two months waiting to box Henry Armstrong again." The Armstrong-Ambers battle fell through.

Matchmaker Johnny Attell and promoter Mike Jacobs will appear before the athletic commission Tuesday to insist the winner of the Marquart-Jenkins battle be declared the leading challenger for Ambers' crown.

Jack Hurley, manager of Marquart, and Jenkins both have agreed to lengthen the bout to 15 rounds. Hurley expects to base his claim to recognition for Marquart on the grounds the Canadian has twice beaten Sammy Amcott, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the leading contender for the lightweight title.

Fourth Straight Win Boosts Boston to Top

Vancouver Stars Lead in Tourney

Winning 10 games out of 14, Vancouver stars took over the lead in the Victoria Table Tennis Association's international tournament when play opened last night in the Crystal Garden headquarters. Victoria paddle-wielders won seven games in 13 starts to take over second place and Portland finished the night's play in the basement seat with only four wins to their credit in 15 matches.

The final half of the tournament will be run off this evening and should provide followers of the game with some brilliant exhibitions. First games will be at 8.

The Keenleyside brothers, W. and T., sparked the Vancouver squad to their place in the top seat. They remained undefeated during the evening. Most outstanding player was H. Philan of Portland. A polished, clever player, he emerged victorious in all his matches.

Victoria's Ab Rensfrew, crowned city singles champion this week, was in fine form. Lawrie Greenwood, after losing his earlier engagements, made a fine recovery to defeat Don Vaughan, Portland, in one of the evening's outstanding battles.

The calibre of the table tennis played last night was excellent and tonight's contests should provide a couple of hours of good entertainment.

RESULTS FOLLOW:
VANCOUVER VS. VICTORIA
Results, with Vancouver players first mentioned, follow:

J. Bennie lost to A. Rensfrew, 16-21, 16-21.

W. Keenleyside defeated W. Brown-Cave, 21-18, 21-15.

J. Bennie lost to W. Cotton, 21-15, 15-21, 16-21.

W. Keenleyside defeated W. Cotton, 21-16, 21-10.

G. Tanaka defeated W. Cotton, 21-15, 16-21, 21-13.

W. and T. Keenleyside defeated Greenwood and Tully, 21-14, 16-21, 21-16.

PORTLAND VS. VANCOUVER
Results, with the Portland players first mentioned, follow:

H. Philan defeated W. Ward, 21-13, 21-16.

D. Vaughan lost to T. Keenleyside, 13-21, 19-21.

J. McLarty lost to H. Ward, 11-21, 7-21.

R. Hagenback lost to T. Keenleyside, 17-21, 9-21.

J. Robinson defeated G. Tanaka, 25-23, 11-21, 21-11.

McLarty and Robinson lost to Bennie and Tanaka, 17-21, 17-21.

Hagenback and Philan lost to Bennie and Tanaka, 19-21, 14-21.

Ricks and Vaughan lost to W. and T. Keenleyside, 16-21, 13-21.

VICTORIA VS. PORTLAND
Results, with the Victoria players first mentioned, follow:

A. Rensfrew defeated D. Vaughan, 21-18, 18-21, 21-19.

W. Brown-Cave defeated J. Robinson, 21-15, 21-14.

L. Greenwood lost to H. Philan, 14-21, 20-22.

L. Greenwood defeated J. Robinson, 21-14, 21-14.

A. Rensfrew lost to R. Hagenback, 20-22, 17-21.

Rensfrew and Brown-Cave defeated McLarty and Philan, 21-12, 21-12.

Recreation News

All Victoria and district Provincial Recreation Centres will close during the Christmas holidays. The schedule, giving the closing and opening dates, follows:

Women's centres—
Victoria High School, close December 18, open January 8.

Mount View High School, close December 11, open January 8.

Lake Hill, close December 12, open January 9.

Memorial Hall, close December 13, open January 10.

Sooke, close December 13, open January 10.

Crystal Garden, close December 12, open January 11.

Y.M.C.A., close December 14, open January 11.

Memorial Hall (ladies), close December 15, open January 12.

Leaders' classes will continue during the holidays on December 20, from 8 to 10; December 27, from 2 to 3.30; January 2, from 2 to 4, and January 8, from 10 to noon.

The Victoria High Centre will hold an open night on December 18. Mothers of all other centres are invited.

UPLANDS GOLF
Mrs. C. V. Percival finished six down to win the turkey competition played at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday afternoon.

Hockey Standings

N. H. L.

MAJOR'S CHARGES DENIED ON ISLAND

While police were inquiring into Major Lenox Macfarlane's charges involving Japanese activities on Galiano Island, Mrs. S. Page, a resident of the island, came forward to challenge the major's statements.

"Two or three hundred Japanese have been busy at the north end of the island during the fishing season, operating their canneries and salteries set up along high water mark," Mrs. Page said. "When Major Macfarlane made his charges, my husband telephoned from the south end of the island, where we live, to the Japanese to ask them if anything such as Major Macfarlane said was going on. The Japanese denied it and laughed, thinking it quite a joke.

"We have lived on the island for some time, but have never seen any Japanese carrying guns and have never heard any shots fired. My husband visited the Japanese settlement only a few days ago and everything was all right and no trouble.

"The Japanese now on the island are the finest people you could deal with. We sell them wood and wool and they are the best of payers. One of them is a University of British Columbia graduate. They are on the island for only a few months until the end of the fishing season, after which they leave. Some of them bring their women and families to the island. After they leave one or two men are left to protect their plants until they return with the season next year. I am quite definite in my own mind and from our experience with these Japanese that nothing like what the major says ever takes place."

Mrs. Page said that Mrs. Wilson, storekeeper at the north end of the island who knows the Japanese well because they deal with her, confirms all that she says and that the residents of the island are making a joke of the whole incident.

Fish plants on the island operated by the Japanese are incorporated under the names Cowichan, Salteries, Howe Sound Fisheries, Moresby Island Fisheries and Pacific Sea Products Exporters.

CONTEST FOR OAK BAY SCHOOL BOARD

A contest for vacancies on the Oak Bay School Board for the first time in 10 years was assured by the announcement of the candidature of Norman Wardell, 542 St. Patrick Street, who filed papers at the municipal hall this morning.

Mr. Wardell is a returned soldier and is engaged as a provincial government compositor in the printing department. He served overseas with the First Northumberland Field Ambulance for four and a half years' service and received the Military Medal. He came to Canada in 1925.

In announcing his candidature, he made the following statement:

"I am in favor of more modern methods in our schools in Oak Bay. I have a child of school age and I am anxious to aid his education, and I believe that in doing that I will be aiding other children as well. While our schools are good, I believe there is room for improvement. Our trustees have no children attending public schools and as a result I feel it is impossible for them to have the sympathies of our children at heart."

He added he was determined to obtain and maintain the highest sanitary and health conditions in the schools.

CLUB SPEAKERS

"The Habits and Customs of the Early Indians of Vancouver Island" will be the subject of the address by Rev. Thomas Menzies who will be the speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel tomorrow.

W. T. Straith, M.P.P., will be the Kipling speaker on Tuesday in the Empress Hotel and his subject will be "Our Island Play-ground."

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold the regular business meeting in the club rooms on Monday night at 8.

Dr. J. F. Walker, Deputy-Minister of Mines, will be the Rotary Club speaker next Thursday at the weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel. His subject will be "World Mineral and Fuel Resources in Relation to the War."

WINNING CONTEST LETTERS

"Why Victoria Does Not Get An Arena"

1st Prize

WEX VICTORIA DOES NOT GET A SPORTS ARENA

Dear Sirs:—This is probably one of the most discussed topics among youth and older people interested in sports. They are all saying that if small towns like Nanaimo and Vernon can have sports arenas why can't we? I believe the main reason is that up to this time nobody has come forward with a definite detailed estimate of the cost of the building, the upkeep of the sports to be played, the number of people attending and the price of admission. If the businessmen of this town could see a concrete estimate there would be far more likelihood of our obtaining an arena. Especially right now when the country is in a state of war, you will not find a group of men willing to invest money, however small, into a project which at the present time is still abstract.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

After all these items have been taken care of the building and sports program would need to be managed very carefully and exact. Along with this there must be no half-hearted attempt to get the sports arena. From the "start of the gun" we must keep going strong until the objective is accomplished.

2nd Prize

Dear Sirs:—Enclosed find my statement as to why Victoria does not have an arena.

The ancient enemy, lethargy, still holds the city in its power. It, by a united effort, the citizens could rouse themselves to shake off this power the remaining tasks would seem smaller.

The fear of expense holds many back, but there is money in Victoria for the things we want to do.

There are many workers, but they lack a leader who will stay with the task and see it through. For it will involve long and hard-breaking hours of work.

The good of the community will have to come before the right of the minority dollar before we get our arena.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) EVA E. REED,
214 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C., November 26, 1939.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

DOUG MACKENZIE,
1271 Faithful Street, Victoria, B.C.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

Someone itemizes the cost and the program of the arena, and until there is a whole-hearted attempt on the part of the citizens of Victoria to put it over, we will not get a sports arena.

TOWN TOPICS

Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice Robertson in Supreme Court late yesterday on the action of W. G. Roy against Reginald C. Woodcock, following completion of argument.

The S.P.C.A. suggests that dogs be left at home during the busy shopping season and avoid possible accidents in the congested traffic. There is always the chance of abuse or perhaps accidents due to the dogs, especially when unleashed, officials of the society say.

Thieves working with a brace and bit last night entered the Gorge Vale Golf Club, ransacked the premises and got only a few nickels by breaking open the Wurlitzer machine on the premises. Holes were bored through an inner office door and through the back of the music machine.

William Atkins was sentenced to 20 days' imprisonment, and Clifford Allison received a 15-day term when both pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to vagrancy charges. Several previous convictions against Atkins were read by C. L. Harrison, prosecutor.

The price of eggs has climbed one and two cents per dozen, it was announced by W. Haggard, Dominion egg inspector, last night. The raise in price followed a series of reductions during the past few weeks. Mr. Haggard said that the low prices were a result of mild weather and an increase in flock.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. C. St. John, D.S.O., M.C., F.R.G.S., will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the Victoria Kipling Society in Spencer's dining-room on Wednesday, December 27, and is open to all members and friends. Following the dinner, a recital of Kipling songs, verse and story will be heard. A. E. G. Cornwell, president of the society, will be chairman.

A general meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association will be held in the Provincial Library on Monday evening at 8.30. The evening will be devoted to "Their Majesties in British Columbia," when colored movies will be shown by Douglas Scott, and Hubert Lethaby will show and explain his unique collection illustrating the Royal Tour. An additional film of great beauty will be added picturing the wild flowers of B.C.

Suffering from a cut under one eye and a broken finger, J. M. Kerr, 564 Beattie Street, Vancouver, was taken to the Jubilee Hospital yesterday evening following an accident in which three cars were involved at Quadra and Fort Streets. A city police report said cars driven by Mr. Kerr and Peter H. Brown, 1030 Terrace Avenue, collided at the intersection and the Brown car was forced against a car driven by R. Shanks, 1060 Holmes Street, parked at the stop sign.

Thanks are extended by Sgt. Stan James on behalf of the 1st Battalion, 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, at Otter Point, to the following people and organizations for entertainment provided the officers and men during the last few weeks: Percy Shrimpton and the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion; J. Pettigrew and the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion; Aubrey Jones and the Army and Navy Veterans' Club "Half a Mo"; concert party; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Fred W. Spencer, Frank Tupman and F. Dewar.

Nine music studies in Victoria were represented in the program last night at the Y.M.C.A. in aid of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association scholarship fund. Oliver Stout was in the chair and those taking part were Brian O'Connell, Keith Little, Donna McCabe, Joan Milloy, Ian Genday, Gerald Shaw, Susan Townsend, Helen Porter, Margaret and Vera Wood, Gloria Haynes, Denise Fawcett and Edith Boetel-speker, all of whom gave piano numbers; Lawrence Boulter and Andree Pettigrew, who gave violin numbers and Audrey Elliott, Holly Greer and June Dewar, who sang. L. Carter and Miss D. Francis were accompanists.

C. D. Orchard, assistant chief forester of the provincial government was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Government Printing Crafts and Social Club held at Terry's. In his interesting address Mr. Orchard dealt with the forest products and forest industry in the province and stated that 37 cents out of every dollar of each person's income came from the bush and one out of every three persons could attribute their income from the same source. At the conclusion of his address he showed a film on the Campbell River fire. The entertainment part of the program consisted of tricks by William Harkness, magician. Charles F. Banfield, King's Printer for the province of British Columbia, moved the vote of thanks to the speaker, and G. S. Carr, the president of the club, presided.

Prince Albert, Sask.—Fletcher Plumbing and Heating Company Limited, for construction work at Prince Albert, \$8,291; Halifax, Standard Construction Company, for construction work at Halifax, \$13,657.

Sherbrooke, Que.—Stewart Construction Company Limited, for construction materials for use at Dartmouth, N.S., \$24,750.

Truro, N.S.—James N. Kenney, for construction materials for use at Yarmouth, \$42,590.

Halifax—Pierce Supplies Limited, for construction materials for use at Dartmouth, \$33,330.

Regina—Bird Construction

Company Limited, for construction work at Dundurn, Sask., \$16,115.

Marine equipment: Vancouver—Burford Drydock Company Limited, \$48,000.

Halifax—Halifax Shipyard Limited, \$2,500.



HOSTS AT BANQUET—Sales executives of General Motors, Products of Canada Ltd. last night entertained 60 local dealers and salesmen at a business dinner at the Empress Hotel. Salesmen who have been identified with the company for ten years or longer were honored with a special presentation. Leaders of the General Motors party here from Oshawa, Ont., are shown above, left to right, back row, W. D. Fielding, assistant general sales manager, Oldsmobile-Chevrolet division; J. E. Johnson, director of sales; N. R. Grainger, assistant general sales manager Pontiac-McLaughlin-Buick division; front row: E. V. Reznitz, vice-president MacLaren Advertising Co. Ltd., and Claude B. Watt, advertising manager, General Motors.

Victoria Firms Share In New War Contracts

Two Victoria firms shared in a number of contracts let by the Department of National Defence at Ottawa and announced last night by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport.

Largest of the local jobs went to Parfitt Brothers, who will shortly start construction of a 12,295 bathhouse for the training of young sailors at the Esquimalt dockyard.

The Pacific Sheet Metal Works of Victoria was awarded a \$9,945 job for a new roof on the Bay Street Armories.

The E. R. Taylor Construction of Vancouver was given a \$9,900 construction job at the Esquimalt naval base.

The Canada Creosoting Company of Montreal will supply \$53,841 in building materials for use at Patricia Bay, Ucluelet, on the west coast of Vancouver Island; Prince Rupert and Coal Harbor.

The War Supply Board, for the week ended December 5, placed orders in Canada totalling \$2,800,000, bringing to almost \$48,000,000 the sum allotted for war purchases by the Canadian government since the outbreak of war, and does not include \$25,000,000 designated for railroad equipment.

All the contracts approved by the board have been given to Canadian firms, with two exceptions—a \$500,000 order to the British government for purchase of certain types of ordnance required for Canadian defences and \$280,000 spent with manufacturers in the United States for special aviation and optical supplies not obtainable in Canada.

One large contract on the list is a \$308,300 order to the Irvin Air Chute Limited, Ottawa, for parachutes for Canadian airmen. Several orders for aircraft and one for airplane motors have been placed with Canadian companies.

Winter equipment for the troops include 35,000 woolen shirts, 17,000 pairs of underpants, and 40,000 army sewing kits, known as "housewives."

Of the week's expenditure, \$53,000 will be spent to buy fresh beef, mutton, pork and bacon.

Other firms given contracts during the week follow: Toronto—Standard Paving Maritime Limited, for construction work, Sydney, N.S., \$120,000; Halifax—Fukuy Construction Company Limited, for construction work at Bedford Basin, N.S., \$96,200; Toronto, Rayne Construction Limited, for construction work at Debert, N.S., \$84,000; Montreal, Canada Creosoting Company Limited, for construction materials for use at Dartmouth, N.S., \$24,750.

Prince Albert, Sask.—Fletcher Plumbing and Heating Company Limited, for construction work at Prince Albert, \$8,291; Halifax, Standard Construction Company, for construction work at Halifax, \$13,657.

Sherbrooke, Que.—Stewart Construction Company Limited, for construction materials for use at Dartmouth, N.S., \$24,750.

Truro, N.S.—James N. Kenney, for construction materials for use at Yarmouth, \$42,590.

Halifax—Pierce Supplies Limited, for construction materials for use at Dartmouth, \$33,330.

Regina—Bird Construction

Company Limited, for construction work at Dundurn, Sask., \$16,115.

Marine equipment: Vancouver—Burford Drydock Company Limited, \$48,000.

Halifax—Halifax Shipyard Limited, \$2,500.

Obituaries

A. L. CHARLEBOIS DIED THIS WEEK

Alexander Louis Charlebois, 61, widely-known resident of Saskatoon who came to Victoria each winter for many years, died in Saskatoon on Tuesday after a year's illness and was buried Thursday morning.

Born May 19, 1878, at Alexandria, Ontario, the late Mr. Charlebois lived in St. Paul, Minn., and Winnipeg before settling in Saskatoon, where he founded a roofing and sheet metal works bearing his name. He was an ardent lacrosse fan, being a fine player in his younger days; in politics a Liberal, and was also a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, as well as being associated with the Elks, the Saskatoon Old-timers' Association and the Saskatoon Rotary Club, of which he was one of the earliest members.

Surviving are a widow, seven daughters, Miss Josephine Charlebois, well-known Victoria singer, who is a teacher in Saanich; Lilyan, in Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Charles Craig and Joan, in Eugene, Oregon; Louise and Mary Ann of Saskatoon, and Eugenie of Saint John, N.B.; two sons, Jeffery of Saskatoon, formerly of Deep Cove, and Martin, in active service with the Canadian Navy. His sons and daughters attended school in Victoria.

He also leaves six brothers and a sister.

WRIGHT—Funeral services for Mrs. May Wright will be held at McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon at 2. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

GARDNER—Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Gardner will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 at Sands Mortuary. Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate, and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

ALLAN—The funeral of John Allan was conducted by Rev. Daniel Walker from McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The following acted as pallbearers: S. R. Moore, W. Wilkinson, T. Scouler, W. Shannon, E. W. Meadows and R. Douglas. Interment was made in the Colwood Burial Park.

RUSSELL—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted services at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Lillian S. Russell. The remains were cremated at Royal Oak. The following were the pallbearers: T. P. McConnell, W. Barrowclough, W. L. Ford, Reeve R. Taylor, D. Miller and C. McRae.

CHOUNAIRD—Elizabeth Chounaird, wife of Charles S. Chounaird, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, aged 80 years. She was born in Ontario and had been resident at Thetis Lake Road for 20 years. She leaves her widower at home, one brother, Alexander McTavish, in Owen Sound, Ont. and nephews and nieces in Ontario. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the Sands Mortuary, interment in Colwood Burial Park.

MUNROE—Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. G. A. Reynolds at the Sands Mortuary Chapel, on Monday afternoon at 3.15, for William Munroe of 3114 Mars Street, who died on Thursday afternoon at Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 72 years. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Born at Brighton, Ont., Mr. Munroe had been a resident in Victoria for two months, coming here from Cranbrook, B.C. He is survived by five sons, Charles W. and Wallace Munroe, Victoria; Garnett, Roseland, B.C.; Leonard, Lethbridge, and one daughter, Miss Ivy Salter, at home; several brothers and sisters in eastern Canada and the United States.

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Odin Bertel Peter Kuntz, 56, editor and publisher of the Danish Herald of Canada, only Danish weekly newspaper in Canada, died at his home at Lakeville, near here, yesterday. Born at Vejle, Denmark, Kuntz for a time owned and published a daily at Elsinore, Denmark.

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Arthur William Wallace, former vice-president and director of the International Harvester Company of Canada, died at his home last night.

Joyce Andrew, 1532 Burton Avenue, suffered minor hurts yesterday when she was struck by the fender of a car driven along Hillside Avenue by J. C. Wilcox, 2321 Lee Avenue, according to a city police report. The accident occurred near the corner of Gosworth Road. The girl was taken to the Jubilee Hospital by Mr. Wilcox and was removed home after receiving medical attention.

MANCHESTER, England—Father Fish of Manchester University and Rev. Stanley Mossop, a nonconformist minister, are working together in a movement to appeal to the Pope for direct intervention in the war.



Christmas Gift De Luxe!

THERE'S no finer radio than a Victor... and there's no more popular Victor than this handsome all-wave table model. It has electric tuning on six stations. Magic eye. New clear vision streamlined dial which simplifies both short and long-wave tuning. Price, \$64.95, on easy terms.

FLETCHER BROS.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

(VICTORIA) LTD.

City Hall Briefs

The City Council will hold no regular meeting until after Thursday's elections, Mayor McGavin stated today. The next regular session is scheduled for Monday, December 18, at 3.30 p.m.

A gang from the city engineer's department worked quickly yesterday to remove a tree blown across wires on Fort Street, opposite Stadacona Park. The debris was removed without interruption of traffic within an hour and a half. The damage was the only mishap reported by the strong gusts yesterday noon.

The suggestion that Victoria and Saanich co-operate in a move to have Mount Douglas Road paved next summer is advanced by A. Dixon, chief engineer of the Provincial Department of Public Works, in a letter received at the City Hall today. The communication acknowledges Victoria's thanks for work done by the department this year on Mount Douglas, John Dean and Thetis Lake parks.

An application for a street light on Moss Street, between May and Fairfield, is contained in a letter received today from Lawrence Abbott, 121 Moss Street.

The Victoria Subdivision, Catholic Women's League of Canada, have asked the city to mark safety signs crossing streets immediately adjacent to St. Louis College, St. Ann's Academy and St. Ann's Kindergarten.

CONCERT STAGED TO AID SOLDIERS

Comedy, musical and dance numbers comprised the delightful varied concert program presented last night in the Shrine auditorium before a large audience by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in aid of Red Cross work.

Brigadier-General J. G. Austin, C.B., C.M.G., president of the Red Cross Society in Victoria, in a brief address prior to the start of the concert, told the audience the purpose of the entertainment was to secure funds to provide comforts for soldiers stationed at posts in outlying districts.

The Britannia Branch Band contributed several pleasing selections during the evening and other items on the program follow:

Scottish dances, Lochaber sword dance, Misses Ina Robertson and Lorna Doull; Highland fling, Misses Evelyn Watson and Gwen Dewar; mouth-organ and whistling solos, naval sextette and pianist; vocal solos, Miss Dorothy Parsons; "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes' School; accompanist, Miss Rae Millar; vocal solos, Pierre Timp; monologues, Able Seaman B. Bowen; Colonel Bogey dance, Miss M. Griffin; sketch, "Atmospherics," Leading Seaman Manning and Able Seamen Berryman, Whitaker and Maund, and comedy items, Alfred Adams.

At a meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club Friday evening it was decided to hold a social on December 16. The beginners classes for the coming year will be conducted by V. Robbins and C. Ferris. Visitors were Henry Staff of Norwich, England; Maurice Brown from Manchester, England; J. W. Pye and R. M. Pye, W. C. Haymond and J. H. Buchanan of Vancouver.

ANCHORS

New and used Kedge and Navy type Anchors. Weight from 10 to 3,000 pounds.

Capitol Iron & Metals Limited
1822 STORE ST. GARDEN 3434

LIVE STOCK
(Continued)
WANTED—RELIABLE SHIPPER WITH 15 gallons Grade A Jersey milk. Box 1025 Times. 1025-1125

BOATS AND ENGINES
BOAT LUMBER—BEST QUALITY Spruce, fir, etc. \$1.50 per board foot. 61422

SEE US FOR BRIGGS-STRAITON AIR-COOLED boat engines. Ship Chandlers (McQuay) Ltd., 1114 West St. 2141

Automotive
34 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY
SPEEDOMETER, WINDSHIELD WIPER repairs. Chat Downham, 734 Johnson St. 2141

36 AUTOMOBILES
1934 FORD V-8 DE LUXE TUDOR—Very good condition. \$425
1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Com. \$745
1938 WILLYS DE LUXE—Very nice shape. \$535
1937 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN—\$685

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
808 Yates Phone 23541

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
A Used Car at any price is not a bargain unless reliable. Come in and see our certified used car stock and convince yourself that you cannot equal our values anywhere in the city of Victoria.

1938 DODGE COUPE \$795
1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$825
1937 DODGE SEDAN \$795
1938 FORD SEDAN \$695
1937 DE SOTO SEDAN \$875
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$875
1938 FORD COUPE \$795
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$895
1938 HULMAN SEDAN \$675
1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$765
1937 CHEVROLET COACH \$695

38 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
808 Yates St. Phone 23541
Plymouth—Chrysler—Dodge—De Soto
61144—Open Evenings.

PACKARD SEDAN—In new condition. An outstanding bargain. \$945
PONTIAC SEDAN—First class in every respect. Drive it and you will admit it's worth more money. \$775
MOTORCYCLE—Triumph 50, in new condition. Run only about 1,000 miles. \$340
ESSEX SEDAN—A wonderful buy at this price. \$135

ASSORTMENT OF OTHERS
DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Duncan Port St. at Quadra, Victoria
See the 1940 Buick

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE
1938 FORD TUDOR—Smart, snappy and stylish in appearance. Excellent value. \$775
1938 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—This car has had good care, previously owned by a mechanic. \$595
1938 FORD TUDOR—In appearance and performance it is all you could desire. \$575
1938 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE—A car to command your instant attention. \$475

WILSON & CARLETON LTD.
838 Yates—871 Yates—E1197

1938 CHEVROLET COACH \$125
1931 FORD A COUPE \$275
1938 FORD DE LUXE COUPE \$575
1938 FORD TOURING \$750
1938 FORD '40 COUPE \$765
1938 FORD DE LUXE \$875
1938 FORD DE LUXE \$935
1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$625
1937 FORD EXPRESS DELIVERY \$650

1938 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR \$475
NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
68171 Open Evenings 819 Yates

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER OF THESE FINE CONDITION CARS AT \$145
CHRYSLER SEDAN—The popular four-cylinder, Model 52.
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—Exceptionally good condition.
JAMISON MOTORS LTD.
735 Broughton St.

JUNKIE, AUTO WRECKER E 7531
Best Prices Paid for Your Car
Parts for All Cars and Trucks. 937 View Street

BATTERIES, HEATERS: FULL RANGE at guaranteed Goodrich batteries and Goodrich heaters. Lowest prices. Long easy terms. Tergerson Bros., 1111 Broughton St. 5873-24-141

DE LUXE BUICK PHAETON 74-35. Radio, very good tires, engine and body in perfect condition. Has been carefully looked after. Heating system. \$2,500. Sell. Decent offer accepted. 8934. 6235-1138

PONTIAC COUPE \$175. OR TRADE FOR English motorcycle. Britton, 139 Hampton Rd. 1031-1135

TUBS AT WHOLESALE RED'S SERVICE Station. Yates at Quadra St.

V-8 SPORTS ROADSTER—GOOD shape throughout; heater; \$250. 01927. 1043-1135

Rentals
32 FURNISHED SUITES
FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT—Heated. Close in. 563 Fairfield Rd. 32-11

NICELY FURNISHED THREE-ROOM heated apartment, modern. 325 including light, heat, phone. 65851, 65119, 6235-1138

WANTED—POSITION MANAGING apartment house by capable business party. Oak Bay district; references. Box 1022 Times. 1022-3135

38 FURNISHED ROOMS
FURNISHED FOR ADULTS—FOUR rooms and bath, redecorated, heated apartment; range and gas stove; garage. 25359. 1043-1137

ROOM, SLEEPING OR HOUSEKEEPING V. reasonable, heat, light and gas. 445 East George Rd. 6235-1140



CHRISTMAS
Gifts and Presents

Baby Wear
DAINTY BABY CLOTHES, ALL HAND-MADE. The "Shamrock," 737 View.
SHAWLS, JACKETS, COATS AND BUNTINGS. The Store Shop, 631 Port St.
VARIETY OF CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES for babies: kiddies' handkerchiefs, toys, boots. Williamson's Baby Shop, 584 Port St. (at Quadra).

Bakeries
A CHRISTMAS IS COMING CLOSE—the turkey is now fat. Drop into Seven-Eleven Port St. and have a little chat, all about the Golden Loaf Bakery's plum puddings, sherrybread, Christmas cakes, Eccles cakes, almond tarts, mince tarts, English muffins, crumpets, brandy snaps—my, oh, there are many other delicious foods offered that will make that yuletide spread most sumptuous, at little cost.

Beauty Aids
GIVE COSMETICS! A FULL LINE OF Ann Barry cosmetics. They make decorative gifts. Ann Barry Salon, 1060 Broad.
FOR HER
A Christmas Gift of Beauty—Modell Beauty Salon, 780 Port St. (upstairs) E2334

Cake Decorations
BEFORE DECIDING ON YOUR TABLE decorations—see decorator's cake shop, 741 View. Delicious, eatable novelties.
LEE'S
Union Bldg., 612A View; English Christmas cake decorations, fillies, chocolates, toffees.

Candles
ENGLISH MIX—ASSORTED ENGLISH candles. Attractively boxed to mail, 75c. English-Sweet Shop, 724 Yates St.
GIVE PEGGY PAGE CANDY! COMPLEMENTS given and received. At Terry's Hudson's Bay and 1021 Cook; Suddaby's, Duncan; Central Drug Co., Nanaimo.

Children's Wear
DRESSES AND PARTY PROCKS, SILK undies. The Store Shop, 631 Port St.
SPECIAL—IMPORTED CHINESE HAND-MADE silk dresses, one to three years, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.35. Fowler's, 734 Yates St.

Christmas Cards
BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS FROM VICTORIA BOOK & STATIONERY CO.
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS—FROM your own snapshots. Distinctive mounts. The Film Shop, 1107 Douglas St.
PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Printed or engraved. T. E. Watkins, Scotland Building, 20031.

Electrical
YOUR OWN MOVIE SNAP MADE INTO personal Christmas cards. See our samples. Belcher's News, 708 Yates.
GIFTS FOR STUDENTS!
Student's Goodneck Lamp—\$1.95
Chrome Table, Goodneck Lamp—\$2.95
Murphy Electric Co. 751 Yates

Flowers
For the United States should go now to ensure delivery Christmas Order early From 50c a box up
THE POST SHOP 65422
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR FAR AWAY Out-Posters, Faded, Faded, Goodnesses We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere BROWN'S VICTORIA-NURSERY 614 BROWN ST. 614-1135

Leather Goods
Brush Bags, Bill Folds, Purse Useful smaller gifts from 25c British Leather Craft 611 Government Opposite the Post Office
Lingerie
NOT HOW MUCH CAN WE GET, BUT HOW MUCH CAN WE GIVE! That's exactly our plan and policy. It is the reason why we definitely get more for your money at LA MODE MILLINERY 633 Yates St. See Our Exclusive Lingerie

Linens
HANDKERCHIEFS, TABLE LINENS, towels, etc. pre-war prices. Belfast Linen Shop, 904 Gov't. next Post Office.
UNFURNISHED HOUSES (Continued)
1508 GLADSTONE AVE.—SIX ROOMS, three bedrooms; gas, fireplace, furnace. 02876. 6508-11
G4092—REMOVING, \$150 PER hour. Coal by sack or ton. H. Holt 6268-11

14 STORES, OFFICE, WAREHOUSE
OFFICES TO RENT—SCOLLARD BUILDING, 1287 Douglas Street, engineer at building of the Royal Trust Co. E4316. 14613-11
46 WANTED TO RENT
UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED MODERN house in good surroundings; three bedrooms; oil burner preferred; included location desired. Maximum, \$80 per month; or \$100 if suitably furnished. 02855.

WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED in good district, towards end of January, 3-room house. Reliable party. Box 2264 Times. 6268-1135
ROOM AND BOARD
A BERNARD, 841 McCLURE, H. AND G. water in rooms; excellent board G5111, 12
LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—SUIT TWO gentlemen; good board; close in; reasonable. 2426-20-142

VACANCY TWO SINGLE ROOMS, board, 428 Vancouver. 07365. 976-8-135
11 FURNISHED HOUSES
1414 STADACONA—FURNISHED SIX-room bungalow; garage; six months or longer. 01264. 1014-3-135
12 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS
MODERATELY PRICED SUITES, HOT-water heating, at 1221 Rockland Ave. 2240-135

TO RENT—635 DUNDAS GROUND floor, five rooms, three-piece bath, room, sink, bathroom, furnace, garage; \$25.00. 1046-3-135
13 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
TO RENT—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, fireplace, polished floors, furniture, garage. Fairfield. 20616. 6125-24-135

Real Estate
HOUSES FOR SALE
HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bala, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.
"A BUNGALOW"
EIGHT ROOMS AND BATHROOM—ALL rooms on one floor; also entrance hall, pantry, garage, several fireplaces; a nice garden. Only five minutes' walk to centre of city. Located between High and Central Schools. Clear title. Low taxes. Suitable for large family or subletting rooms. ONLY \$1150—HALF CASH. Discount for All Cash—Offers invited. ROSEYAR COMPANY 110 Union Building

HOUSES FOR SALE
ONLY \$1150—HALF CASH. Discount for All Cash—Offers invited. ROSEYAR COMPANY 110 Union Building
Financial
16 MONEY TO LOAN
A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE arranged by us in any amount, repayable to suit. Building loans a specialty. Low interest, quick decisions, moderate charges. Also Dominion Housing Act loans. BROWN BROS. LTD. 2118-11
FOR A LOAN AT LOWEST CURRENT rate, on suitable town or country realty, see Pemberton & Son Ltd., 425 Port St. 61214. Also building and 5% National loans. 5923-26-145

NORTH DOUGLAS AREA \$630
Cosy 4-room Cottage, electric light, city water, 2-piece bathroom, good garden lot, fruit trees, workshop, etc. Interior in good condition and a little "touch-up" here and there on the outside would make this a comfy home. Taxes about \$8. Terms: \$100 down, balance monthly like rent to responsible person. Exclusive.
SMALL DAIRY FARM \$2000
Four-mile circle. About 2 1/2 acres good land and 4-room Cottage. City water, electric light, barn for 12 head.
P. R. BROWN & Sons Ltd.
1113 BROAD ST. PHONE G 7117

Mount Tolmie
Over one acre of land; trees; fish pond; cosy 5-room bungalow, basement and furnace. Property on high ground with gentle slope. Pretty views. Reduced price \$2850
\$5000—BUNGALOW ON MOUNT TOLMIE. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms. Most attractively decorated. A modern kitchen. Cosy dining, easily heated. Low taxes. There is a good garage, also a workshop. Easy walking distance of sandy beach.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
222 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115
DEAN HEIGHTS
Modern five-room bungalow; large living-room with artistic fireplace, dining-room, Dutch kitchen (tiled sink), two bedrooms and colored bathroom. This cute little home is located in a nice district and handy to car. We shall be pleased to show you over by appointment.
REDUCED PRICE \$2800
J. C. BRIDGMAN
4 BROADVIEW ST. PHONE 2 3311

Christmas Present
WILL LAST A LIFETIME!
Husband to Wife or Parent to Child
Lot 6, Plan 3566,
PENTRELOE SUBDIVISION
Beautiful young oak trees, no rock cropping; facing sunny south; smart locality. Rockland Ave. Size 60x120
Price—Only \$10 per Foot Frontage
Apply
Ker & Stephenson Ltd.
1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

Close in—City
4-room modern bungalow, enclosed stairs to extra room in attic. Fireplace living-room; central basement; furnace; garage; full city lot. Good neighborhood. Price, \$2,200.00 on terms.
See T. R. MONK
J. H. WHITEHEAD & CO. LTD. 118 Pemberton St. E 2212
TODAY'S BEST BUY
THIN LITTLE FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, located in city, close to High School and transportation. Contains living-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom; all in first-class condition. If you desire comfort and convenience, you must see quickly to take advantage of this bargain. \$750
625 Yates Street Phone E 4041

DELIGHTFUL HOME IN OAK BAY
High location; desirable surroundings; large corner lot (97x187); lawns, shrubs, rockeries, etc. 115 pools. Imposing stone residence; 2 bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor; 2 additional bedrooms above. All stone foundation; huge granite fireplace, oak floors, etc. For further particulars and appointment to view see SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED 628 Broughton St.

TENDERS
Tenders for repairing the south foundation wall of Curville School are called for by the Sanich School Board. Specifications to be obtained at the School Board Office, Municipal Hall, Royal Oak. Tenders to be sealed and delivered to the School Board Office not later than 10 o'clock noon, Saturday, December 16th, in order to be considered. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
MISS G. J. MORRAN, Secretary, Sanich School Board.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers
BLANSHARD ST.
AUCTION SALE
Monday at 2 p.m.
Household Furniture and Effects
Congolesum, Ranges, Heaters, Etc.
Sale Days—Monday and Thursday, at 2 p.m.

NOTICE
Antique Sale on Tuesday, December 19, at 8 p.m. Full details will appear later.
Christmas Sales Held Nightly
Christmas Week
FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers
G 4913

NOTICE
All persons having claims against the estate of Robert Mackie, deceased, late of Victoria, B.C., who died on September 19th, 1939, are required to deliver or send full particulars of their claims, duly verified, to R. H. Green, 711 Blenheim House, Victoria, B.C., executor under the last will of the said deceased, on or before January 15th, 1940, after which date the said executor will proceed to distribute the said estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. Dated this 7th day of December, 1939. R. H. GREEN, Executor.

Eczema Itching
Here's Quick Ease and Comfort
Go to any first-class druggist today and get an original bottle of cream, powerful, penetrating Moore's Emerald Oil and apply to the affected areas, after the January 1st. The itching trouble is quickly soothed and you'll find there's nothing better to relieve the distressing soreness of most eczema cases. It's free, so try it. Moore's Emerald Oil is guaranteed, does not stain, promotes healing. Money cheerfully refunded, if not satisfied.
Modern Pharmacy Ltd.



PONTIAC FOR 1940—In five series and 27 models, Pontiac for 1940 makes its bow, revealing a wide range of striking new style features and an outstanding list of engineering advancements. The upper picture shows the 1940 Special Six four-door sedan, mounted on a 117-inch wheelbase and powered by an 87 horsepower engine. Pontiac models are now on display in the showrooms of Cecil Eve Motors Ltd.

War Slows U.S. Farm Exports Increase
WASHINGTON (AP)—The agriculture department reports the "net effect" on United States agriculture of the first three months of the war has been to retard an increase in farm exports.

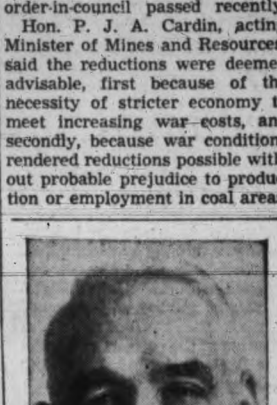
Canada's Crops Worth \$635,764,000
OTTAWA (CP)—Field crop valuations in Canada for 1939 are placed at \$635,764,000, the highest recorded since 1930, when field crop production was valued at \$662,040,900, it was announced yesterday.

Coal Subsidy Reduced
OTTAWA (CP)—Subventions on coal movements will be reduced somewhat as result of an order-in-council passed recently. Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, acting Minister of Mines and Resources, said the reductions were deemed advisable, first because of the necessity of stricter economy to meet increasing war-costs, and secondly, because war conditions rendered reductions possible without probable prejudice to production or employment in coal areas.

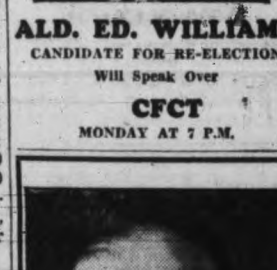
"An increase in exports was in the cards," the department states, "but the war cut down the size of the increase."
The department expressed the opinion the war probably would raise farm prices and income by:
(1) Stimulation of domestic industrial activity and consumer incomes, with a resultant increased demand for farm products;
(2) Stimulation of speculative interest in agricultural products.

5 Murders, Suicide In Wisconsin
CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP)—Apparently murdered, two women, a man and a two-year-old boy died, in the flames of a Lake Wissota cottage, near here, today.
A second man was found shot to death in an Eau Claire cemetery, nine miles south of here.
A third man, Donald Cameron, about 30 or 35, who lived near here, was found shot to death in a garage near the Lake Wissota cottage. Chief of Police Edward Holtz said the circumstances prompted the theory Cameron had killed his son, his wife, her parents and the other man and then committed suicide.
Holtz said Cameron had robbed a filling station in Chippewa Falls and wounded three men a few minutes before the cottage fire was discovered and Cameron's body was found.

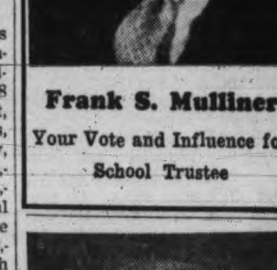
The 1939 wheat crop in Canada is valued at \$251,371,000, representing an increase of \$45,876,000 compared with the 1938 valuation. Although this year's wheat crop is almost 129,000,000 bushels greater than last year's production, the average farm price received has declined from 59 cents in 1938 to 52 cents per bushel this year, accounting for the relatively modest increase in the farm value of the 1939 wheat crop.
The total value of all field crops in Canada this year of \$635,764,000 compares with \$544,443,000 in 1938 and \$556,222,000 in 1937. The total is made up of the following items, with the 1938 values within brackets: Wheat, \$251,371,000 (\$205,495,000); oats, \$149,764,000 (\$89,335,000); barley, \$33,266,000 (\$28,445,000); rye, \$5,727,000 (\$3,147,000); peas, \$2,255,000 (\$2,133,000); beans, \$2,795,000 (\$1,725,000); buckwheat, \$3,935,000 (\$4,098,000); mixed grains, \$18,976,000 (\$15,126,000); flaxseed, \$2,995,000 (\$1,564,000); corn for husking, \$3,887,000 (\$3,614,000); potatoes, \$38,059,000 (\$33,930,000); turnips, \$13,298,000 (\$12,699,000); hay and clover, \$11,697,000 (\$104,529,000); alfalfa, \$17,720,000 (\$16,249,000); fodder corn, \$13,577,000 (\$12,422,000); grain hay, \$6,717,000 (\$7,315,000); sugar beets, \$3,726,000 (\$3,473,000).



A.L.D. ED. WILLIAMS
CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION
Will Speak Over
CFCT
MONDAY AT 7 P.M.



Frank S. Mulliner
Your Vote and Influence for
School Trustees



Stan. Okell
FOR ALDERMAN
For Cars, Phone E 8666

VOTE
Stan. Okell
FOR ALDERMAN
For Cars, Phone E 8666

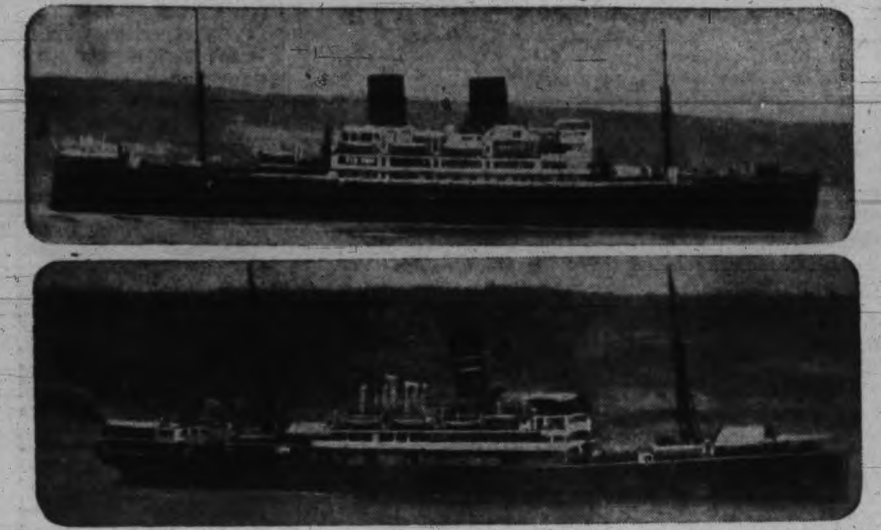
"THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Saanich Election Meetings
MONDAY, DEC. 11, 1939
Ward 1: C.C.F. Hall, Richmond Rd.
Ward 2: Gordon Road Hall
TUESDAY, DEC. 12, 1939
Ward 3: Royal Oak Hall
Ward 4: Keating Temperance Hall
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1939
Ward 5: St. Mark's Hall, Boleskine Road
Ward 6: Marigold Institute Hall
THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1939
Ward 7: Hampton Hall
All meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Will Open Play In Cup Football
Saanich Thistles vs. Garrison and Esquimalt vs. Victoria West will be the opening matches in the annual Freddy Price Cup competition of the Victoria and District Football League, Axel Kinneart, secretary, announced last night.
Rangers and Victoria City drew byes. The dates for the matches will be announced later.

Blubber Bay Death
POWELL RIVER (CP)—Wilfred Dumont, 25, employed by the Pacific Lime Company Limited at Blubber Bay, on Texada Island, was killed Thursday when he fell about 25 feet from a staging, according to word received by British Columbia police here. An inquest will be held here.

Defence Minister Given New Aide
OTTAWA (CP)—Captain H. A. Dyde of the faculty of law of the University of Alberta has been attached to the Department of National Defence as a special assistant to the minister.
Duties of Capt. Dyde, who served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force from 1915 to 1919, will be to assist "the minister in every possible way with the many additional duties which devolve upon a minister of national defence in time of war," according to an announcement.
Following demobilization in 1919, Capt. Dyde completed his university work at Oxford. He was admitted to the bar of Alberta in 1924 and since that time practiced law in Alberta and lectured in the law faculty at the University of Alberta.

Auction Sale of High-Producing Dairy Cows
On Thursday, Dec. 14, at 1:30
Having received instructions from George Chiff, West Saanich Road, half-mile north Prospect Lake store, I will sell 7 head of high-producing Dairy Cows, one of them up to 60 lbs. per day when fresh; one just fresh, giving 60 lbs.; 1 Veal Calf; Steel Roller, set of Drag Harrows, 2 Spade Discs, Wagon, 15 tons of nice Oak Hay (baled), few tons Mangolds, 2 dozen Rhode Island and Plymouth Rock Chickens (good stock), usual assortment of Farm Tools, etc.
Anyone wishing to send anything, excepting cows, to this sale are invited to do so.
TERMS: CASH
A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer G 3587



ONE DOWN, ONE TO GO—Shown here are the two German ships which recently slipped out of Lobito, Portuguese West Africa, where they took refuge when the war began. Above is the 16,662-ton liner Windhuk which crossed the south Atlantic and put into Santos, Brazil. Below is the 8,577-ton Adolf Woermann, scuttled by her crew to avoid capture by the British soon after her dash to sea.

Britain's Naval Might Remains Unchallenged

Britain's immense and ever-growing naval might, as compared with Nazi Germany, is revealed in the latest edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships," published November 15.

Figures of the present strengths of the fleets are given by the London Daily Mirror as follows:

	British	German
Capital ships	13	5
Aircraft carriers	13	1
Heavy cruisers	13	1
Other cruisers	43	6
Anti-aircraft ships	6	1
Destroyers	17	22
Submarines	53	53
Torpedo boats	28	13
Motor torpedo boats	28	13

And the overwhelming superiority of the British fleet is maintained in ships under construction.

NINE NEW BATTLESHIPS

Four ships of the Lion class are believed to be designed for a displacement of between 40,000 and 45,000 tons. Two of them, the Lion and the Temeraire, will be completed in 1943, and the other two in 1944. They will be armed with 16-inch guns and have a speed similar to the King George V class.

Five 25,000-ton battleships of the King George V class will be completed within the next two years. They will be armed with 14-inch guns, compared with the 15-inch guns of Germany's Bismarck class, also under construction—but the 14-inch guns are a new model with an effective range greater than the 15-inch mounted in earlier ships.

Six aircraft carriers have been ordered, and four are due to be completed next year. They will have a displacement of 23,000 tons. Five cruisers of the Fiji class and eight destroyers of the Light class are also scheduled for completion next year. Motor torpedo-boats, submarines and a variety of smaller craft are also being built.

Against this display of increasing might Germany has laid down four 35,000-ton battleships of the Bismarck class. If she finds it possible to maintain the normal rate of construction two of them should be available next year.

Five cruisers of the Fiji class and eight destroyers of the Light class are also scheduled for completion next year. Motor torpedo-boats, submarines and a variety of smaller craft are also being built.

Against this display of increasing might Germany has laid down four 35,000-ton battleships of the Bismarck class. If she finds it possible to maintain the normal rate of construction two of them should be available next year.

Five cruisers of the Fiji class and eight destroyers of the Light class are also scheduled for completion next year. Motor torpedo-boats, submarines and a variety of smaller craft are also being built.

Against this display of increasing might Germany has laid down four 35,000-ton battleships of the Bismarck class. If she finds it possible to maintain the normal rate of construction two of them should be available next year.

Five cruisers of the Fiji class and eight destroyers of the Light class are also scheduled for completion next year. Motor torpedo-boats, submarines and a variety of smaller craft are also being built.

Against this display of increasing might Germany has laid down four 35,000-ton battleships of the Bismarck class. If she finds it possible to maintain the normal rate of construction two of them should be available next year.

Five cruisers of the Fiji class and eight destroyers of the Light class are also scheduled for completion next year. Motor torpedo-boats, submarines and a variety of smaller craft are also being built.

Against this display of increasing might Germany has laid down four 35,000-ton battleships of the Bismarck class. If she finds it possible to maintain the normal rate of construction two of them should be available next year.

Five cruisers of the Fiji class and eight destroyers of the Light class are also scheduled for completion next year. Motor torpedo-boats, submarines and a variety of smaller craft are also being built.

Against this display of increasing might Germany has laid down four 35,000-ton battleships of the Bismarck class. If she finds it possible to maintain the normal rate of construction two of them should be available next year.

Five cruisers of the Fiji class and eight destroyers of the Light class are also scheduled for completion next year. Motor torpedo-boats, submarines and a variety of smaller craft are also being built.

FISHING AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN URGED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dominion government was urged to reach an agreement with Japan regarding fishing outside the three-mile limit of the British Columbia coast, in a resolution passed yesterday by the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Union, in convention here.

Conservation was discussed and the convention approved a resolution asking that nine recently closed B.C. hatcheries be reopened.

A third resolution asking the government to take steps to re-establish all runs in creeks and rivers and to take "greater care" in cleaning up natural spawning grounds, was also approved.

Proposed amendments to government fisheries regulations were dealt with and several changes suggested.

Among the speakers were A. W. Neill, independent member of Parliament for Comox-Alberni; Grant McNeill, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation member of Parliament for Vancouver North; and Harold Pritchett, president of the International Woodworkers of America.

Mr. Pritchett said there was need of unity between all labor organizations in the basic industries, and said he hoped to see a universal transfer system established whereby workers could transfer from one industry to another without losing their union standing.

Mr. Neill, who sat in at a meeting of the union's legislative committee, said he was opposed to the fishing of herring for reduction purposes.

T. Susuki, representative of the Upper Fraser River Japanese Fishermen's Association, urged greater co-operation between Japanese and white fishermen. He said that lack of equal rights and privileges prevents the Japanese from being able to co-operate to the extent that they would like.

Mr. Pritchett said there was need of unity between all labor organizations in the basic industries, and said he hoped to see a universal transfer system established whereby workers could transfer from one industry to another without losing their union standing.

Mr. Neill, who sat in at a meeting of the union's legislative committee, said he was opposed to the fishing of herring for reduction purposes.

T. Susuki, representative of the Upper Fraser River Japanese Fishermen's Association, urged greater co-operation between Japanese and white fishermen. He said that lack of equal rights and privileges prevents the Japanese from being able to co-operate to the extent that they would like.

Mr. Pritchett said there was need of unity between all labor organizations in the basic industries, and said he hoped to see a universal transfer system established whereby workers could transfer from one industry to another without losing their union standing.

Mr. Neill, who sat in at a meeting of the union's legislative committee, said he was opposed to the fishing of herring for reduction purposes.

T. Susuki, representative of the Upper Fraser River Japanese Fishermen's Association, urged greater co-operation between Japanese and white fishermen. He said that lack of equal rights and privileges prevents the Japanese from being able to co-operate to the extent that they would like.

Mr. Pritchett said there was need of unity between all labor organizations in the basic industries, and said he hoped to see a universal transfer system established whereby workers could transfer from one industry to another without losing their union standing.

Mr. Neill, who sat in at a meeting of the union's legislative committee, said he was opposed to the fishing of herring for reduction purposes.

T. Susuki, representative of the Upper Fraser River Japanese Fishermen's Association, urged greater co-operation between Japanese and white fishermen. He said that lack of equal rights and privileges prevents the Japanese from being able to co-operate to the extent that they would like.

Mr. Pritchett said there was need of unity between all labor organizations in the basic industries, and said he hoped to see a universal transfer system established whereby workers could transfer from one industry to another without losing their union standing.

Mr. Neill, who sat in at a meeting of the union's legislative committee, said he was opposed to the fishing of herring for reduction purposes.

T. Susuki, representative of the Upper Fraser River Japanese Fishermen's Association, urged greater co-operation between Japanese and white fishermen. He said that lack of equal rights and privileges prevents the Japanese from being able to co-operate to the extent that they would like.

Mr. Pritchett said there was need of unity between all labor organizations in the basic industries, and said he hoped to see a universal transfer system established whereby workers could transfer from one industry to another without losing their union standing.

B.C. Lumber Trade Faces Partial Shutdown

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's lumber industry is facing the possibility of a partial shutdown unless Great Britain's timber control board can arrange immediately to provide shipping facilities for stocks stored here, exporting company officials said yesterday.

"Storage facilities in sawmills here are overtaxed and the mills will be forced to close soon if something is not done," C. H. Grinnell, general manager of Seaboard Shipping Co., Limited, said.

H. R. MacMillan, president of H. R. MacMillan Export Co., Limited, and B. M. Farris are at present in Ottawa discussing the situation with Dominion Government authorities.

Winnipeg (CP)—Wheat prices shot up as much as 2 cents a bushel today, wiping out yesterday's setback which was the first the market has had in almost two weeks.

December wheat, rising to 98½, came within about a cent of its two-year top established Thursday.

Wheat closed ½ to 1½ cents higher than yesterday, December 97½, May 94½ to 95½, corn ¼ to ½, up, December 54½ to 55½, May 55½ to 56½, oats ¼ to ½, higher.

Winnipeg (CP)—Wheat prices shot up as much as 2 cents a bushel today, wiping out yesterday's setback which was the first the market has had in almost two weeks.

December wheat, rising to 98½, came within about a cent of its two-year top established Thursday.

Wheat closed ½ to 1½ cents higher than yesterday, December 97½, May 94½ to 95½, corn ¼ to ½, up, December 54½ to 55½, May 55½ to 56½, oats ¼ to ½, higher.

Winnipeg (CP)—Wheat prices shot up as much as 2 cents a bushel today, wiping out yesterday's setback which was the first the market has had in almost two weeks.

December wheat, rising to 98½, came within about a cent of its two-year top established Thursday.

Wheat closed ½ to 1½ cents higher than yesterday, December 97½, May 94½ to 95½, corn ¼ to ½, up, December 54½ to 55½, May 55½ to 56½, oats ¼ to ½, higher.

Winnipeg (CP)—Wheat prices shot up as much as 2 cents a bushel today, wiping out yesterday's setback which was the first the market has had in almost two weeks.

December wheat, rising to 98½, came within about a cent of its two-year top established Thursday.

Wheat closed ½ to 1½ cents higher than yesterday, December 97½, May 94½ to 95½, corn ¼ to ½, up, December 54½ to 55½, May 55½ to 56½, oats ¼ to ½, higher.

Winnipeg (CP)—Wheat prices shot up as much as 2 cents a bushel today, wiping out yesterday's setback which was the first the market has had in almost two weeks.

December wheat, rising to 98½, came within about a cent of its two-year top established Thursday.

Wheat closed ½ to 1½ cents higher than yesterday, December 97½, May 94½ to 95½, corn ¼ to ½, up, December 54½ to 55½, May 55½ to 56½, oats ¼ to ½, higher.

Winnipeg (CP)—Wheat prices shot up as much as 2 cents a bushel today, wiping out yesterday's setback which was the first the market has had in almost two weeks.

December wheat, rising to 98½, came within about a cent of its two-year top established Thursday.

Wheat closed ½ to 1½ cents higher than yesterday, December 97½, May 94½ to 95½, corn ¼ to ½, up, December 54½ to 55½, May 55½ to 56½, oats ¼ to ½, higher.

Winnipeg (CP)—Wheat prices shot up as much as 2 cents a bushel today, wiping out yesterday's setback which was the first the market has had in almost two weeks.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Bullish reports from the new crop area of the Argentine, strong displays on outside markets and a fair export business in Canadian wheat combined to lift wheat futures prices 1½ to 1¾ cents on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. December wheat closed at 81½, May 85½ and July 86½.

Exporters and a commission houses were credited with a good share of the support in the pit as advice from South America confirmed the recent reports of frost and moisture damage to the Argentine wheat crop.

Foreign sales of Canadian wheat were estimated at 500,000 bushels, with neutral European countries again attributed with good purchases.

Except for minor mill and terminal interest in various grades, cash wheat operations followed routine lines. In the coarse grain market, prices advanced a little, aided by export support in barley, mill buying in oats and encouraging purchases of rye by Winnipeg traders and commission houses.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—P.C. Open High Low Close
Dec. 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2
May 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2
July 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2

Oats—P.C. Open High Low Close
Dec. 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
May 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2
July 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2

Barley—P.C. Open High Low Close
Dec. 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
May 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2
July 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2

Wheat—1 northern 81 1/2, 2 79 1/2, 3 74 1/2, 4 71 1/2, 5 68 1/2, 6 65 1/2, 7 62 1/2, 8 59 1/2, 9 56 1/2, 10 53 1/2, 11 50 1/2, 12 47 1/2, 13 44 1/2, 14 41 1/2, 15 38 1/2, 16 35 1/2, 17 32 1/2, 18 29 1/2, 19 26 1/2, 20 23 1/2, 21 20 1/2, 22 17 1/2, 23 14 1/2, 24 11 1/2, 25 8 1/2, 26 5 1/2, 27 2 1/2, 28 0 1/2, 29 0 1/2, 30 0 1/2, 31 0 1/2, 32 0 1/2, 33 0 1/2, 34 0 1/2, 35 0 1/2, 36 0 1/2, 37 0 1/2, 38 0 1/2, 39 0 1/2, 40 0 1/2, 41 0 1/2, 42 0 1/2, 43 0 1/2, 44 0 1/2, 45 0 1/2, 46 0 1/2, 47 0 1/2, 48 0 1/2, 49 0 1/2, 50 0 1/2, 51 0 1/2, 52 0 1/2, 53 0 1/2, 54 0 1/2, 55 0 1/2, 56 0 1/2, 57 0 1/2, 58 0 1/2, 59 0 1/2, 60 0 1/2, 61 0 1/2, 62 0 1/2, 63 0 1/2, 64 0 1/2, 65 0 1/2, 66 0 1/2, 67 0 1/2, 68 0 1/2, 69 0 1/2, 70 0 1/2, 71 0 1/2, 72 0 1/2, 73 0 1/2, 74 0 1/2, 75 0 1/2, 76 0 1/2, 77 0 1/2, 78 0 1/2, 79 0 1/2, 80 0 1/2, 81 0 1/2, 82 0 1/2, 83 0 1/2, 84 0 1/2, 85 0 1/2, 86 0 1/2, 87 0 1/2, 88 0 1/2, 89 0 1/2, 90 0 1/2, 91 0 1/2, 92 0 1/2, 93 0 1/2, 94 0 1/2, 95 0 1/2, 96 0 1/2, 97 0 1/2, 98 0 1/2, 99 0 1/2, 100 0 1/2, 101 0 1/2, 102 0 1/2, 103 0 1/2, 104 0 1/2, 105 0 1/2, 106 0 1/2, 107 0 1/2, 108 0 1/2, 109 0 1/2, 110 0 1/2, 111 0 1/2, 112 0 1/2, 113 0 1/2, 114 0 1/2, 115 0 1/2, 116 0 1/2, 117 0 1/2, 118 0 1/2, 119 0 1/2, 120 0 1/2, 121 0 1/2, 122 0 1/2, 123 0 1/2, 124 0 1/2, 125 0 1/2, 126 0 1/2, 127 0 1/2, 128 0 1/2, 129 0 1/2, 130 0 1/2, 131 0 1/2, 132 0 1/2, 133 0 1/2, 134 0 1/2, 135 0 1/2, 136 0 1/2, 137 0 1/2, 138 0 1/2, 139 0 1/2, 140 0 1/2, 141 0 1/2, 142 0 1/2, 143 0 1/2, 144 0 1/2, 145 0 1/2, 146 0 1/2, 147 0 1/2, 148 0 1/2, 149 0 1/2, 150 0 1/2, 151 0 1/2, 152 0 1/2, 153 0 1/2, 154 0 1/2, 155 0 1/2, 156 0 1/2, 157 0 1/2, 158 0 1/2, 159 0 1/2, 160 0 1/2, 161 0 1/2, 162 0 1/2, 163 0 1/2, 164 0 1/2, 165 0 1/2, 166 0 1/2, 167 0 1/2, 168 0 1/2, 169 0 1/2, 170 0 1/2, 171 0 1/2, 172 0 1/2, 173 0 1/2, 174 0 1/2, 175 0 1/2, 176 0 1/2, 177 0 1/2, 178 0 1/2, 179 0 1/2, 180 0 1/2, 181 0 1/2, 182 0 1/2, 183 0 1/2, 184 0 1/2, 185 0 1/2, 186 0 1/2, 187 0 1/2, 188 0 1/2, 189 0 1/2, 190 0 1/2, 191 0 1/2, 192 0 1/2, 193 0 1/2, 194 0 1/2, 195 0 1/2, 196 0 1/2, 197 0 1/2, 198 0 1/2, 199 0 1/2, 200 0 1/2, 201 0 1/2, 202 0 1/2, 203 0 1/2, 204 0 1/2, 205 0 1/2, 206 0 1/2, 207 0 1/2, 208 0 1/2, 209 0 1/2, 210 0 1/2, 211 0 1/2, 212 0 1/2, 213 0 1/2, 214 0 1/2, 215 0 1/2, 216 0 1/2, 217 0 1/2, 218 0 1/2, 219 0 1/2, 220 0 1/2, 221 0 1/2, 222 0 1/2, 223 0 1/2, 224 0 1/2, 225 0 1/2, 226 0 1/2, 227 0 1/2, 228 0 1/2, 229 0 1/2, 230 0 1/2, 231 0 1/2, 232 0 1/2, 233 0 1/2, 234 0 1/2, 235 0 1/2, 236 0 1/2, 237 0 1/2, 238 0 1/2, 239 0 1/2, 240 0 1/2, 241 0 1/2, 242 0 1/2, 243 0 1/2, 244 0 1/2, 245 0 1/2, 246 0 1/2, 247 0 1/2, 248 0 1/2, 249 0 1/2, 250 0 1/2, 251 0 1/2, 252 0 1/2, 253 0 1/2, 254 0 1/2, 255 0 1/2, 256 0 1/2, 257 0 1/2, 258 0 1/2, 259 0 1/2, 260 0 1/2, 261 0 1/2, 262 0 1/2, 263 0 1/2, 264 0 1/2, 265 0 1/2, 266 0 1/2, 267 0 1/2, 268 0 1/2, 269 0 1/2, 270 0 1/2, 271 0 1/2, 272 0 1/2, 273 0 1/2, 274 0 1/2, 275 0 1/2, 276 0 1/2, 277 0 1/2, 278 0 1/2, 279 0 1/2, 280 0 1/2, 281 0 1/2, 282 0 1/2, 283 0 1/2, 284 0 1/2, 285 0 1/2, 286 0 1/2, 287 0 1/2, 288 0 1/2, 289 0 1/2, 290 0 1/2, 291 0 1/2, 292 0 1/2, 293 0 1/2, 294 0 1/2, 295 0 1/2, 296 0 1/2, 297 0 1/2, 298 0 1/2, 299 0 1/2, 300 0 1/2, 301 0 1/2, 302 0 1/2, 303 0 1/2, 304 0 1/2, 305 0 1/2, 306 0 1/2, 307 0 1/2, 308 0 1/2, 309 0 1/2, 310 0 1/2, 311 0 1/2, 312 0 1/2, 313 0 1/2, 314 0 1/2, 315 0 1/2, 316 0 1/2, 317 0 1/2, 318 0 1/2, 319 0 1/2, 320 0 1/2, 321 0 1/2, 322 0 1/2, 323 0 1/2, 324 0 1/2, 325 0 1/2, 326 0 1/2, 327 0 1/2, 328 0 1/2, 329 0 1/2, 330 0 1/2, 331 0 1/2, 332 0 1/2, 333 0 1/2, 334 0 1/2, 335 0 1/2, 336 0 1/2, 337 0 1/2, 338 0 1/2, 339 0 1/2, 340 0 1/2, 341 0 1/2, 342 0 1/2, 343 0 1/2, 344 0 1/2, 345 0 1/2, 346 0 1/2, 347 0 1/2, 348 0 1/2, 349 0 1/2, 350 0 1/2, 351 0 1/2, 352 0 1/2, 353 0 1/2, 354 0 1/2, 355 0 1/2, 356 0 1/2, 357 0 1/2, 358 0 1/2, 359 0 1/2, 360 0 1/2, 361 0 1/2, 362 0 1/2, 363 0 1/2, 364 0 1/2, 365 0 1/2, 366 0 1/2, 367 0 1/2, 368 0 1/2, 369 0 1/2, 370 0 1/2, 371 0 1/2, 372 0 1/2, 373 0 1/2, 374 0 1/2, 375 0 1/2, 376 0 1/2, 377 0 1/2, 378 0 1/2, 379 0 1/2, 380 0 1/2, 381 0 1/2, 382 0 1/2, 383 0 1/2, 384 0 1/2, 385 0 1/2, 386 0 1/2, 387 0 1/2, 388 0 1/2, 389 0 1/2, 390 0 1/2, 391 0 1/2, 392 0 1/2, 393 0 1/2, 394 0 1/2, 395 0 1/2, 396 0 1/2, 397 0 1/2, 398 0 1/2, 399 0 1/2, 400 0 1/2, 401 0 1/2, 402 0 1/2, 403 0 1/2, 404 0 1/2, 405 0 1/2, 406 0 1/2, 407 0 1/2, 408 0 1/2, 409 0 1/2, 410 0 1/2, 411 0 1/2, 412 0 1/2, 413 0 1/2, 414 0 1/2, 415 0 1/2, 416 0 1/2, 417 0 1/2, 418 0 1/2, 419 0 1/2, 420 0 1/2, 421 0 1/2, 422 0 1/2, 423 0 1/2, 424 0 1/2, 425 0 1/2, 426 0 1/2, 427 0 1/2, 428 0 1/2, 429 0 1/2, 430 0 1/2, 431 0 1/2, 432 0 1/2, 433 0 1/2, 434 0 1/2, 435 0 1/2, 436 0 1/2, 437 0 1/2, 438 0 1/2, 439 0 1/2, 440 0 1/2, 441 0 1/2, 442 0 1/2, 443 0 1/2, 444 0 1/2, 445 0 1/2, 446 0 1/2, 447 0 1/2, 448 0 1/2, 449 0 1/2, 450 0 1/2, 451 0 1/2, 452 0 1/2, 453 0 1/2, 454 0 1/2, 455 0 1/2, 456 0 1/2, 457 0 1/2, 458 0 1/2, 459 0 1/2, 460 0 1/2, 461 0 1/2, 462 0 1/2, 463 0 1/2, 464 0 1/2, 465 0 1/2, 466 0 1/2, 467 0 1/2, 468 0 1/2, 469 0 1/2, 470 0 1/2, 471 0 1/2, 472 0 1/2, 473 0 1/2, 474 0 1/2, 475 0 1/2, 476 0 1/2, 477 0 1/2, 478 0 1/2, 479 0 1/2, 480 0 1/2, 481 0 1/2, 482 0 1/2, 483 0 1/2, 484 0 1/2, 485 0 1/2, 486 0 1/2, 487 0 1/2, 488 0 1/2, 489 0 1/2, 490 0 1/2, 491 0 1/2, 492 0 1/2, 493 0 1/2, 494 0 1/2, 495 0 1/2, 496 0 1/2, 497 0 1/2, 498 0 1/2, 499 0 1/2, 500 0 1/2, 501 0 1/2, 502 0 1/2, 503 0 1/2, 504 0 1/2, 505 0 1/2, 506 0 1/2, 507 0 1/2, 508 0 1/2, 509 0 1/2, 510 0 1/2, 511 0 1/2, 512 0 1/2, 513 0 1/2, 514 0 1/2, 515 0 1/2, 516 0 1/2, 517 0 1/2, 518 0 1/2, 519 0 1/2, 520 0 1/2, 521 0 1/2, 522 0 1/2, 523 0 1/2, 524 0 1/2, 525 0 1/2, 526 0 1/2, 527 0 1/2, 528 0 1/2, 529 0 1/2, 530 0 1/2, 531 0 1/2, 53

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, morning, "A Patriot Becomes a Prophet"; evening, "A Patriot Becomes a Prophet." Music, morning, anthem, "Hymn to the Trinity" (Tschalkovsky); solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Eiffinger); Miss J. Duncan; evening, anthems, "O Come Let Us Worship" (Mendelssohn), soloist, James Oakman; "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (McFarren).

FAIRFIELD

Morning, Rev. Norman J. Cree, "The Bible in Canada"; children's subject, "The White Man's Book"; evening, "The Whole Drama of Humanity"; music, morning, solo, "A King Was Born" (Alexander Mathews), by Mrs. Maston; anthem, "Blessing and Honor" (Mozart); evening, solo, "O Holy Night" (Adam); anthem, "Brightest and Best" (Bach).

VICTORIA WEST

11 a.m., Rev. Bryce Wallace, anniversary service; music, anthem, "Make This Dwelling Place Thine Own" (C. H. Gabriel); solo, "Grant Me Dear Lord" (W. Strickland); Mrs. G. Mitchell. Anniversary supper, Monday, 6.30 p.m., Rev. W. H. Gibson, veteran missionary of the Pacific coast, address on his experiences on Indian missions.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 10 a.m.; public worship, 11.15, Rev. William Allan, Anthem, "Welcome Sweet Grace" (Macy). Missionary meeting in the church, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Rev. J. W. Churchill, guest speaker. Women's Auxiliary meeting 2.30 p.m. at home of Mrs. G. Jones, Carey Road.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class, 2.15 p.m.; public worship, 3.15, Rev. W. Allan, Anthem, "O How Amiable are Thy Dwellings" (Simpson). Women's Association will meet on Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Parsonage, Glyn Road.

OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge at both services; morning subject, "The Shepherd as Host"; evening, "The Most Christ-like Man in the Old Testament." Music, morning, anthem, "The Heavens Proclaim Him" (Beethoven); solo, Percy J. Edmonds; evening, solo, Rodney Dunn, "Eyes That Are Weary" (Buckett); anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner).

CENTENNIAL

Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, 11 a.m., "Seeing God and Enduring"; 7.30 p.m., "The Unappreciated Feast." Music, morning, the anthem "Blessed Are the Merciful" (Hills); evening, anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); solo parts by Mrs. F. Hall and W. T. Almond; solo, Miss Eleanor Swain.

BELMONT

Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will exchange with Rev. C. D. Clarke for the morning service. Junior choir will sing at Sunday school session, 9.45, J. W. Thornburn in charge. Morning anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); evening anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Grell). Mr. Wallace will preach. Next Sunday, "white gift service."

FIRST

Rev. Hugh McLeod at both services; morning subject, "The Charlots of God"; evening subject, "The Christian and the Fact of Pain." Music, morning, solo, "The Holy Mother Sings" (McKinney); Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "Christ Is Born" (J. West); evening, solo, selected, James Petrie; anthem, "Sing Alleluia" (D. Buck).

JAMES BAY

Evening service, 7.30; pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke; guest soloist, Sheila Conway; Sunday school, 11 a.m., superintendent, C. W. Davies.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Crystal Garden Auditorium, Rev. S. R. Orr, "Britain Has Been Betrayed"; questions.

Soloist, Miss Shiela Akenhead, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Lange) and "All Bright Angels" (Handel); she will also sing at the social hour following, when the congregation will be host to soldiers and sailors on leave at supper and a community sing; pianist, Miss Ethel James; community song leader, N. Y. Cross. Doors open, 6.30 p.m.

TRUTH CENTRE

W. A. Wicks, "Nothing Hidden," tomorrow morning; solo, Miss Shiela Conway, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel); evening topic, "If I Be Lifted Up"; solo, Mrs. Ridgeway, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" (Rothburn).

Tuesday, 8 p.m., young people's meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m., Rev. E. M. Smiley, "The Healing of All Things."

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. N. Strain, pastor, 11 a.m., "Five-fold Offering of Leviticus"; 7.30 p.m., "Stalin the Modern Ahab"; prayer service, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 1.15 p.m.; Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.; W.M.S., Friday, 2.45 p.m.; young people's Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Matins and sermon, 11; evening song and sermon, 7.30. This Sunday being Bible Sunday, the acting rector, Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, will take as his subject at both services "The Bible as an Essential Factor in Education."

PALESTINE PRAYER FELLOWSHIP

Monthly meeting, Monday, 3 p.m., at Bethel Gospel Centre, Yates and Langley Streets. Mrs. Ruby L. Krook, president, will conduct service and deliver the message; will also give a report of the work Dr. A. A. Holzer of Seattle has accomplished in New York and other U.S. cities in connection with the Jews' Mission.

CHURCH OF GOD

Blanshard Hall, 1415 Blanshard Street, 7.30 p.m., "The Approaching Millennium Reign of Christ." Speaker, E. O'Neill.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Room 204, Jones Building, "Future of Humanity."

Baptist

FIRST

Morning, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, "The Unquiet Heart"; evening, "The Unquiet Heart: Will the Conquest of Finland be a Millstone to Russia?"

Music, morning, solo, Mrs. R. Miller, "The Publican" (Vanderwater); anthem "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" (Maudslayi); evening, solo, Mrs. H. Whittaker, "Supplication" (Clenoweth); Mrs. A. Coles and Mrs. Dan Pearmain, duet; anthem "If Ye Love Me Keep My Commandments."

CENTRAL

Evening, Rev. J. B. Rowell, "The Most Astonishing Fact in All History—'Christ Died'"; morning, "The Power of Darkness," third in series "The Glories of Christ in the Colossians."

Special meeting for women, Tuesday afternoon, 3; Miss T. Robson of the British Syrian Mission, speaker. Miss Robson will also give lantern lecture in the church Tuesday, 8 p.m.; public invited.

EMMANUEL

Morning, Dr. A. S. Imrie, "The Book That Meets Every Man's Need"; evening, Mrs. T. Robson of the British Syrian Mission, "The Christian Work With the Syrian People." Music, evening, Mrs. J. T. Keating, soprano, "Awake Psalter and Harp" (Fairlie).

Midweek service for prayer and testimony, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; young people's preparatory class, Friday, 3.30 p.m.; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7.30 p.m.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m.; Dean will preach at 11 a.m., subject, "Blaming God"; evening, 7.30, sermon by Rev. J. R. Fife.

ST. JOHN'S

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11; organ recital 7.10 p.m., by G. Jennings Burnett; program, "Prelude in C Minor" (Bach), "Adagio" (Beethoven), "Supplication" (Burnett); evening, 7.30; anthem, "Hosanna in the Highest" (Stainer).

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11; evensong with sermon, 7; Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will preach at both services. Preceding Sunday school lessons short services for young people at 9.45 and 11 a.m.; midweek celebration of Holy Communion, special intercessions, Thursday, 10.30 a.m.

ST. MARK'S

Holy Communion, 8; matins, 11; sermon: "The Bible and Progressive Revelation"; evensong, 7; sermon, "Have You Understood Christianity?" Rev. Owen L. Jull at both services.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Matins with holy communion, 11; Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; evening prayer, 7; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. S. J. Wicks, Holy Communion, 8; Litany and Holy Communion, 11.

ST. MATTHIAS

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; junior church, 9.45 a.m.; matins, 11; evensong, 7.30; Thursday, Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m. Archdeacon Cornish at all services.

ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.; Rev. Arthur Bischofberger will preach at matins at 10.30 and at evensong at 7.30 on subjects appropriate to Bible Sunday.

CADBORO BAY MISSION

Fortnightly session, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; evensong, 7.30; Rev. F. Pike at both services.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; evensong, 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, matins and Holy Communion, 11.

ST. COLUMBA

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service with Holy Communion, 11, Rev. M. Bruce; evensong, 7.30, Rev. S. J. Wicks.

Christian Science

FIRST

"God the Preserver of Man," subject of lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

Golden text: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore" (Psalms 121:8).

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

Tuesday night, Y.M.C.A. hall, Mrs. Brake, "The Second Advent."

Minnie Eason Circle, Thursday, 2.45 p.m., Y.W.C.A.

MIDDLETON GUILD

Campbell Building, Monday, 8 p.m., E. E. Richards, "Russia and Peter the Great's Will," lantern slides; auspices of British-Israel World Federation.



COLLEGE OFFICIAL DEAD—Rev. John Nelson Blodgett, 63, financial and field secretary of Wycliffe college, died this week at his Toronto home. He was widely known throughout Canada, having visited every province in his work as field secretary.



BISHOP CONSECRATED—For the first time in the history of Ottawa an Anglican bishop was consecrated when the solemn ritual of the Church of England was invoked in all its colorful dignity as Rt. Rev. Robert Jefferson was consecrated the third bishop of the diocese of Ottawa. Bishop Jefferson is pictured here standing before his episcopal throne with his pastoral staff following the enthronement ceremony.

Reactions to the Good News

Text: Matthew 11:16-30
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

If a great teacher should come into a community, benign, kindly in his personal life, with good news for all, it might be supposed that the community would welcome him, and that everyone would listen to his words and accept at once the blessings that he offered.

How seldom has such a thing happened among men! The prophetic stories of history are of the stoning of the prophets, and of the ways in which both individuals and masses of people have reviled and rejected those who have come among them with the purest motives to offer them grace, mercy and truth.

In our lesson Jesus complains of this attitude of the people of His time. He compares them with those sitting in the market places, saying, "We piped unto you and ye did not dance; we wailed and ye did not mourn."

He points out that John the Baptist came as an ascetic, neither eating nor drinking, and the people said, "He hath a demon." And Jesus came, both eating and drinking, and the people said, "Behold, a gluttonous man and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners!"

Then Jesus, in plain and rather terrible words, pointed out that it is not opportunity that makes character and destiny. He turned to the towns of His own day, and He pronounced woe upon them, saying that if the mighty works that had been done in them had been done in Tyre and Sidon (cities that had been destroyed for their iniquity) these cities would have repented long ago in sackcloth and ashes.

Yet in life, even today, we meet with this persistent claim that character is a matter of opportunity and environment. Nothing could be fundamentally more untrue, for out of the same environment have come saints and sinners, heroes and cowards, saviors and destroyers of their fellow men.

Character depends on choice; destiny is a matter of self-determination. Even contact with the Master did not make men good or make them Christian disciples.

It was only definite choice and the willingness to follow Jesus that brought to men the blessings of salvation. But it is the true function of the prophet and the teacher and the Savior to bring to men the opportunity and the environment of grace, whether they respond or not.

Thus it is that Jesus stands today, as He did in ancient Galilee and Judea, pronouncing the words of the great invitation:

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your soul."

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CITADEL

Morning speaker, Mrs. C. Watt, subject, "Ambassadors Representative"; 3.15 p.m., praise meeting, musical forces of corps; evening, 7.30, Adjutant C. Watt, subject, "Citizens of the Kingdom."

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Victoria West Corps, 802 Catherine Street, gospel meeting, 11 a.m.; company classes for children and young people, 2.30 p.m.; salvation meeting, 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6.30 p.m., Chum Cub parade; 8 p.m., Scout parade; Thursday, 2.30 p.m., "Red Shield" Women's Auxiliary; Sunbeam Brownie parade, 4 p.m.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Communion Sunday, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at morning service, conducted by Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean; evening Mr. McLean, "When Christmas Falls," communion service following for those desiring this sacrament.

Sunday school, seniors, 9.45; beginners' and primary departments, 11; Young People's Society meeting, Monday, 8 p.m.

Music tomorrow, morning, anthem, "The Sacrifice of God"; evening, anthem, "Come Unto Him" (Gounod).

KNOX

Bible Society day, Rev. J. Mackie Niven, morning, "A World Wide Work"; service of gospel song in evening at 7.30; Miss Jalouse, soloist; Henry Smith, gospel address.

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde, morning, "Best-known text in the Bible which reveals the love and grace of God"; evening, "God not in the wind, fire or earthquake but in the still small voice." Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; afternoon session, 2.30 at 1080 Park Terrace, Esquimalt.

GOSPEL

Rev. T. H. McAllister, 11 a.m., "Till He Come"; Communion service, choir leading praise, Mrs. Holmes and D. R. Park; soloist, Mrs. J. Newlove, "The Soul's Longing" (Daniel Protheroe). Sunday school, 9.45; Christmas tree and concert, Wednesday, December 20.

ERSKINE

Rev. T. H. McAllister, 7 p.m., "Till He Come"; Communion service; choir selections, Miss Peggy Dykes, leader. Sunday school 11 a.m. Christmas tree concert, Thursday, December 21.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis meets tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. Address by control, Alexis on "The Relations Between the Two Worlds." At close, flower messages by Mrs. T. Allan. Thursday, message circle with healing at 1042 Balmoral Road.

FIRST

First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, 7.30 p.m. Service in charge of Rev. Flora Frampton and Mrs. Etheridge. Subject, "Spiritualism and Science." Soloist, Mrs. C. P. Milne. Message at close.

OPEN DOOR

Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street, 7.30 p.m., Rev. B. Wilson Hodgson, rector of Church of the Healing Christ and Unity Church, Vancouver; soloist, flower messages. Monday, 7.45, trance message meeting.

LEADS EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

—Evangelist Arne Vick of Rochester, N.Y., above, who has been conducting a series of meetings in the Pentecostal Tabernacle, 842 North Park St., will preach his closing messages tomorrow. In the morning at 11 Mr. Vick will use as his subject "In His Image," and in the evening at 7.30 "The Harvest Is Past."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN — ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject, "The Gospel in Revelation." All Welcome.

CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD—BLANSHARD HALL, 1415 Blanshard Street. Continuing special address, Sunday, 7.30, subject, "The Gospel in Revelation." All welcome. No collection.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminal, Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. G. Hearn; Thursday, 2.30 p.m. women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study; subject, "Dead to the Law through the Law—Galatians 2." Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study; Friday, 7.45 p.m., children's lantern service. Counsel.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL—1002 Redfern St., Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., Gospel speakers, Messrs. D. Stewart and W. Sawyer, Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study; Friday, 7.45 p.m., children's lantern service. Counsel.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanshard, at Queens. Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11 and 7.45.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST. OFF. Fort), Sunday, meeting for worship, 11.15 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St., 7.30 p.m., Rev. F. Frampton and Mrs. J. Etheridge. Solo Messages.

MISSION OF ALEXIS

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS St., 7.30, address, flower messages. Mrs. T. Allan, Thursday, 8 p.m., circle, 1042 Balmoral.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Subject, "Future of Humanity."

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

Pastor — REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11—"AFRAID OF WHAT?"

7.30—"A PATRIOT BECOMES A PROPHET"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 and 7.30

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Y.P.U. will hold a Christmas Party at the home of the Minister.

Centennial United Church Fairfield United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St. Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.

11 a.m.—"Seeing God and Enduring" 7.30 p.m.—"The Unappreciated Feast"

Soloist—Miss Eleanor Swain

Children: "The White Man's Book"

Belmont United Church Oak Bay United Church

Belmont and Pembroke Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets

Rev. Bryce A. Wallace, M.A., B.D. 11 o'clock—Morning Worship

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School "THE SHEPHERD AS HOST"

11 a.m.—Rev. C. D. Clarke 7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship

7.30 p.m.—"LOVE'S REASONING" "The Most Christ-like Man in the Old Testament."

First Baptist Church CENTRAL BAPTIST

Quadra and Mason Streets "We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister Pastor: J. B. ROWELL, Th.D.

Sunday, 11 a.m.—"Delivered From the Power of Darkness"

7.30 p.m.—CHRIST DIED Radio CFCY, Sunday at 6.30 p.m.

Openings for Women, Tues., at 2. Special speaker, Miss T. Robson, the British Syrian Mission, who will also give lantern lecture for General Public, Tues., at 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Victoria Truth Centre

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. 1201 FORT STREET

This Church is a Branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Subject

"God the Preserver of Man"

TESTIMONIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

The Public is invited to attend a Free Lecture on Christian Science in the Church edifice, Dec. 11, at 8 p.m.

All Are Welcome

THE ASCENDED MASTER INSTRUCTION ON "Mighty I Am Presence"

Which is the Law of Life. Presented by E. L. THOMAS, a Ballard Student, in the PRINCESS LOUISE ROOM, EMPRESS HOTEL

Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15—1.30, 7.30

All who sincerely seek the light are cordially invited.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England

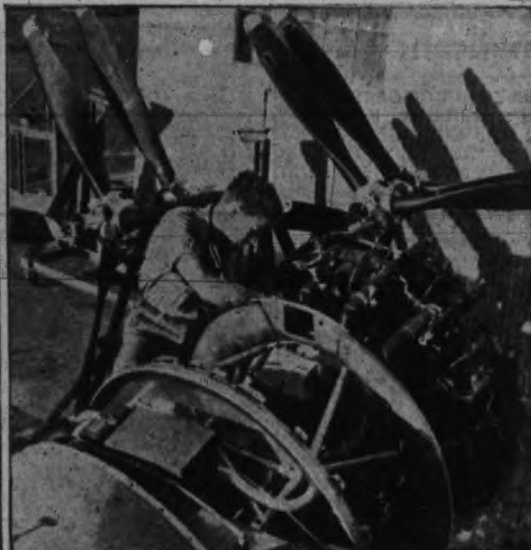
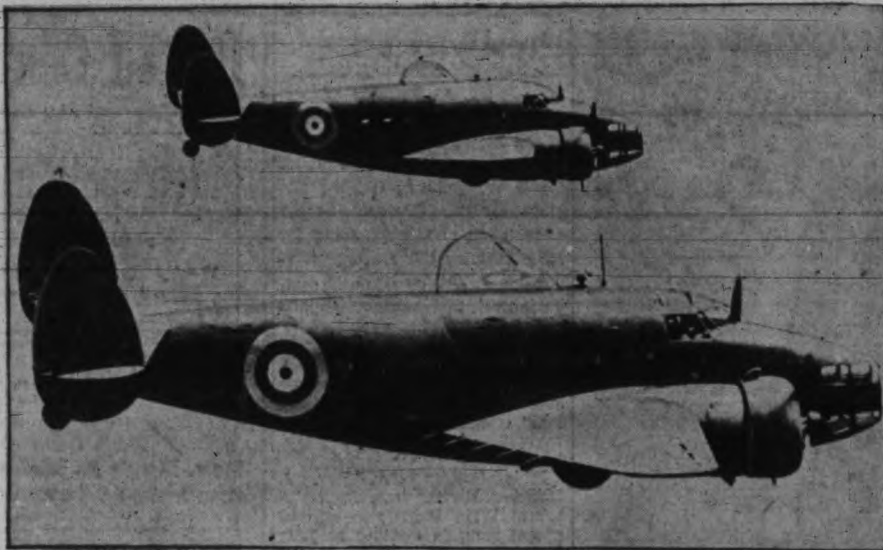
Second Sunday in Advent

SERVICES: 11 o'clock—Matins and Sermon

7.30 o'clock—Evensong and Sermon

The Economy Car!
**New Hillman
 "10" Sedan**
 World's lowest priced 4-door
 5-passenger
 Special **\$895**
**JAMESON
 MOTORS LTD.**
 710 BROUGHTON STREET

It's Time to Buy Her
Fur Coat
 For Christmas See the
 Values in Our Half-price
 FUR SALE
**FOSTER'S
 FUR STORE**
 733 YATES STREET



FERRET OUT FLU MYSTERIES—Research to determine influenza characteristics, and whether the influenza that occurs in California is the same type as elsewhere—this is the work of the Influenza Laboratory of the California State Department of Health just opened at Berkeley. The Rockefeller Foundation is financing the work. Ferrets are used in tracing the disease, and here are two research workers with a ferret.



NEW FINNISH PREMIER—"Toughest job in all Europe," is that held by Risto Ryti, governor of the Bank of Finland since 1923. He was named new Finnish premier to replace A. K. Cajander, centre of Soviet attacks. His cabinet is expected to seek peace with Russia. (Acme telephoto).



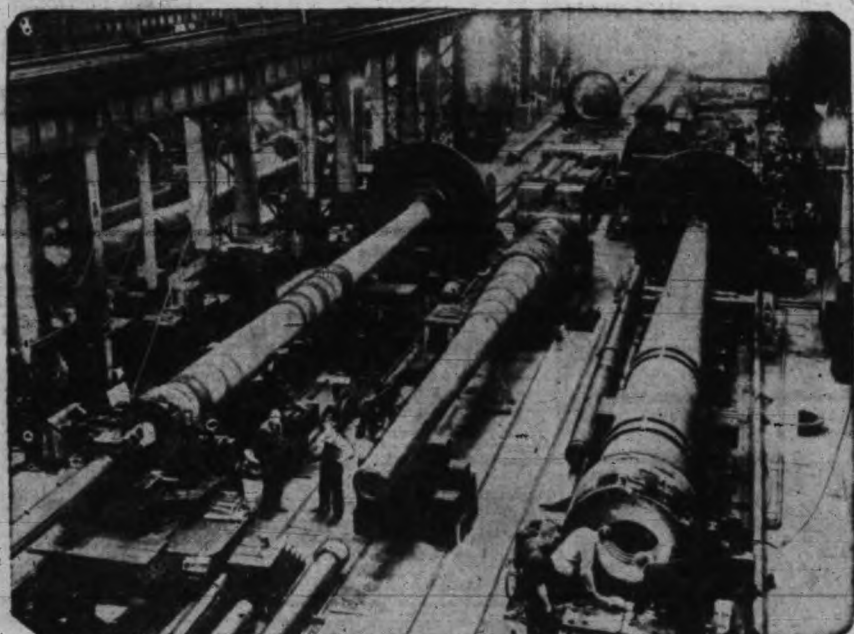
U.S. WORKERS SPEED UP PRODUCTION OF BRITISH PLANE ORDER—One of the largest commitments ever made to an American aircraft factory is being rushed to completion at the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Calif. The order, signed by the British Air Ministry, is for 250 long-range reconnaissance bombers, and their value is placed at \$27,000,000. Spare parts in quantity to keep them in fighting trim are included in the order. Two of the huge order of bombing craft bought for the British Royal Air Force are shown (left) as they made a test flight after completion, at a California aircraft plant. After thorough tests they will be flown to the Canadian border or crated for shipment. With production of aircraft in full swing in England and large orders placed in the United States, British warplanes, already superior in fighting qualities, are expected shortly to exceed Germany's in number. These workmen (right) are making adjustments on a motor mounted in a bomber's wing. These workers at the plant (lower) are painting R.A.F. insignia on the wings of some of the bombers.



SILENT PARTNER—Paulina Semyonova Zhemchuzhina is wife of Russia's vocal Premier-For-ign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov. As Russia's only woman commissar she has until recently headed the fishing industry.



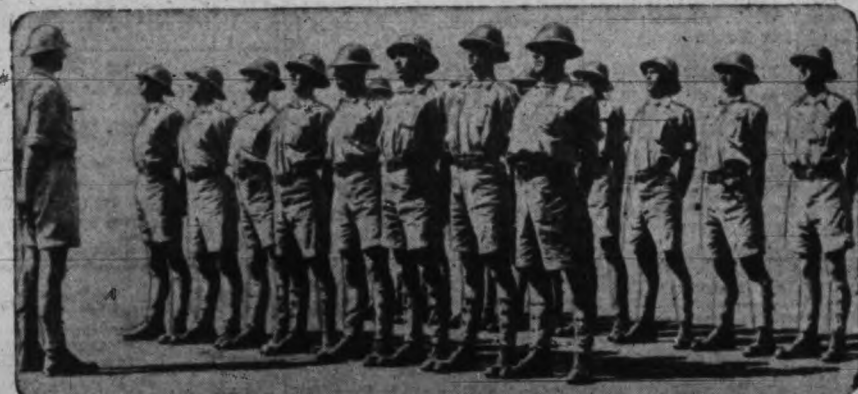
U.S. NAVY BLIMP IN FIRST SEA RESCUE—Four miles off Mahan, N.J., the U.S. navy blimp J-4 is shown filling a new page in dirigible history as it hovers 50 feet above the Atlantic Ocean to "rescue" a "stretcher patient" from the sea. The blimp is anchored by the white ballast bag, filled with water. Grappling ropes from the blimp are attached to the rubber lifeboat containing the "stretcher patient," who is being hauled up into the blimp. In the background is the blimp G-1. The blimp can also drop its own rubber raft to effect rescues. The raft being hauled up here was placed overboard from one of the vessels taking part in the demonstration.



THESE MONSTERS WILL SOON BARK—This giant factory in England is working at feverish pace to supply the army and navy with big guns, and according to reports given out by the Ministry of Supply production has reached an amazing figure. This picture was made in the big gun shop of a Royal Ordnance factory.



POLISH LEADER INSPECTS HIS TROOPS—The training of the new Polish army is being closely watched by President Sikorski, Poland's new president, and in the above photo he is shown chatting with Polish officers during a recent visit to the training camp in France where his fellow countrymen are preparing to aid the Allies on the western front.



SOUTH AFRICA ANSWERS—Intensive training is being undergone by members of South Africa's Special Service Battalion, now being increased to two brigades. This shows new soldiers in a recent parade.



UNITY STRESSED—Ministers from the British Dominions in London for the Empire Defence Conference have been conducted along the western front in company with British leaders. Anthony Eden, Secretary for the Dominions, was in Paris a few days ago, accompanied by representatives from overseas, and here Eden, right, greets Premier Daladier of France upon his arrival in Paris. In the centre is Hon. T. A. Crerar, Canadian Minister of Mines and Resources, representing Canada at the Empire Defence Conference.



NAZI SHIP ON RAIDING CAREER—The German steamship Windhuk, above, 16,662 tons, reported to have jumped her internment at Lobito, in Portuguese West Africa, was originally intended for service as a sea raider when she was built in 1936. It is said the liner had been outfitted to carry full raider equipment and that she had been disguised to resemble a British ship when she fled Lobito.



AT HEART OF EMPIRE—Conferences in London have moved many speakers to discuss the united harmonious Empire front that rose when Hitler challenged the Mother Country. Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frank Bowater, is seen, centre, in happy mood with Hon. T. A. Crerar, Canadian Minister of Mines and Resources, left, and Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's High Commissioner in London.

Is Garbo's Romance With Dietician 'Balony'?

By PAUL HARRISON

FROM wine, what sudden friendship springs!" exclaimed one of the old poets. But he didn't know about the romance that lurks in spinach juice, nor had he ever heard of Greta Garbo and Benjamin Gayelord Hauser.

Hauser came to fame a few years ago when he began prescribing diets for Hollywood stars.

He first entered the United States from Germany in 1911, when he was 16. As Helmut Hauser, he joined his brother, pastor of a Milwaukee church.



"... Hauser gave her beet."

Two years ago he was investigated by the American Medical Association when he was endorsing products manufactured by a "health" company.

Hauser is a personable-looking, youngish man of 44 with a leading-man stage presence and a flair for the Baron Munchausen type of dialect ("smashed potatoes" for "mashed potatoes").

Even today, not many people have heard about the two of them and how Hollywood's foremost vegetable man won the affection-

ate regard of an actress whose chronic anemia has had much to do with her becoming a world celebrity.

The other day all fandom buzzed with a report of their engagement because somebody claimed to have glimpsed a diamond on the star's left hand. In Seattle, where he had gone to lecture some matrons on the advantages of seaweed tea and garlic cookies, or something, the handsome food faddist said, "Non-sense!" Miss Garbo, as usual, said, "..."

But Hollywood laughed. What would a gal like Garbo want with



"... she ate steak."

diamonds? More likely the ring, if there was a ring, would have been set with a glistening grain of hominy, or maybe an especially lustrous pearl onion.

No doubt Benjamin Gayelord Hauser is doing so well with his elixir of turnips and squeezings of squash that he could afford to give jewels. But no man who can relish potassum broth has ordinary tastes. Other admirers have offered Miss Garbo rubies, but Hauser gave her beet; if



Gayelord Hauser; maybe he wishes he hadn't made those cracks. Garbo has a pretty face, anyway.

they tendered emeralds, he countered with Brussels sprouts. Hauser once told a New York newspaper, on the basis of his first meeting with the star, that Greta Garbo had "large hips, fat calves and thick ankles." He refuses to answer calls inquiring whether the nutritionist's vegetable diets brought a change in this

condition, or new-found love makes him see things in a different light.

Miss Garbo for years has been a devotee of gastronomic oddments such as dry, shredded cabbage and wilted lettuce with cheese. There are veterans at Metro who testify that back in lustier days she and Nils Asther

would go at noon to a little Italian place near the studio and store away quantities of spaghetti and meat sauce and red wine. She'd lunch in the studio cafe, too, and order cheese omelets.

The star hasn't enjoyed the new Metro restaurant since it was built. Her diet changed with her behavior as she began to discover the somewhat grimly ascetic pleasures of solitude and raw carrots. She still liked pickled herring, and when her agent, Harry Edington, called at her dressing room she sometimes splurged with a big bowl of caviar and chopped onions.



"... a devotee ... of shredded cabbage."

Studio executives were concerned about her health, but Miss Garbo clung steadfastly to her unsweetened wafers, plain tea and sprig of celery. After her last visit to Sweden, when the Leopold Stokowski romance was cooling, Benjamin Gayelord Hauser came into her life by way of a lecture and some books he has written on how to be beautiful though herbivorous. Hollywood at that time was just getting over a vegetable-juice fad, or jag, but the wan Swede and the elixir salesman hit it off happily.

They were known to be together quite a lot, at her house and at his hilltop home which reputedly has a cellar stocked with

the finest herb essences and vintage tonics made of kelp, chard and artichoke juice. They went together to fashion shows and concerts and at one of the latter the robust Hauser wrecked the camera of a photographer who was trying to snap the star.

During the filming of "Ninotchka," Miss Garbo brought an especially prepared lunch from home every day and ordered only tea and wafers from the commissary. She was in friendlier spirits than usual and urged several people to use her diet—even Madame Martha, the tiny French



"... Stocked with the finest ... vintage."

wardrobe mistress, and Lulu, a colored maid. Lulu, it seems, was feeling anemic; not enough black corpuscles. Ina Claire, at Miss Garbo's urging, tried the celery and spinach concentrates and didn't like 'em.

Director Ernst Lubitsch, an old friend, had a little talk with his star. He said, "Look, Miss Garbo—you are now a comedienne. You must be gay; you should have roses in your cheeks! For you, one big juicy steak is more better than two pages of dialogue! Please, no more carrot juice."

Mr. Lubitsch says she ate steak. Miss Garbo, laconic as usual, says, "... Anyway, she gained nine pounds."

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

DOPE AND ALUMINUM

A NEW ANTARCTIC expedition, headed by Byrd and Ellsworth and other veteran governmental explorers, is well equipped. Rear-Admiral Byrd has made some mighty interesting suggestions for the better use of sled dogs on the expedition.

On the former trips made by Byrd there was a lot of trouble in lugging heavy sleds and crates by plane from one region to another. There was more trouble in transporting sled dogs in the same way. When the dogs were taken by plane from ship to some point far inland, the din of the motor and the rush of air and the strangeness of the scene beneath drove some of them crazy with fear and excitement and made them useless.

Now there will be larger and stronger planes. These planes will carry light sleds; and crates made of aluminum. The dogs will be doped with some harmless narcotic which will make them sleep peacefully throughout the long trips through the air.

Arrived at their destination, they will be allowed time to sleep off the effects of the narcotics. Presently they will awaken, fresh and unfrightened, and as able to work as ever.

DOG RETRIEVES MISSING CASH

I TOLD YOU about the Texas crossbreed dog which used to bring home a dirt-crusted dollar bill every day. The last I heard of her she had retrieved several hundred dollars in this queer fashion, and nobody could find out where she annexed them. Her owner, by the way, turned over every penny of the mysterious hoard to charity.

Now comes a close runner-up for the Texas dog.

Carl E. Eyring had a two-year-old Scottish terrier named Conkey. Eyring and Conkey went for a walk together in the woods last spring. Suddenly, Conkey came to a dead halt and stiffened all over. Then, step by step, he crept forward.

Disregarding for once his master's commands, the Scottie kept inching toward a tangle of underbrush just beyond the opposite side of the road.

Presently he halted again, gathering all his muscles for a leap; and dived into the thicket. Then he backed out of the undergrowth and trotted over to Eyring. Between his jaws the dog was carrying a roll of bills almost too big for his teeth to clamp themselves

over. These he laid at his owner's feet.

Eyring turned the money over to the police. But at last reports it had not been claimed.

I wonder if Conkey is for sale?

NO SENSE OF DIRECTION?

LAST MONTH I read a profound preaching, which sought to prove that "a dog has no sense of direction" and that he must rely only on his sight and his sense of smell. His sight, said the scientist, enables him to discern familiar objects along the route, as might a human. In other words, the mysterious "homing instinct" does not exist.

Now, I am not a scientist, as you have discovered long ago. But I have made a close study of dogs for more than half a century. Perhaps it has not taught me as much as it should. But it has taught me a little. For instance:

I verified, in every detail, the journey made by a collie some years ago from Albuquerque, New Mexico, to his home and his loved owner in Fort Scott, Kansas. I have verified many more such true stories. The distance between the two cities is something like 900 miles. The dog had made the trip to Albuquerque in a closed baggage car.

Keen as is a collie's sense of smell, I cannot believe it would enable him to smell his home, 900 miles away. As to recognizing objects along the route; he had made the outward trip in a shut crate in a shut car.

Am I correct? Or is the scientist?

ANOTHER FIGHTER

MY DOG, PATSY, is an incurable fighter. Toward all humans he is gentle and friendly and he never has been cranky to any one. He is the gentlest dog I know. But as soon as he catches sight of another dog he flies at him. Big dog or little. Sometimes the battle lasts half an hour. Patsy behaves at such times as if he was rabid. There is no stopping him. He is simply crazy about fighting.

"He gets plenty of long walks and other outdoor exercise, so it can't be that he wants the exercise of a fight. His parents and his brothers and sisters were not fighters, and he never has been encouraged to fight. We have punished him and scolded him for it, but it does no good. My mother likes Patsy, but she says we must get rid of him if he goes on like this. So does my father. I would hate to lose him. Can't you advise me what to do?"

My only suggestion is that you muzzle him firmly whenever you

take him out of doors. Then he can do no damage if he fights. In fact, he will be on the receiving end of any damage that is done.

When he has learned from bitter experience that the other dogs are doing all the biting, he may learn to keep out of quarrels. That is the only hope I can offer.

TWO CENTS A DAY PER DOG

A QUAIN OLD document dating from about 1300 A.D., has been brought to light by Freeman Lloyd. It is a list of prices paid for the upkeep of dogs, etc., of Edward I, King of England. The chief kennelman received tuppence—four cents—per day, as wages. He was allowed another three cents a day for the feeding of his horses.

The King's 30 foxhounds were fed and tended at a cost of two cents a day, each; a grand total of 60 cents a day for the entire pack.

These royal foxhounds lived on the fat of the land, at that. Nothing was too good for them. In the off season—during the summer months—they loafed and ate, and received moderate exercise from their four-cents-a-day chief kennelman. The peasantry were not allowed to do any hunting. To prevent this, their unlucky dogs had their toes mutilated to keep them from running fast enough to catch up with any kind of animal they might pursue.

But there is a catch in the scale of prices I have just quoted. In 1300 A.D. a penny a day was considered good wages for unskilled labor. Also, a penny was the top price for a fat fowl. So after all, two cents a day was not a small sum for a dog's upkeep.

A CLEAN SWEEP

THERE ARE so many stories printed about the gallant watchdog which saves the home at risk of his life that such exploits have ceased almost to come under the heading of news. But here is a variation on the theme:

Dr. Deane Sheldon, a physician of Sandusky, Ohio, owned a dog which was his chief comrade. Last spring Sheldon parked his car while he went to pay a professional call. A dog is not always welcome in a sickroom. So the physician left his beloved four-legged friend in the auto during his own absence.

When Dr. Sheldon came back the car had been stolen. So had the dog.

No, the loyal canine had not defended to the death his master's property which he had been left to guard. On the contrary, he had made friends with the thief, or thieves, and had allowed

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

This is not a fortunate rule of the stars. An adverse aspect is strong. The clergy will face many exacting problems though marked revival of interest in the study of the Bible and a return to church observances is likely.

Women are well directed today and should benefit through family reunions and home hospitalities. Mild love affairs may flourish under this rule of the stars.

There is a sign that encourages family discussions in which mothers are peacemakers.

Anxiety regarding taxes and public expenditures will increase. Pensions and other methods of relief will be supplemented by numerous movements meant to meet unemployment problems which will become graver as the winter advances. General business will be brisk for the next few weeks, but the inevitable post-holiday slump may be expected. Armament programs will stimulate many manufacturing industries.

Banking will command public interest as new systems of finance are advocated. In 1940 public debts of several nations will become widely-discussed problems. Money will be in the limelight as Europe seeks loans and expenditures mount.

The new moon on this date carries omens of a political crisis in France. The West Indies come under disturbing planetary influences. Secret policies will be formulated by the Nazi government as Hitler loses power to dictate to other dictators. Surprise moves are presaged. Canada will profit from tremendous war contracts.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of varied activities. They should avoid excessive fatigue. Inclination to act on impulse should be overcome.

Children born on this day may be high-tempered and headstrong. They should be extremely intelligent, systematic and successful.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Adverse aspects today contend with the benefic influences. The

himself to be stolen along with the machine. Said Dr. Sheldon, in reporting the theft to the police:

"If only you can get my dog back again for me, the crooks are welcome to keep the car!"

There are plenty of dogs trained from puppyhood to defend their owners' cars against all intruders. There are plenty more that do so by instinct. But it seems Dr. Deane Sheldon's chum didn't fit into either of these classes.

morning is auspicious for labor interests, which later in the day may suffer through secret machinations. This is an unfavorable date for starting any enterprise.

Under this sway messages and letters of good wishes may be expected. News from long silent friends is forecast. It is favorable for planning, but not for spending. Elderly persons will be generous and helpful to the young.

Shopping should be satisfactory, but bad weather may affect retail business. Advertising is under the best influences. The stars encourage the use of pictures instead of words which means a good business for illustrators. There will be a decided trend in newspapers toward the increased use of photographic material.

Youth will be a national concern as both boys and girls are trained for public service. Recognition of a changing world will be advanced by statesmen. Readjustments in our life will be widespread as the standard of living rises for the underprivileged and declines for the wealthy.

An unexpected alliance by Japan will cause apprehension in the Philippines and on the Pacific Coast. The diplomacy of both Europe and Asia will register startling upheavals as the peoples who are but pawns on the chessboard nurse growing discontent. Aspects encouraging to revolutions are discerned for the new year. South Africa will be aided by a culminating Jupiter.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress in financial matters, but there may disappointment in domestic affairs or romances.

Children born on this day may be artistic and musical. Boys may possess talent that assures success in medicine or the law.

Do You Know?

Over-inflation of an automobile tire causes rapid wear at the centre of the tread by reducing the area of road contact. Under-inflation results in excessive wear around the edges, caused by pinching the tread in the centre.

Since the end of the World War, England has rehoused 15,000,000 people, or approximately a third of its population.

Rats once destroyed a whole town in Tanganyika, Africa, after first ruining the cotton crop. They invaded the town in such numbers that the inhabitants were forced to evacuate.

The collection of refuse costs London \$4,000,000 annually.

Station to Station



By DAVID SHEPHERD
Times Radio Editor

THE trio shown in the picture has watched 600 actors and actresses come and go in the eight years "Myrt and Marge" of the CBS dramatic serial has been on the air. Myrtle Vail (Myrt), right, conceived the idea for the show, based on her own life as an actress. Donna Damorel, left (Marge), is Myrt's daughter in real life as well as in the radio script. Ray Hedge has played Clarence Tiffinguffer through the years. The program had its first airing in Chicago November 2, 1931.

Riding high as a favorite theatre attraction these days is Jimmie Lunceford, now cracking box-office records with ease. Jimmie's boys are busily engaged carving discs and broadcasting over the NBC Blue network.

WHEN THE McNULTYS of New York City sat down to dinner on Sundays, the family table bulged to accommodate 16 to 20 people, six of them young McNultys, and among them Eugene Denis McNulty. After dinner, entertainment was given to the guests by the home talent, among which was singing. (This all works up to a glorious climax, dear reader, so try not to become bored). Eugene used to sing to the guests and he soon discovered that people liked his voice. So Eugene went to college to learn law—but he had graduated from singing at family parties to college musical programs—a very long step. He dropped law and continued with his singing and was broadcasting over an NBC studio in New York when he was discovered by Mary Livingstone and was given his first ducking in deep waters over the Jack Benny program—as Dennis Day. He is shy, and even after such a lot of singing before the public he is still reserved and wonders why they like his voice.

ASHMEAD SCOTT, author and producer of the CBS "Blondie" series, wrote a comedy bit

last week calling for a "sweet potato" solo introduced by Arthur "Dagwood" Lake. But nobody in Billy Arltz's orchestra knew how to play the "sugar spud"—o-carina to you—until Arltz volunteered to play it himself. Billy confessed he learned to play the lowly o-carina at the age of six, has played it at seven church socials, one high school play and on four broadcasts to date. He always plays the same tune—"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

In nine years on the air, Kate Smith hasn't missed one of 2,000 scheduled broadcasts because of



illness. Recently she tangled with a drier in a beauty shop and although painfully but not seriously burned, she continued with her regular radio rehearsal.

WOODHOUSE and Hawkins, popular CBC comedy team, celebrated their sixth anniversary as national network performers on their broadcast last night.

Desire Defauw, Belgian conductor, will make his American debut during Arturo Toscanini's midseason absence, as guest conductor of the NBC symphony orchestra.

THE COMIC ZOO



TODAY WE FACE CHUBBY BEAR'S UNBEATEN TEAM AND HIS MYSTERY BALL CARRIER THAT NO ONE SEEMS TO BE ABLE TO STOP!! I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE CHUBBY'S FACE WHEN YOU BOYS GO TO WORK ON HIS MYSTERY MAN!!



WELL, BOYS! LETS SEE YOU TACKLE BILLY, THE PORCUPINE, MY NEW BALL CARRIER!!



By Scarbo

LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY

I WISH SOME FOLKS WOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO SEND JUNIOR A KITE FOR HIS BIRTHDAY... I'M GETTING AWFULLY TIRED OF RUNNING AROUND BACKWARDS!!



Stories in Stamps



ZEPPELINS GIVE WAY TO SPEEDIER BOMBERS

QUICK-STRIKING bombing planes have eliminated the Zeppelin from the World War scene. The huge airships, which terrorized London during 1915-16, are too slow and too vulnerable to anti-aircraft fire for Hitler's modern war.

One of the most famous of Germany's lighter-than-air craft was the Hindenburg, shown on the 1936 stamp above. The Hindenburg exploded while landing at Lakehurst, N.J., on May 6, 1937. Thirty-six were killed.

Turkey has released a new series of four stamps marking completion of railway service from Istanbul to Derzoum, on the Russian border.

Argentina has announced a series of stamps to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Pan-American Union. No details as to designs, values nor release dates were given.



FRENCH ENGINEERS STRENGTHEN DEFENCES

FRANCE is digging in for a long war. An intricate system of trenches, supplementing defenses already constructed and completing the Maginot Line has been rushed to completion by French army engineers. The work of the engineers in the first World War is commemorated by the French 70-cent stamp above, released this year.

Issuance of a special Red Cross stamp to provide funds for the war work of the organization is under consideration by the British government. Proponents of the plan argue that such a stamp would provide more revenue than the Red Cross flag days which are now the principal source of income.

Castles and historic buildings are pictured on Germany's new Winterhilfe issue of eight stamps.

STAMP NEWS



HUNGARY'S Bethlen Gabor stamp, above, issued during the Protestant celebration Octo-

ber 25 to November 2, has been released in two miniature sheets, in connection with the Bethlen Gabor Exhibition. The subject of the stamp, Prince Bethlen Gabor, was a tolerant Transylvanian monarch of the 17th century, who contributed generously to Protestant institutions in Hungary.

The Christmas demand for regular postage issues will prevent the release of any of the United States Famous Americans series before 1940, postal officials have announced. So many protests against high values of the series have been received that post office authorities are considering revising values to release the stamps in 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5-cent values.

Work on the authors group has progressed more rapidly than that on the Artists group, and the authors may be released first.

An inverted overprint has been discovered on 25 copies of Cape Verde's World's Fair release.

WAR HAS forced the postponement of the London Philatelic Society's celebration planned for the centennial of the postage stamp in 1940. American collectors, hoping to prevent the anniversary from passing without notice, are drafting plans for a special American exhibition honoring the event.

The situation in Europe may also affect Finland's announced 1940 issues, one to mark the centenary of the founding of the University of Abo and the other to commemorate the Olympic Games to be held at Helsinki. Present indications leave little hope that the Olympic Games will be held as scheduled.

Recent issues: Yugoslavia, four values honoring 16th birthday of King Peter II and Yugoslavia's navy; Papua, five airmails, with portrait of King George VI and native scene; Rumania, semi-postal for Aviation Fund, showing King Carol II and airplane.

NO official recognition, either by special stamp or cancellation, is to be given the government's Antarctic expedition, headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The Postoffice Department also has vetoed Admiral Byrd's request for establishment of a South Pole post office.

London's stamp Centenary Exposition, scheduled for May 6-14, 1940, has been canceled, but miniature sheets, which were prepared for the event, have been placed on sale. The label, issued in sheets of four, shows Queen Victoria as a young woman. The same portrait was used on the penny black and twopenny blue stamps whose centenary it commemorates.

Ecuador has approved a law authorizing the issue of a 5-centavo stamp, to be required on all mail in addition to regular postage, to raise funds for the construction of post offices in the various Ecuador states. Design and color of the stamp have not been announced.

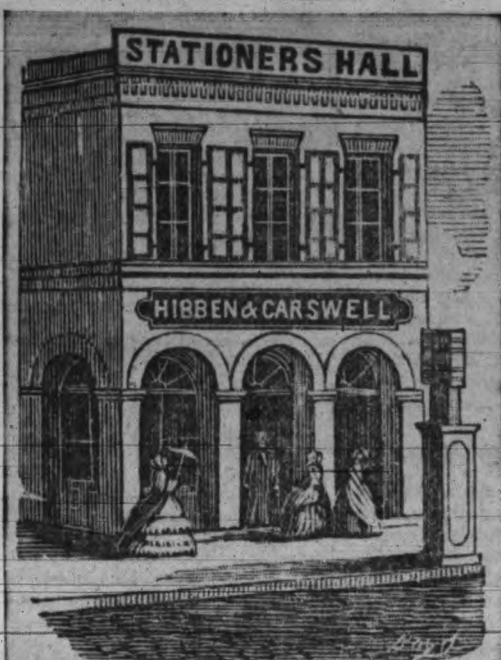
RED RYDER



By Fred Harman



Turning Back the Library Pages 75 Years



Top floor of old Hibben and Carswell Building, Yates Street below Government, was home of Mechanics' Institute first public library, 75 years ago. Cut taken from first Victoria Directory, 1860.

By N.N.

THE CITY OF VICTORIA may take some pride in the knowledge that the history of its public library goes back to the days when Vancouver Island was a colony. It is a tribute to the pioneers of British Columbia that wherever they settled it was not long before they were organizing reading-rooms and libraries. Nanaimo had a literary institute in 1862, Williams Creek in 1864, with a library which was later moved to Barkerville. In the same year the Mechanics' Institute was organized in Victoria and its reading-room and library opened on December 16.

Seventy-five years ago Victoria was the headquarters of the great gold rush, a fact that calls to mind the picture of a frontier town where the dance-hall and saloon are generally accepted as more typical institutions than the reading-room and lecture hall.

To the colonists who founded these literary institutes, books must have seemed the symbols of the civilization they had left behind. One can imagine the emigrant in the old land as he prepares for the long journey choosing a few books as carefully as if he were about to be cast away on a desert island.

By the time they reached the colony those books were seasoned travelers since they had to make the journey by sailing ship around the Horn. An almost equally adventurous journey was before the books that accompanied the gold seekers, by boat up the Fraser River to Fort Hope, by pack train to Williams Creek and Barkerville. Perhaps books were even the occasional burden of those almost mythical camels that at one time trod the Cariboo Trail.

There were nearly 500 books in the library of the Mechanics' Institute when it opened in Victoria in 1864, just 75 years ago. Unfortunately, no record is left of that first library, and we can only hazard a guess at the books it must have contained. A few volumes with the book plate of the institute are still in the public library. They include 12 volumes of the sermons of Dr. John Tillotson, Archbishop of Canterbury, dated 1748, and another work entitled "The Trial of the Honorable Admiral John Byng," dated 1757. But these do not tell us very much about the reading tastes of the colonists.

We do know, however, that it was a golden age for readers; that there were great books to read, and a rapidly-growing reading public. There was the wealth of early Victorian literature, the works of Scott and Thackeray, Wordsworth and Coleridge, of Lamb, Macaulay and Carlyle, to mention only a few of the great names.

The literature of the nineteenth century was still at its peak in the sixties. In fiction, it was the age of Dickens, George Eliot, Kingsley and Trollope; in America of Hawthorne, Holmes and Mark Twain. In prose the great names were Matthew Arnold, Ruskin, Darwin and John Stuart Mill; in America Emerson and Thoreau. The poets were Tennyson, Browning and Swinburne, Whitman and Longfellow.

Although we do not know very much about the contents of Victoria's first library, no doubt some of the classics of the nineteenth century were on its shelves, for only the interest of the period in reading and in the books of the time can explain the early founding of libraries in the colony.

In general it was a period of liberalism in thought, giving rise to increasing interest in popular education. John Stuart Mill, in his autobiography, wrote:

"So complete was my father's reliance on the influence of reason over the mind of mankind, wherever it is allowed to reach them, that he felt as if all would be gained if the whole population were taught to read, if all sorts of opinions were allowed to be addressed to them by word and in writing."

This conviction in men's minds was to some extent responsible for the Education Act of 1870 in Great Britain, which made education free to all. The same liberal tradition was behind the founding of public libraries, which also made books free to all.

Nowadays, we are not so sure that the father of John Stuart Mill was right. The mass production of printed words has made skeptics doubt the good influence of the "reading habit." Some have gone so far as to say that carrying the eye along lines of printed words induces a kind of hypnotism and discourages thought. This extremely pessimistic view of books and reading in the twentieth century is not endorsed by those engaged in distributing books through libraries.

FAR REACHING

But the changes in books and reading tastes are far-reaching. The morocco-bound volume of Tennyson's poems has gone from the parlor table, and in its place is found the latest, brightly-jacketed choice of the Book of the Month Club. Mass production has both created and supplied the demand for books and more books. And the average taste of the enormous reading public is naturally lower than it was 75 years ago, when literacy was the prerogative of the intellectual and the cultured.

There is something that the critics of our reading habits often forget and that is the contemporary appeal authors have for the readers of their own day. The average man does not worry about the literary merit of a book. What he looks for is that indefinable communication between one mind and another, found only in the very great books of the past and in the books of one's own time, whether good or bad.

For the books of the twentieth century we can claim that they have faithfully reflected our period. The new psychology, which has awakened interest in character and conduct, has influenced all literature, particularly biography and fiction. The advance of science has brought new interests, a new desire for knowledge and a host of books for both scholar and layman. And in books of all kinds the predominant interest in the problems of society, political and economic, has found full expression.



Victoria's recently-renovated library building, circulation desk in background.



Volume of Voltaire's works, published in 1757, intrigues Librarian "Connie" Hobbs, sorting ancient, priceless books in library's safe.

The influence of Victorian authors died slowly but the "purple patch" and flowing rhetoric have given way to a more direct and realistic style of writing. Freedom of style has been followed, too, by greater freedom of subject. Many taboos have been broken, to the occasional distress of the conservative reader.

NOVEL POPULAR

The novel, which came into its own in the nineteenth century, is the most characteristic form of writing today, and the most popular. More and more it has become the vehicle of ideas and realism has taken the place of sentimentality. Novels have ranged in our time from the very good, represented by Galsworthy, Conrad, Bennett, Wells and many others, through the mediocre to the very bad.

In regard to the novel we may wonder if reading tastes have changed very much in 75 years. Like the Victorians, we have our literary giants, and we have also a host of minor writers, with a large following of people who like sentiment and sensation in the books they read. The Victorians, likewise, had their popular writers, such as Charlotte M. Yonge, Rhoda Broughton and Mrs. Henry Wood. Even Mr. Gladstone is said to have read the books of Marie Corelli.

Detective and mystery novels, so popular today, were just as popular with the Victorians, who

read avidly the works of Wilkie Collins and the adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

And those phenomenal best-sellers, "Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind," prove that sensation and sentiment, in a glorious mixture, still touch the hearts of readers, if not their minds. Even the use of the novel as a means of propaganda is not new. John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" may be called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of our time.

The greatest change in 75 years has been in the attitude of the public to books. Perhaps this is more apparent to librarians than to any other group. Books are used as never before, it may be for general information or for research by scholars. They are used for practical purposes, to find out how to build a boat or repair an automobile, how to draw or even how to dance.

Librarians have come to look on the services of libraries as three-fold — education, information, recreation. It is still their conviction that a reader, if he so desires, can carry on his education through books, long after leaving school. If people are better informed today, as has been claimed, it is due in large measure to the wide distribution of books. The last service, recreation, is a recognized function of books today as it has always been since ever printing was invented.



Margaret Clay, who joined library as student in 1913, has been head librarian for 15 years, delves into musty Morocco-bound volumes dating back to 1723, part of library's valuable collection of ancient works.



Children's tastes never change. Here youngsters clamor for "picture books," watch Librarian Jean Porter go through mysterious card-stamping ritual.

MUSIC

Victoria's Musical Festival; Community Development; Fritz Kreisler to Retire

By G.J.D.

"We are all familiar with the singer who has a delightful voice but who lacks the power of good interpretation, and we also know the other type of singer who interprets well but, unfortunately, does not possess an attractive voice."—Plymouth Madrigal Society "note."

ONLY A FEW short weeks ago both the management of the British Columbia Musical Competition Festival at Vancouver, and the Victoria Musical Festival Association of our city came to the conclusion that the annual meetings of the two festivals planned for July next, owing to war conditions and prevailing uncertainties would, perhaps, encounter insurmountable difficulties, and had better be postponed. An announcement that the Vancouver festival sponsors, the Knights of Pythias, having reconsidered their former decision, has, so far as the mainland festival is concerned, changed the minds of many supporters of this important movement. Vancouver festival officials have already set their hands to the plough. Their festival must go forward.

NOT SO LONG AGO

IT DOES NOT SEEM very long ago when the Times music column, in its urgent plea for a musical festival had the following caption (written in 1921), "Why Not Big Musical Festival in Victoria?" It pointed out how such a festival would promote a community spirit making for finer ideals for our children and that it would benefit our city culturally, educationally, commercially and in popularity.

It is not exactly known, but acquainted with the city's festival officers as we are, we cannot for a moment believe that the cutting out of next spring's festival is entirely due to the extensively existing World War troubles.

There surely must be other matters that determined the local festival cancellation. After what has been accomplished in the last decade or so for music it is unthinkable that its chain of events must be broken. Both musically and personally it hurts.

To cut out entirely its usefulness, with its worthwhile community spirit, is a local musical disaster. Just now music-making is to be more than ever before encouraged, and our fair city's splendid cultural name cannot, must not, be erased from the map. The capital city in this matter must look to its musical laurels. It is deserving. Magni nominis umbra.

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT is usually found to be due to the enthusiasm of some amateur—male or female. If this individual is a public-spirited citizen, on account of his or her social influence, he or she may be better fitted for the leadership in a new movement. The practical musician, on account of his professional interest, ought to be a prime-mover in any such movement, but seldom is.

Generally speaking, the practical musician of some local standing gives a helping hand in promoting the cause of music. He or she has the self-preserving instinct of the laborer as apart from the artist, and in many cases seems to believe that his bread and butter becomes endangered if he connects himself with something of a public nature outside his immediate bread-earning occupation. Indeed, there are very many such instances in any community.

In any case, leadership in community development demands strong convictions, courage, policy, enthusiasm and, above all, a judicious temperament. These qualifications are rarely united in a single person, and, in consequence, there enters the more advisable method of bringing into one committee a group of people enthusiastic enough to enter some new scheme of community spirit and development.

Fortunately, throughout the Dominion, there are to be found such groups of women's clubs, societies, in fairly large centres, such as, for instance, our own Victoria Musical Arts Society, and at Vancouver, the Women's Musical Club.

FRITZ KREISLER

IT IS RUMORED that the present tour of the popular violinist, Fritz Kreisler, may be his final bow to the public. His health has been none too good, and the depletion of his finances by the Nazi "authorities" have not added to the joys of life.

It is not known if he still possesses the precious original manuscript of Brahms's violin concerto, with the composer's notations written thereon, but some years ago Kreisler acquired the manuscript in his native city, Vienna, at a cost of several thousand dollars. Brahms is supposed to have had the advice of the pianist, Clara Wieck, widow of Robert Schumann.

NEW BALLETS IN THE WEST

FROM ALL ACCOUNTS the visit of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to Victoria early next year is creating unusual interest in this city.

The ballet is a musical and terpsichorean treat long relished by local audiences and, on the forthcoming occasion, some new ballets will be heard for the first time. Among these are Massine's "Rouge et Noir," Salvador Dali's "Bacchante," and "Ghost Town," by Plafoff.

Are You Having Any Fun?

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

THIS IS THE QUESTION the radio is asking all its listeners today. I have just listened to it for the third time, and when I took letters down to the mail box on the road, two girls on their wheels on their way home from school were singing it.

It is a fair question, too, and one I would like to hear answered by many people. So here and now I am going to set down as truthfully as I can my own answer.

I remember, soon after I came out here in the country to live I had a letter from a city woman, who asked me how I managed to put in my time, "right out in the country."

That one was easy. No day is quite long enough from the time the sunrise dyes the east until we hear the 10 o'clock news and know that bedtime has arrived. But this matter of fun is another story.

People's idea of fun changes with the years. I once thought that sleigh-riding down a hill, even with the chance of the sleigh upsetting, and walking up again pulling the sleigh, was as much fun as one heart could hold. But that doesn't look so attractive now.

However, life has compensations. When one door closes another opens, and every age brings its own enjoyment. Even now, in the rain, when the days are short and the nights long, there is great enjoyment even in looking out at the green fields, from which a silver mist is rising. In one field which lies to the south of us stands one solitary tree, as shapely a tree as the one which appeared in the old Manitoba primer above the caption, "This is a tree." It has been left standing because of its beauty. The owner of the field has put us all in his debt by simply leaving it.

WORKING TOGETHER

Soon after we came out here to live I experienced a warming of the heart when I noticed this beautiful tree standing alone in the field, and knowing why it had been left—I had it all put into words for me one day when Robert Frost's poem entitled "A Tuft of Flowers" was read over the radio in the Atlantic Nocture from Halifax.

The poem tells of a mower who went out one morning to cut the grass on the field. He had hoped to have for his companion another mower, only to find that he had come early, cut his share of the grass, and departed, and that was a disappointment, but he said to himself with a little bitterness that a man is alone anyway; all men work alone whether they work together or apart.

But as he went on with his work a butterfly came flying here and there, evidently looking for something, and at last darted across the brook and lit on a tuft of bright flowers which the other mower had spared for their beauty. And because of that a sudden message came to the lonely mower, and he felt his heart warmed by a sense of companionship; and all morning he even talked to his unseen but beloved companion. The poem closes with these two lines: "Men work together," I told him from my heart, "Whether they work together or apart."

I believe the great joy we feel in working with our fellow men makes one of the bridges which carries us over the valleys of transition; one of the things which remain when life, the robber, has stolen from us many of our pleasures by stiffening our joints and dulling our emotions.

NEVER LOOK BACK

In that delightful play, "Babes in Arms," Judy Garland, stung by the darts of jealousy, leaves the show which she and Mickey Rooney are going to put on and goes to her mother, who is one of a vaudeville company trying to win back the popularity that moving pictures have usurped. The mother gives Judy a piece of advice which set my blood tingling. She told Judy to go back no matter what had happened.

"No good trouper ever walks out on the show," she said. "That's final and unbreakable."

And that is true all the way through life. Having put our hand to the plough we must not even look back, much less go back. The show must go on. The work of our hand is of more consequence than any one of us. Last night we had a social in

our church hall. The usual church social with the long table down the centre of the hall well covered with plates of sandwiches and cake, cups and saucers. The social was a part of the anniversary services to mark the forty-fifth year of the church and the sixty-ninth year of the Sunday school. At this time of the year anniversary services are going on all across the country, and as I sat there I could see down the years socials like this extending back to infinity.

This little church which stands at the foot of Mount Tolmie has a lovely name—"St. Aidan's." It goes back to the fifth century and the monastery of Iona on the west coast of Scotland. From Iona missionaries had gone out from time to time to convert the English in Northumberland, but they always came back with hard-luck stories. The English, they said, were a bad lot, fierce and untamable. They were "as wild as their own wild beasts."

Then up spoke young Aidan, who said he would like to go. He was not afraid of wild beasts. Naturally, the older men thought young Aidan was just showing off, so they warned him and told him to go to it. Years passed and the local sages said they had known all the time what would happen and they took comfort in the thought that they had warned him.

Then one bright day Aidan came back with six young Saxons, "fair skinned, red cheeked and good to look upon." Young Aidan knew his people and so to save all argument brought proof of his work. I thought of these young men last night

Attie Salt Shaker

THE INNOCENCE of children has caused many embarrassing moments on the stage, says James T. Powers (in his entertaining memoirs, "Twinkle Little Star").

Once, in the play, "Two Little Brides," Powers was walking across the stage followed by an enraged (stage) Corsican, who held a stiletto in his raised hand, when a pretty five-year-old child leaped over the box, shook her little fist at the Corsican, and screamed:

"Don't you dare kill my Uncle Jimmie—you naughty man!"

"The audience roared; I burst out laughing, and the scene was killed," adds the popular comedian.

ANOTHER TIME the little daughter of an actor was standing in the wings watching her father, who was playing the miser in "The Chimes of Normandy." As he was counting his hoarded gold and gloating over it in song, the little girl ran on to the stage, threw her arms around his neck and said:

"O Daddy, see all the money you have! You promised me a nickel yesterday for candy."

The stinging actor kept on singing his doleful lay as he led his baby to the wings. As the villagers were struggling with him, he said: "You're all after my gold—even the ghosts of my departed children are trying to hold me up."

I HAVE OFTEN said that your garden tells a story of yourself and your character that any discerning man can read," declares Luther Burbank (in his posthumously published book, "Partner of Nature").

"It is, in fact, a sort of photograph, in pattern and color, of your disposition, habits of mind, tastes, and likes and dislikes. To that extent have flowers varied to please and gratify man; to that amazing extent have they developed, and will continue to, to meet his wishes! Even his eccentricities of taste and other characteristics have been impressed on his growing things."

"LET ME TELL YOU a story that illustrates that angle:

"Peter Barr, a great English bulb expert, once bought the entire daffodil gardens of two of his countrymen who were persons of an almost directly opposite build, nature and taste, one from the other."

"In some way the two collections became mixed, so the bulbs were planted indiscriminately. Yet, when they came to blossom, Mr. Barr could tell you without hesitation which daffodil originated in the collection of Mr. A. and which in that of Mr. B."

"WHEN I ASKED him how this was possible he explained that Mr. A was a large, florid, ostentatious man; B was quiet, cultured and had fine taste and great dis-

crimination. A's daffodils were like himself—showy, brilliant, big. Mr. B's were delicate, dainty, charming. A had only grown and bred the kind he liked—unconsciously, perhaps, he had liked the flowers that resembled himself. The same for Mr. B."

THE PLAY GOES ON

The gospel message preached by young St. Aidan has been preached by many successors in caves, on the mountain side, in fishing boats, in hunters' cabins, in grain elevators, by men on foot, on horseback, in old Ford's, men of all colors and of many creeds, men in overalls with hard hands and men in surplices who stand behind pulpits.

The method does not matter. It is the message which counts. It has sweetened and ennobled the human race and given direction and meaning to their lives and some day if we are all faithful, it will pierce the dark clouds of war and selfishness and bring in a great day of universal gladness. But we must remember the one, unbreakable rule, we must never walk out on the show no matter what happens.

This is what I was thinking as I listened to the music and the reports and the greetings and saw the pageants and drank coffee from the durable church cups and ate their good ham sandwiches and nine-day pickles, and heard the rise and fall of the conversation, rhythmic as the waves on the seashore.

I could see the whole story of the Christian church as a sequence—a serial. The play goes on; only the players change, and its great to have a part in it, even a small part.

It's fun. Fun to belong to something infinitely bigger than yourself.

BOOKS

Russia Comes Out of Her Shell

FIRST OF A SERIES of books which will trace the recent foreign policy of leading nations, "France," by Count Wladimir D'Ormesson (Longmans-Green), tells sympathetically the story of French foreign policy since 1918. He describes the Russian flip-flop of 1934, doubly interesting in view of that of 1939:

"The sympathies of Soviet Russia, however, were no more drawn to the conservative and bourgeois character of post-war France than those of the Czars had been to the secularized and democratic Republic of 1895, which at that time was regarded as a depraved regime. In both cases, however, it was in France that she found the countervailing force she needed in order to shield herself against the danger that threatened her from Germany."

"Thus we beheld the Soviet Republic turning her gaze towards France, and especially toward Geneva. For 15 years she had made the League of Nations a butt for every sort of gibe and insult, as being the incarnation of the Law and the spirit of Conservatism, and now it was this very spirit of Law and Conservatism that was becoming the Soviet's best safeguard and vantage-ground."

"With the utmost coolness, therefore, the Russian government proceeded to adore what they had once despised, and to despise what they had once adored. The outstanding political event of the year 1934, one which was destined to have incalculable effects on the development of the European situation, was this re-entry of Russia into the great European drama. The Bolsheviks stepped into the shoes of the folk they had assassinated."

Mormons March On to Glory

A FASCINATING Mormon epic is Vardis Fisher's exciting novel, "Children of God" (Harper and Brothers), the 1939 Harper prize novel. Fisher pulls no punches in giving a simple, hard-hitting account of the rise of the Mormon religion; the heroic, but futile attempts of a God-fearing people who sought only the right to live in peace, to worship as they saw fit. Embryonic politicians would do well to study Brigham Young's scheme of dictatorship, briefly outlined here:

"He had already built a remarkably integrated spiritual kingdom. From the president down to the lowliest deacon, every man knew his duties and was an inseparable part of the huge pattern. The empire was divided into areas called stakes, and over each there was a president with his councillors. The stakes were subdivided into wards over which the bishops presided."

"Brigham had knowledge of everything of importance that happened throughout the length and breadth of his kingdom. If a woman was ill up in Soda Springs, if a man was without food at Ogden, if a child refused to pray in Fillmore or a brother refused to pay his tithing in St. George, Brigham knew about it."

"He knew of nearly every petty quarrel, every feud, every meanness or unhappiness or complaint; because ward workers called regularly at the homes and spent evenings asking questions, giving advice and aid, and learning the nature of every problem; whereupon they reported to their bishops who in turn reported to their stake presidents who reported to Brigham."

"It was a smooth and efficient network that covered every hamlet and every home. It was, visitors said, the most remarkable social integration that had ever been achieved in the history of mankind."

Priest Straddles Political Fence

THE INSTITUTE FOR PROPAGANDA analysis, an organization for discovering and expounding propaganda techniques, has applied its microscope to Father Coughlin in "The Fine Art of Propaganda" (Harcourt, Brace). Typical speeches are examined. Here is one arraignment of the technique of the radio priest:

"Just as Hitler obtained socialist backing in Germany through using socialistic terminology and calling his party National Socialist, so Father Coughlin is attempting to align lovers of democracy with his objectives through advocating a 'democratic Corporate State, free from the domination of capitalism and partyism; free from bigotry and racial hatreds.'"

"He insists his proposals are 'not imported from communistic Russia, from socialistic Germany, or fascistic Italy,' and are 'not to be identified with the so-called totalitarian state in which all citizens exist for the state.'"

"However, he cries down 'bigotry' and then advocates a single national religion, recognized by the state; he lectures against 'racial hatreds' and then devotes hours of radio time to the cultivation of anti-Jewish prejudices; he calls for 'class co-operation instead of class hatred' and then demands direct federal dictatorship of employer-employee relations and Congressional representation along trade-association and trade union lines; with an undemocratic weighting of power on the side of trade associations and other property interests."

You don't realize how optimistic people are till you observe those who are afraid glasses would spoil their looks.

The Marionette

SUSSEX BLOCK, 1019 DOUGLAS
BOOK SPECIALISTS
Library — Book Store — Stationery

HBC

A Christmas Gift That Gives Lasting Pleasure!

A Subscription to "The Bay" Library

2¢ per day
50¢ per month
2.50 for 6 months

Father Envies Dads of 1800's

WHETHER you're a daddy, son or mother, you will likely not put down Frederic Van de Water's latest book, "Fathers Are Funny" (John Day) until you've reached the last witty, humble page. This is Van de Water's testimonial to his son, now nearing 21. It might well be every father's. Both good humor and good sense are revealed in the excerpt below.

"Fatherhood, for me, has been less a job than an unstable and surprising combination of adventure, blindman's buff, guerilla warfare and crossword puzzle. There have been its constant elements."

"From time to time, the enterprise has presented other, more novel features, such as hanging by the thumbs and incipient apoplexy. Whatever else may be said for my life as a father, it has not been sedentary."

"Nor has it been, like other creative or editorial work I have undertaken, a problem of skill applied to more or less amenable material. Our relationship has lacked the ideal union of teacher and pupil. You have not been the empty and expectant bowl into which I have poured instruction. There have been many disconcerting moments when the supposedly receptive vessel has risen insurgently, grappled with me and forcibly fed me education...."

"There are times, and one of them is this identical moment, when I envy the fathers of a century ago, hairy and righteous gentlemen who never questioned and certainly never allowed a child to doubt that they were animate sounding boards for the voice of God. You would not have had so much fun if you and I had lived in that era, but I should have enjoyed more self-confidence and serenity...."

"We fathers in our forties are not a specially enviable group. We have been thrust by unscrupulous nature and her potent allies, tradition and sentiment, into assuming responsibilities and undertaking tasks for which we have no aptitude whatever. If posterity were even as safely guarded as the highways of this nation, if men had to qualify for the equivalent of drivers' licenses before they became fathers, most of us still would be childless."

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library — Non-fiction: MEN UNDER THE SEA, Edward Ellsberg; CARIBBEAN TREASURE, Ivan Sanderson; ORCHID HUNTERS, Norman MacDonald; CELLULOID SAFARI, Stirling Gillespie; RED HORIZONS, George Digby; TONI SENDER, autobiography; HAYWIRE, Hector Bolitho. Realism and romance: WATCH FOR THE DAWN, Stuart Cloete; THE MARCH OF THE HUNDRED, Manuel Komroff; GALE WARNING, Dornford Yates; CLAUDIA, Rose Franken; EGYPTIAN INTERLUDE, Joan Folger; STRANGE HONEYMOON, Octavius Roy Cohen; THE GREAT TRADITION, F. Parkington Keyes; CAP IN HAND, Marie Tarbet; SAM, John Selby. Mystery and adventure: THE CREEPS, Anthony Abbott; MR. PINKERTON AT OLD ANGEL, David Frome; EXIT JOHN HORTON, Jefferson Fargeon; THE STARS SPELL DEATH, Jonathan Staggie; DEATH RIDES THE DESERT, Amos Moore; SHEEPMAN'S GOLD, Robert A. Bennett; TERROR ON TIPTOE, Sydney Horler.

Diggon-Hibben.—Realism and romance: POWER FOR SALE, John Knittel; LIFE FOR A LIFE, Stephen McKenna; REJECTED GUEST, Richard Aldington; MORE STATEDLY MANSIONS, Pauline B. Fischer; TWILIGHT CHEATS, Grace Perkins; SHE KNEW THREE BROTHERS, Margaret Widemer. Mystery and adventure: I'M NO MURDERER, Barry Perowne; CLOCK STRUCK SEVEN, George Goodchild; VERNON MYSTERY, H. C. Bailey; VALLEY OF THUNDER, Rex Beach; WE SHOT AN ARROW, George Goodchild and Bechtöfer Robert; SHEEPMAN'S GOLD, Robert A. Bennett. Non-fiction: NORTH AGAIN FOR GOLD, Edgar Laytha; GERMANY'S WAR CHANCES, Dr. I. Lajos; HITLER'S LAST YEAR OF POWER, Leonardo Blake; STEP BY STEP, Winston Churchill; CANNIBAL CARAVAN, Charles V. Miller.

Hudson's Bay Library — MOMENT IN PEKING, Lin Yutang; DR. HUDSON'S SECRET JOURNAL, Lloyd C. Douglas; GREAT TRADITION, Frances P. Keyes; WATCH FOR THE DAWN, S. Cloete; FULL MERIDIAN, Naomi Jacob; STRANGER'S GATE, E. P. Oppenheim; REVOLUTION OF NIHILISM, H. Rauschnig; HUNDRETH YEAR, Philip Guedalla; AUTOBIOGRAPHY, A. A. Milne; LAND BELOW THE WIND, Agnes Keith.

Will Penetrate Mysterious Cosmic Rays

By ROBERT D. POTTER

THE MOST powerful atom smasher ever conceived by the mind of man, that would dwarf present similar devices 10 or 15 times and whose huge electromagnet alone would weigh between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 pounds, is the new project on which Prof. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, newest Nobel Prize winner in physics, is now hard at work.

This device is an enormous cyclotron that would create atomic particles 50 times as potent as those from radium and which would permit a frontal attack on a colossal scale against the nuclei of the atoms.

The penetration of the secrets of the mysterious cosmic rays by literally creating them, to some degree, in the laboratory, the possibility of the production of practical atomic power and the transmutation of the elements of the kind that ancient alchemists dreamed about; all these are among the potentialities of the enormous cyclotron which Prof. Lawrence now seeks to build.

The youthful University of California professor, only 38 years old, was far from his laboratory even before the Nobel Prize committee recently gave public recognition to something which scientists everywhere have long realized; that the cyclotron is one of the most versatile devices ever invented for studying the constitution of matter.

SEEKS \$750,000

He was out in the world of big business and finance arguing, explaining and planning for \$750,000 to make possible the construction of this 2,000 to 3,000-ton giant.

Even while this trip was in progress his laboratory already possessed two other cyclotrons, weighing 85 and 200 tons, the latter the largest in the world today and only just placed in operation within the last few months.

The huge magnet of a 2,000-ton cyclotron would be the size of a small home, 34 feet long, 25 feet high and 13 feet wide. The pole pieces of the electromagnet would be nearly 11 feet across. Some 244 tons of copper would be required in the windings.



The most powerful beam of energy ever created by man, the 16,500,000 electron volt deuteron beam from the U. of C. 200-ton cyclotron. It projects nearly six feet into the air.

In tentative plans this giant cyclotron to end all cyclotrons would be buried in a hillside near the Berkeley campus of the University of California to provide better shielding of the surrounding neighborhood from its piercing radiations.

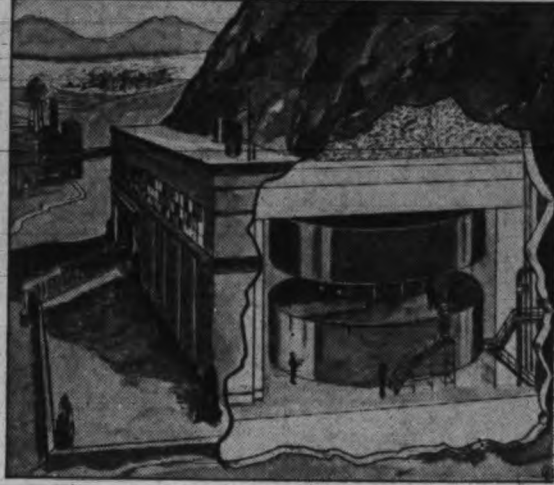
ONLY OBSERVATORIES MORE COSTLY

What manner of apparatus is a cyclotron that any man has the temerity to ask for \$750,000 to construct one? And what worth has such an instrument that makes other men listen with reasonable sympathy to plans calling for research funds exceeded only by those needed to found a great astronomical observatory?

The answer to that story goes back to a September day in Berkeley, Calif., in 1930 when young 29-year-old Dr. Lawrence stood up before the nation's top-flight scientific body, the National Academy of Sciences, meeting there, and explained his hopes and dreams for an almost toy-like device for accelerating charged atomic particles.

He hoped, Dr. Lawrence said, to build for a small sum a kind of magnetic and electric slingshot device that would whirl atomic particles around and around in spiral paths and, twice each revolution, speed them up by electrical "kicks."

His early plans envisioned the attainment of 1,000,000 electron



Artist's conception of the hillside laboratory which would house the enormous 3,000-ton cyclotron which Prof. E. O. Lawrence, newest Nobel Prize winner in physics, hopes to build at a cost of \$750,000. The cyclotron would be between five and six times as tall as a man. Its half-buried laboratory would be 1,000 yards from the nearest building, which would be the control room shown at left.

volts of energy by a series of small electrical "kicks."

Known first as a resonance accelerator this experimental model shortly gained the name of cyclotron. Based on its success came a larger instrument whose magnet weighed 85 tons. Alpha particles having energies of 16,000,000 electron volts were obtained with this apparatus.

The large electromagnet of this unit was originally built during the World War for use in a huge radio transmitter which the Chinese government planned to construct. Never delivered, the magnet lay unused and eventually, with alterations, went at the task of keeping atomic particles whirling in their spiral paths.

Out of the success of the 85-ton unit, which produced artificial radioactivity in a whole host of normally stable elements, came plans for a complete and separate radiation laboratory that would house a still greater 200-ton cyclotron.

This new unit just completed, works so successfully that it immediately created particles having energies of 32,000,000 electron

volts. With a few adjustments alpha particles having energies of perhaps 50,000,000 electron volts can probably be secured.

Ahead and beyond the range of this newest cyclotron and capable of attack only by a huge 2,000-ton cyclotron is the problem of attacking the barred domain of nuclei that defies all atomic projectiles having energies less than 100,000,000 electron volts.

Physicists already know that such energetic particles do strange things to other atoms as they collide with them in a battering impact. In one place, in the cosmic rays, particles of this energy already exist and fleeting evidence of their capabilities are known.

But with a new 2,000-ton cyclotron such particles could be created at will and be controlled whereas particles found in cosmic rays are rare and completely uncontrolled.

WOULD ATTACK NUCLEUS

Basic point of attack with a giant 2,000-ton cyclotron would be to study the enormous binding



New view of the world's largest and newest cyclotron, the 200-ton giant of the University of California, showing the vacuum chambers down which the atomic particles are speeded, with energies as great as 32,000,000 electron volts after they have been accelerated in great spirals in the cyclotron proper.

energies which link protons and neutrons in atomic nuclei and thus hold matter together into a stable form which (in much larger amounts than an atom) we recognize as a table, a piece of salt, copper or any element or chemical compounds. The proton-neutron link can now be attacked only by indirect methods which, so far, have yielded relatively little about its nature other than a rough idea of its magnitude.

Pro. Lawrence feels that with a new and greater cyclotron a direct attack on the proton-neutron force could be affected. If the nuclear forces could be understood they might well be the key to developments of greater practical importance.

If this nuclear force can be liberated under controllable conditions the day when the energy locked up within atomic nuclei could be released would be at hand. A brief tantalizing hint has just this year been discovered by scientists, in the splitting of uranium atoms with the release of enormous amounts of nuclear energy when bombarded with weakly energetic neutrons.

In very recent experiments performed by Prof. Lawrence's Radiation Laboratory by Prof. Malcolm Henderson of Princeton University, it has been shown that the energy liberated amounts to 175,000,000 electron volts per atom of uranium. It takes only a bit of calculation to show that at this rate about eight pounds of uranium would release energy equivalent to the 6,300 tons of fuel oil which a trans-Atlantic steamer like the Queen Mary carries in her bunkers or on an Atlantic crossing.

The day when atomic power will become a reality is not yet at hand, make no enthusiastic mistake, but the possibilities for it are completely within the realm of reason.

By the energetic bombardment of commoner substances than uranium with particles accelerated in a 2,000-ton cyclotron it is reasonable that perhaps other, more common elements likewise could be made to liberate their nuclear energy also.

Still another research possibility for a 2,000-ton cyclotron is the production of the transmutation

of the elements on what would be, by present standards, a mass scale.

Transmutation is possible now with present cyclotrons and its evidence can be detected by the radioactivity produced in normally stable elements like beryllium, boron and almost all the rest of the familiar 92 elements of the periodic table. But the amounts are most minute. While the alchemists' dream of transmutation has been technically fulfilled the production of transmutation on a practical scale is far ahead.

And yet the day may not be so far off at that for it is estimated that three years of construction only would be needed to build a new 2,000-ton cyclotron.

It is much more than pure day-dreaming to say that such an instrument might not only discover a new cheap and almost inexhaustible source of power but it might (shall one say as a by-product) turn out to be the long-sought philosopher's stone—a means of transforming base metal into gold.

These Planes Carry Warfare Over Europe

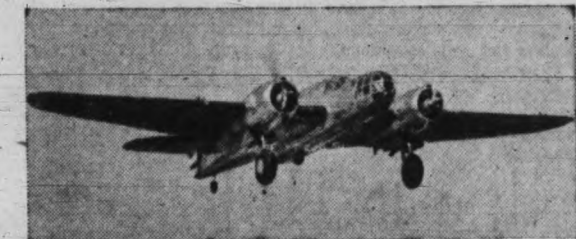
FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS worth of American airplanes—made to join the air battle over Europe—which had been stored awaiting the repeal of the U.S. arms embargo are now being delivered across the Canadian border and at other points for immediate delivery to the Allies.

During the first seven months of this year \$58,000,000 worth of similar planes were completed and delivered for combat in the war now started. The remainder on order had to wait for the repeal.

For 1939 manufacture, Britain and France ordered almost 1,500 American planes. Here are the orders, delivery of which is being rushed to completion.

Britain—250 Lockheed twin-engine bombers, made at Burbank, California, and 50 more for Australia; 400 North American single-engine basic combat planes and 15 of the same for Canada, 50 for Australia. This means that Britain receives this year 650 American bombers and fighters, Australia 100 and Canada 15.

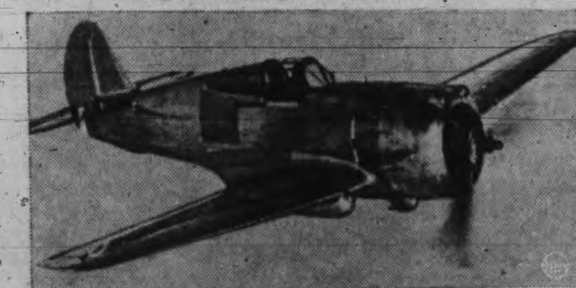
France—200 Curtiss P-36 single-engine pursuit planes built at Buffalo, 215 Martin twin-engine attack bombers built at Baltimore, 40 Vought single-engine fighters built at Bridgeport, Conn., 200 North American basic combat planes similar to those ordered by the British, built at Inglewood, California, and 100 Douglas twin-engine attack



Martin twin-engine attack bomber.



Douglas twin-engine attack bomber.



Curtiss P-36.

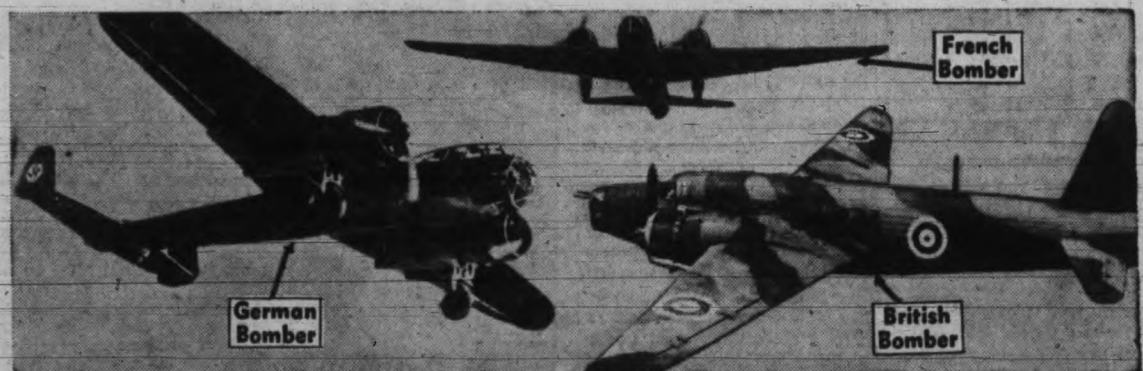
bombers built at Santa Monica, California. France thus had ordered 755 ships of all types.



North American basic combat plane.



Lockheed twin-engine bomber.



Claims of strength vary widely but latest unofficial estimates give the Germans over 10,000 planes, although many estimates are far lower; Britain 2,000, with many more under construction; France 1,000. The bombers carry the big punch of the offence, with the pursuit ships and fighters protecting or fighting them off. The German bomber shown, a Dornier DO-25, can go better than 330 m.p.h. and carry

7,000 pounds. The French bomber, a Brequet, was one sent to an international show at Brussels and impressed the world with French progress. The British bomber is a late version of the Vickers Wellington bomber, and is claimed to be the fastest of the category in service. The British fighter shown, a Hawker hurricane, has eight gun bases in the wings for a storm of forward fire. The French pursuit ship is a Morane 405.



Advertising Aid

A new gadget, the "scanacord," tells the advertising layout man just what part of a printed page will attract and hold the attention of the reader. It is now being tried out on visitors to the New York Museum of Science and Industry. As the reader allows his eye to travel at will over

the advertising or other printed page, an eye camera picks up and records every quick jump, stop, pause and return trip of the eye and attention.

"Symphyogenetic"

Older words in scientists' vocabularies must move over to make room for a newcomer,

"symphyogenetic," invented by Prof. Wilton P. Chase. "Symphyogenetic" is an expression of the idea, now accepted by practically all scientists, that neither heredity nor environment is "most important" in development, but that both work together to produce the final result.

Try Home-facial for Let-down Complexion



Before . . . The face has a tired look about it. Fine lines are visible. The skin is slightly greyish. All add years to the face.



During . . . Application of a soothing mask, which experts say is just about the best type of home facial pick-me-up.



After . . . The mask and the short nap have done their work. Gone are the fine lines and the tired, faintly greyish look.

By ALICIA HART

NO MATTER how conscientious she is about getting enough sleep, fresh air and exercise, and caring for her skin properly, in the life of every woman there's bound to be an occasional day when her complexion just isn't at its best. Obviously, on such a day some kind of quick-acting, home facial treatment is very much in order.

According to experts, just about the best type of home facial pick-me-up includes use of a mask, either home-made or commercially prepared, and a brief rest period.

TAKE A NAP BEFORE MASKING

Whichever type of mask is used, face and throat ought to

be thoroughly cleansed with soap and water or cream. The mask is applied from base of throat to hairline over forehead, and allowed to remain on for at least 20 minutes, during which time a short nap is advisable. Before lying down, cover eyelids and area at corners and underneath eyes with a perfumeless eye cream or with a bit of your regular night cream.

The mask should be rinsed off with tepid water. Afterwards, with gentle upward and outward strokes, massage a bit of your richest-cream into throat, sides of neck and face. Almost every mask has a tendency to be slightly drying, so the follow-up creaming step really is important.

After removing the cream with soft tissue, slap on quantities of

very cold water. Apply make-up in the usual manner.

CREAM ROUGE IS BEST FOR DAYTIME

If, in spite of the thorough mask facial, your skin still seems to be slightly tired-looking, try using a faintly oily, liquid foundation preparation. One particularly nice lotion of this type gives the complexion a slightly luminous, satiny texture.

Cream rouge usually is kinder to the tired skin than dry varieties. Apply it sparingly, of course, and blend it carefully,

eliminating harsh edges. Use powder lavishly, pressing it firmly into rouge and foundation lotion. Let it set for a few moments, then whisk off the excess with a powder brush or a piece of fluffy, clean cotton.

Among other tricks which help to conceal the fact that you didn't have enough sleep the night before are: putting a thin film of oil or plain vaseline on eyelids; using only enough lipstick to give the lips a faintly moist, reddish glow; wearing a simple, dark dress rather than a brilliant one which takes a lot of living up to.

Send Greetings That 'Jell'

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

INSTEAD OF A Christmas card, send a jar of jelly gayly packaged on Christmas morning. Your bachelor friends, invalids, almost any one, will appreciate a personal jar of sweets to make breakfasts taste better. The recipes given below are very different from the usual run and will produce distinctive and novel gifts.

Cider and Sage Jelly

(Makes about 11 medium-size glasses)

One-half cup sage infusion, 7½ cups sugar, 3¼ cups cider, 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare infusion, pour half cup boiling water over three tablespoons sage. Cover and let stand 15 minutes. Then strain.

Measure sugar, cider and sage infusion into large saucepan and mix. Bring to boil over hottest fire and at once add the pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard one minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Grapefruit and Savory Jelly

(Makes about 11 medium-size glasses)

Three cups grapefruit juice, ¼ cup savory infusion, 7 cups sugar, 1 bottle fruit pectin. To prepare

fruit, grate rind and squeeze juice from four medium grapefruit. Add juice to grated rind and squeeze and let stand 10 minutes. Press juice through cloth.

To prepare savory infusion, pour half cup boiling water over two tablespoons savory. Cover and let stand 15 minutes. Strain.



That tall red Christmas candle conceals three jars of grapefruit and savory jelly, and the other beautifully-decorated Christmas jars and glasses contain other herb and plain jellies for your friends at Christmas.

Measure sugar, juice and savory infusion into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard half minute. Remove from fire at once, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

New Sensation In Cards

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Take Exact Number of Tricks Bid Or You Won't Score in New Game

THE OBJECT OF PLAY is to win the exact number of tricks bid for, no more and no less. If you bid nullo, in order to

	Joan	John	Mary	Bob
1	0	0	1	0
2	0	0	1	0
3	0	0	1	0
4	0	0	1	0
5	0	0	1	0
6	0	0	1	0
7	0	0	1	0
8	0	0	1	0
9	0	0	1	0
10	0	0	1	0
11	0	0	1	0
12	0	0	1	0
13	0	0	1	0
14	0	0	1	0

	Score
11	5
12	10
13	15
14	20

score on that hand you must not win a trick. If you bid one, two or more, you must make exactly the number of tricks bid in order to score. To make more than you bid is to go overboard.

Scoring: A player who bids nullo and does not take a trick scores five points. A player who bids a specific number and makes exactly that number of tricks scores 10 points plus the number of tricks bid. For example, if a player bids three and makes exactly three tricks, he scores 13 on the deal. If you fail to make your contract, you are not set and nothing is deducted.

A running score should be kept in plain view of all players. You will find it most convenient to use chips or matches to keep track of the bidding, spreading them in front of you to show the number of tricks bid by each player on the deal. In this way it will be plain to all the players just what each one is striving to win. If chips are not used, it will be necessary to use a score pad similar to that shown in the illustration.

Scores are totaled at the end of the last deal.

Revoke: When a player revokes, he must correct the revoke

if the next player has not played to the trick. If he does not discover his failure to follow suit in time, then the offender can score nothing on the deal and forfeits one point to every other player; provided, however, that should the revoke result in any other player failing to make his contract, he shall forfeit to that player the number of points the player would have won, had there been no revoke.

WEM Not as Simple as It Looks; Just Try Not to Take Your Tricks

THOSE WHO HAVE played it find that it has all of the skill of hearts and bridge; that it can be learned in a few minutes; and you bid and play as you see fit, without any partnership troubles. My earlier articles were devoted to the general rules of the game. In this and other articles, I want to outline some of the technique of bidding and play.

On the first deal you receive only one card. The player at the left of the dealer must bid first.

Your problem is most difficult if you have been dealt something like the queen of hearts, and spades have been turned as trump. You are forced to bid one, and of course you may easily lose if one of the other players has been dealt a higher heart or a trump. If you are in fourth position, with spades trumps and you hold the deuce of spades, you can safely bid one, as you probably have the only trump out. However, if first hand has bid one, it is difficult for you to tell whether he has bid on a high card or a trump. Usually, in second or third position on the first deal, one is not bid unless the player holds a trump.

Deal No. 2, in which each player receives two cards, calls for a different technique. If you are dealt two trumps—for example, the seven and deuce—your problem is whether to bid one or two. If you bid one, you are forced to lead your deuce and trust that the seven-spot will take the second trick. A trump and an off-card in second, third or fourth position is usually worth a bid of one, as you hope to trump the card led and then get out with the off-card. If you are opening and hold an ace and a trump, you have a seri-

ous problem. You may lead the ace, only to have someone whom (WEM) it with a trump.

In fourth position, for example, you hold the king and deuce of spades, with spades trumps. Player A has bid one, B has bid nullo and C one. Your best bid would be one, even though that throws the bidding out of balance. There are only two tricks to be had and three are bid for. If an off-card is led, say the ace of diamonds, and the other two players follow suit, you must trump with your king and then lead the deuce, to get out.

You will find there is just as

much fun in WEM trying to avoid taking tricks as in trying to win them.

Sackful of Scent

Perfumed bath crystals in a 5-pound bag which looks much like an ordinary flour sack make an amusing gift. Made by a reputable cosmetic house, these come in pine, gardenia, lavender, lilac and mixed bouquet scents. If you have an array of elaborate crystal atomizers and bath preparations in your bathroom, one of these sacks, midst the pretentious array, would strike a unique note.

How to Keep Covered, a la Hitler



This chic feminine apparel—you'd just love the woolen longies and the nightgown—represents just "two points" more than a German woman is allowed to buy in a year under the new "point system" of rationing clothing. Each article is marked with the number of "points" it represents, and no one may buy more than "100 points" worth in 12 months.

THERE'S A NEW game sweeping the country for the girls who "just haven't a stitch fit to wear, m'dear."

It's called, "If We Were at War," and the idea is to figure out how to dress under the new "point system" of rationing clothing now in force in Germany.

Under the system each woman may buy only 100 "points" worth of clothing a year. Each article is counted a specified number of "points," ranging from four "points" for silk stockings, to 45 "points" for a tailored suit.

There's only one other rule—only six pairs of silk hose are allowed each year.

Demands of Canadian women vary widely, but department store buyers say that outside the larger cities, the average woman probably would require some 700 "points" in clothing a year, as figured by the Nazi system.

But play the game yourself. Here's a list of the "points" counted for each article—and re-

member, no more than 100 "points" may be spent a year:

Tailored suit, 45; knit jacket, 25; blouse, 15; skirt, 20; wool dresses, 40; other dresses, 30; brassieres, 4; non-wool underwear, 12; wool underwear, 20; corselette, 15; corset, 8; slip, 10; apron with bib, 12, and nightgown, 18; silk hose, 4.

Mothers Should Warn Future Husbands Of Pitfalls

PROBABLY there is no other subject in the world about which there is such a divergent opinion between men and women as what constitutes a good husband.

A man thinks he is a good husband if he pays his wife's bills and that if he does that she should be down on her knees thanking God for having got him for a husband, even though he is as cold as a frigidare, as dumb around the house as a clam, as sour as a dill pickle and as hard to live with as a fretful porcupine.

On the other hand, a woman considers a man a good husband if he continues to make love to her after they are married and to show her little attentions, and if he treats her as if she were a Lady Love instead of a useful

household gadget. As long as a husband takes an interest in holding his wife's hand she will work it to the bone for him and consider it a privilege to do so.

All of this being true, it is not father, but mother, who should hand out a few tips to their son on his wedding eve about how to make and keep himself popular with his wife.

And mother would say: "Well, son, I know you are going into marriage just sloshing over with all the standardized virtues. You are sober and industrious and moral and upright and you are going to be a good provider, and you are determined that Mary shall never do ought but lift her lily-white hand to soothe your weary brow."

"Fine! But just doing your

duty in marriage isn't enough. You have got to throw in some of the graces to make it worth while for your wife. Men are always wondering why so many women who had model husbands make such cheerful widows, while other women who were married to good-for-nothing wastrels break their hearts over their loss. But every married woman knows why.

"So don't forget that it is just as necessary to feed your wife on soft talk as it is on bread and meat. Don't ever take her for granted and think that you are proving your love by working yourself to death for her.

"Women put more stress on words than they do on deeds, and there isn't a wife in the world who wouldn't rather have her husband bring her home a five-cent bunch of violets because he thought they were the color of her eyes than have a box of orchids that she knew his secretary had to remind him to send because it was her birthday.

"Then get off on the right foot. Start being the head of the house on your wedding day. Don't be tyrannical or arbitrary or oppressive. Give your wife plenty of freedom to do as she likes and manage her own affairs, but in the end make yourself the supreme authority.

"Statistics show that henpecked men are almost invariably failures. That is because their wives take all of their spirit and fighting quality out of them. Nor is the marriage in which the wife is the boss ever a happy one even for her, because every woman has a contempt for the man she can rule. If you want your wife to be satisfied and proud of you, you must make her look up to you.

"And give your wife plenty to do. Make her pull her weight in the boat. Teach her how to keep a budget and help her do it. Don't put up with bad housekeeping. Help her plan menus. Praise her skill when she balances her accounts and makes a good pie.

"And, above all, son, make your wife your partner. Make her your companion. That is what a wife really wants more than anything else, to feel that she is a helpmate to her husband, that he trusts her judgment, that he depends on her doing her part, and that he enjoys her companionship. Talk over your business with your wife, read with her, study with her so that you won't outgrow her, so you will walk hand-in-hand in life instead of one going one way and the other another. And, finally, don't forget, son, that being a good husband isn't enough. You have to be a wise one as well."

Home Lighting Contest Heralds Christmas

By ROY G. THORSEN

WHILE THE WAR undoubtedly casts a heavy gloom over many countries of the world this Christmas season, there is a determination among the younger business men of Victoria to have this city wearing her usual bright, cheery smile during the festive season.

Leader in the campaign for a brighter Greater Victoria is the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This organization of enterprising young business men, through its Christmas home decorative lighting contest, hopes to make the residential districts of Victoria and the surrounding municipalities a blaze of beauty for the coming Yuletide.

Practically the whole membership of the group has been thrown into the task of augmenting public interest in the contest this year, and members have been burning the midnight oil lately working out arrangement details.

This will be the third annual contest. It will be held from December 18 to 23, and is open to all residents of Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt.

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

Last year's decorative lighting scheme excited the interest of thousands of citizens. Hundreds of cars gathered on Pandora Avenue, completely jamming the streets on both sides of the centre boulevards for two blocks, to take part in the night tour of the attractive displays over a pre-arranged 30-mile route. A public tour is being arranged by the chamber for this event.

Majority of the 1938 entries were more elaborate than those of the inaugural contest, and the fine workmanship that had been put into them drew expressions of keen admiration from the touring thousands. Many depicted Christmas Biblical scenes, which were really works of art.

The Junior Chamber committee realizes there are probably many home-owners who could not afford elaborate displays and others who have not the time needed to devote to their arrangement. But the chamber hopes these persons will lend their support by having lighted Christmas trees in windows and, if possible, a few decorative lights strung outside. A more attractive prize list has

Some of Last Year's Displays



First prize in Oak Bay . . . J. A. Bennell, 1891 Beach Drive.



One of best noncompetitive displays . . . George I. Warren, 1244 Dallas Road.



First prize in City of Victoria . . . Togo Takahashi, 42 Gorge Road.



Second prize in City of Victoria . . . Alderman W. H. Davies, 610 Coventry Street.

been secured for this year's contest. Prizes to be presented will be of a total value of \$300. Displays will be judged on six points: General effect, originality, lighting effect, simplicity, ap-

propriateness to the season and artistic appeal.

The contest is divided into four classes: Homes of persons who have previously entered the competition, homes of persons who

have not previously entered, apartment houses, hotels and homes of electrical dealers, and a non-competitive honor class. All judging will be done by viewing the actual display. In-

terior decorations visible from the streets will be taken into consideration. The judges will view the displays between the hours of 7 and 10 at night during the six-

day contest. All displays must be illuminated during those hours. Much credit is due the Junior Chamber for undertaking this campaign to give the city a more

cheerful Yuletide appearance. The slogan this year is: "Light up your homes and climb on the Junior Chamber bandwagon."

Remember Joan Lowell? The Ancient One Observes—

By J. V. McAREE

JOAN LOWELL, Joan Lowell—where have you heard that name before? J. V. McAree asks in the Toronto Globe and Mail. Maybe it was in 1929, when her book came out; maybe only a couple of weeks ago, when it was revived by Geoffrey T. Hellman in the New Yorker. So far as we are concerned, it was one of those names with which we were familiar, but in what connection we could not say. As a matter of fact, Joan Lowell was, and still is, the author of a curious hoax of which Simon and Schuster, the New York publishers, were the victims. For she wrote an astonishing book, which purported to be a kind of biography, though, as she was a mere girl, she seemed rather young for this form of literary production. Nevertheless, according to her own account, she had suffered adventures enough for the most aged saint in her relatively few years at sea. To this day it is hard to say just how much or how little of her narrative was true, and to what extent she intended deliberately to deceive her publishers and the general public. It is possible that her mythical exploits were imagined rather than invented. In any event, nobody seems to bear her any ill will, though Simon and Schuster, had to do a good deal of unaccustomed blushing at the time.

SEA NYMPH

JOAN LOWELL was a young and comely California girl who turned up in New York in 1928 and got acquainted with a literary group, on the strength of some lectures she had been giving about her sailing exploits. One editor was deeply impressed when, on the occasion of a little dinner given aboard his yacht in her honor, she swam around the vessel while it was in motion. She was introduced to the Simon and Schuster firm on the strength of an article which she had writ-

ten and which their editors had approved, with a view of expanding it into a book. The story of her life up to the age of 17, which was also the story of her book, "The Cradle of the Deep," was that her father, born in Australia, was a sea captain, owner of a four-masted schooner, the Minnie A. Caine; that her mother was a member of the Boston family of Lowells, that from the age of 11 she had been the only female aboard her father's boat; that she had seen her father break up a waterspout half a mile away by shooting it with a rifle; that she had watched nine virgins and their bridegrooms consummate their marriage in a rather public wedding ceremony on a South Sea island; that finally the Minnie A. Caine had burned and sunk, and that she had swum a mile in a high running sea carrying a kitten on each shoulder, to escape; and finally that she could spit a curve in the wind.

FOOLED THE EXPERTS

SIMON AND SCHUSTER were intrigued, but somewhat suspicious. So they sent the manuscript to William McFee and Felix Riesenbergh, sea-going authors, who replied that it was no doubt true and of high literary merit. The book was published, but the publishers were shocked the next day to learn from an equally good authority on the sea and its islands that the book was undoubtedly a hoax from beginning to end. In great excitement they got hold of Joan and asked her to tell them the truth. They said it would not interfere with her profits but they wanted to know whether they should advertise the book as mere fiction or sober fact, excitingly revealed. She said that every word was true. So they went ahead with the publishing and gave Joan a party aboard the Ile de France. After a couple of cocktails somebody

The Neuts Doth Speak of Peace

By DON CANTELL

NOW IT CAME TO PASS that Queen Whil of the Land of Hol and King Leo of the Land of Belge sent forth unto those who made war and said unto them,

"We beseech thee, for the sake of all mankind; have done with this war and make peace."

And when Cham the Quiet heard these words he replied unto them saying,

"The war is not of our making. We want not of war and all its evils but Hitt the Spout hath forced it upon the people and until he and his cross that is doubled are destroyed there can be no peace upon the earth."

And when Hitt the Spout heard the message he replied unto them saying,

"Willingly will I make peace if all will say Hell unto me and give me all that I desire."

So there was no peace upon the earth.

Now Hitt the Spout had gone for many days without speaking unto the people and he became so full of the air which is warm he could no longer suffer it, so he caused a meeting to be held. And the place which was



Chamberlain . . . Hitler

chosen was that which is called a "beer hall."

And when the time came for the meeting he did spout forth the air which is warm and many did say pleasing things unto him because they were afeared.

When the meeting had ended and Hitt the Spout had departed suddenly his followers were blown high into the heavens by that which is called a bomb.

Now when Hitt the Spout heard of this he did say many harsh words and did blame the people of the Land of Eng.

Likewise did he blame those who were called Big Willie and Little Willie who were headmen in the Land of the Hun before him.

And he cried out in a loud voice saying,

"I have made this war not that

I shall be killed but only that others shall be killed. Those that have done this thing unto me shall be destroyed."

But by this time there were many in the Land of Hun who's eyes had been opened and in his own heart he knew that no longer could he speak idle words unto his people.

With anger in his voice he spoke unto his men of the air saying,

"Go forth unto the Land of Eng and sew thy eggs of war upon the waters that all their ships may be destroyed, for they have done this accursed thing."

And to his men that did battle upon the land he said,

"Go forth and destroy our enemies as they would have destroyed me."

But by this time the sun had ceased to shine upon the land and the rain fell in great quantities and the earth was as mud.

And the men upon the land replied unto him saying,

"Master, we cannot. For who-soever shall step from the duck-boards upon the mud shall descend into the bowels of the earth never to return."

And when Hitt the Spout heard these words he cried out in a loud voice saying,

"Mien Gott, I am stuck."

Juniors Like Adventure Books

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IT IS FROM seven to nine that children really begin to reach out for more and more information. "Round the World With Books" is particularly pertinent this year regarding this age group. Writers have conspired to satisfy the child's hunger for knowledge of other peoples and other places.

The Caldecott Medal for fine illustrations went this year to "Mei Li," by Thomas Handforth. But the judges must have been troubled, at that, to decide with such a wealth of exquisite illustrations to choose from. Some of the new books for the seven-

to-nine are: "Picture Tales from Scandinavia," by Ruth Bryan Owen (Stokes); "The Long Grass Whispers" (Africa), by Geraldine Elliot (Putnam); "An Ear for Uncle Emil" (Switzerland), by E. R. Gaggin (Viking); "The Valley of the Larks" (Inner Mongolia), by Eric Purdon (Farrar and Rinehart).

"Turgut Lives in Turkey," by Nezahet Nurettin Ege (Longmans); "Silk and Satin Lane" (China), by Esther Wood (Longmans); "Land From the Sea" (Holland), by Edna Potter (Longmans); "The Travels of a Snail" (Morocco), by Eleanor Hoffman (Stokes); "Pot Luck With Lob-

sters" (Brittany), by Margaret Friskey (Oxford).

Other current books recommended for this age group should include: "Little Grey-Gown," by Mabel Leigh Hunt (Stokes); "A Pint of Judgment," by Elizabeth Morrow (Borzoi); "Bear, Mouse and Waterbeetle," by John Hastings Turner (Dutton); "Thimble Summer" (1939 Newberry Medal Winner), by Elizabeth Knight (Farrar and Rinehart); "Before Things Happen" (poems), by Dorothy Aldis (Putnam); "Give Me a River," by Elizabeth Palmer (Scribners); "Bat, the Story of a Bull Terrier," by Stephen W. Meader (Harcourt Brace); "Round the Mulberry Hill," by Alison Baigre Alessio (Longmans).

THESE DELIGHT YOUNG READERS

"Going-on-Nine," by Amy Wentworth Stone (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard); "Manuela's Birthday," by Laura Bannon (Whitman); "A Pony Named Nobby," by Martin Gale (Viking); "Not Really!" by Lesley Frost (Coward McCann); "Treasure in Gaspey," by Amy Hogeboom (Dutton); "B Is for Betsy," by Carolyn Haywood (Harcourt Brace); "Ju-Ju and His Friends," by Maria Van Vrooman (Whitman); "Animals of American History," by Paul Bransom (Stokes); "The Circus Boat," by John Hooper (Daye).

"The Singing Tree," by Kate Seredy (Viking).

"Flying Hoofs," by Wilhelmina Harper (Houghton Mifflin).

"Princess September and the Nightingale," by W. Somerset Maugham (Oxford).

"The Trail of the Buffalo," by Rutherford Montgomery (Houghton Mifflin).

"The Sister of the Angels," by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward McCann).

suggested that the authoress should spit a curve in the wind. This she declined to do on the ground that there was no wind. The Times' review of the book was unsuspicious, but the Herald Tribune cautiously entrusted the notice to Lincoln Colcord, a sailor and author of seagoing stories. He turned in a blistering report, destroying the book's last shred of pretensions to truth-telling, but the editor of the book page, fearing a libel action did not publish it.

JOAN DISCREDITED

BUT THE publishers were summoned to a conference which

the reviewer and Joan also attended. The latter was cross-examined by Colcord and she was soon cornered and discredited. At one stage of the proceedings she flexed her powerful right arm and told Colcord to take off his glasses, as she was about to punch him in the jaw. She was dissuaded with difficulty and then burst into a flood of tears. The interview and subsequent investigation put an end to her claim of truth-telling. It was shown that her father was the captain of the Minnie A. Caine for one year only, when Joan was 13; that her name, as a mat-

ter of fact, was not Lowell, but Helen Joan Wagner, an obscure actress. The Minnie A. Caine, it turned out, was at the moment tied to a San Francisco wharf. Nobody had ever had any success in shooting waterspouts. Finally there were no kittens and no curved spitting in the wind.

CRITICS STAND FIRM

BUT McFEE, Heywood Broun and Riesenbergh insisted that the Lowell book was an authentic document. They urged the publishers not to be frightened into any abating of their original enthusiasm. Nevertheless, Simon and Schuster offered to re-

fund the purchase price of the book to all dissatisfied customers, of whom it turned out there were very few. It was a best seller for a time and Miss Lowell received \$41,000 for it. The book is listed now under Travel and Exploration in the Schuster library. Where the authoress is nobody knows. It is supposed that she may be in Brazil, for she had expressed an intention to write the "true story" of the country. Recently parcels were returned to New York from her last-known address, with a notification to the effect that she had left for parts unknown.



Farm and Garden



Cattle or Poultry... Debatable Question

By J.K.N.

Is there more money in poultry or cattle?

That is a debatable point and, apparently, has never been satisfactorily settled. For years farmers have been arguing the question and still no one has ever been able to offer proof, either way, on paper.

Edward Marson, whose fine turkey ranch is on the West Saanich Road, near Royal Oak, believes there is much more money in turkeys, although he admits he has never been in the cattle business.

"Why, five of these are worth a good cow any day," he said, proudly, looking over his fine flock. "The birds I have here are worth 30 cows—and a cow has to be three years old before she is any good. These birds are only eight months."

Turkey growing, also, is not a full time job. Mr. Marson had 500 birds this year and yet he was able to engage in his regular profession, small contracting. For eight hours each day he is away from home and the turkeys look after themselves, although he has to be up at daylight, winter and summer, to care for them.

BEAUTIFUL BIRDS

Mr. Marson has White Hollands and Bronzes—all beautiful birds, magnificently colored and feathered. Last year a neighbor's Borden got into the pen and mated with a White Holland, the result being a fine black bird with a haughty bronze tail.

Turkeys are nervous birds, being susceptible to the least unusual sound. An airplane starts a great commotion. A stranger, too, will set the birds noisily afflutter. They are in greatest

danger when they stampede. When this happens they plough into each other or batter down the sides of their houses, with disastrous results.

"Once, when a coon came along at midnight they flew around like bats," Mr. Marson said. "A cat on the roof, too, will start a stampede."

DINE ON WATER CRESS

The Marson turkeys are fed on wheat, cracked and ground corn, rolled barley, ground barley, meat meal, alfalfa meal and powdered milk. Because a stream runs through the four-acre farm, they get all the fresh water they can drink and water cress, too, for that grows along the banks of the stream.

"I think I have such fine birds largely because of the water cress," Mr. Marson said.

After Christmas there will be about 30 birds left for breeding—25 hens and five gobblers. Last year 20 hens laid 1,300 eggs, which is a splendid average. Mr. Marson sold 300 and put 1,000 in his incubators, 700 hatching, also a good average.

Mr. Marson, an Englishman who has been in the new world since he was a small child, but has never quite lost his accent, took up turkey farming at Royal Oak nine years ago, coming here from the United States, where he lived 25 years, his first turkey growing being done there.

He is so firmly convinced of the future for turkeys on Vancouver Island that he has bought acreage at Colwood and hopes to go into the business extensively there next year.

"Of course a man can get a good living out of turkeys," he said. "There should be more of this business on the island."



Pride of the Marson flock is a 38-pound, two-year-old Bronze, shown above with his owner. He is a purebred, an aristocrat of the turkey, son of a father worth \$100. Mr. Marson imported the egg from Kentucky. Below is a scene on the Marson turkey farm.



Apples May Be Used In Variety of Ways

Just what can be done under the present war conditions with the portion of the apple crop in Canada which is normally exported? To this question the answer usually given is that the fruit can be canned, dried or made into apple juice or apple wine. These products, however, by no means exhaust the possibilities of the apple as a raw material. Numerous other apple products have been made successfully, either in laboratories on a small scale or commercially on a larger scale.

Apple concentrate and vinegar have been made for many years and utilize chiefly the juice pressed from canner waste, namely peels and cores. A product similar to concentrated apple juice with a possible appeal is apple syrup for use as a dessert syrup on griddle cakes, corn bread, etc.

An attractive canned product made to a limited extent at present is applesauce. This product when well made from suitable varieties can be very attractive and should have good market possibilities. Applesauce has been used in making bread in British Columbia for some time, where a bakery produces an "Apple Bread," containing approximately 20 per cent applesauce.

The supplying of fresh sliced

peeled apples to bakeries was undertaken by one man in a United States city. The apples were prevented from browning by dipping in weak sulphur dioxide solution and were delivered promptly to the bakers in paraffin paper-lined boxes. This product was received very enthusiastically and developed a good demand.

APPLES FOR CANDY

The use of apples in candy has been developed very successfully in the state of Washington, where by a secret process one company produces a bar called "Aplet." Several other kinds of apple candy could be and have been devised, however, and should be well received.

Pomace, the dried peels and cores, is used mainly in the production of pectin under protected methods, but it is also used as a livestock feed to a certain extent. A product of similar use to pectin with same possibilities would be jelly juice—a heat extracted and concentrated apple juice for use as a jelly base.

The production of apple brandy can be made successful, but a considerable amount of capital outlay is required as the necessary equipment is expensive.

Incorporation of apples in breakfast cereals has possibilities and at one time such a product was manufactured in Canada. In the present time a breakfast food composed entirely of dried apples is under production, as is an apple flour used in the treatment of certain digestive disorders.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, British Columbia, a successful glazed apple product has been developed and received favorably by the baking trade. This product called "Apple Chips" and produced in any desired color should have definite appeal in sections where cherries are not processed. This appeal should be further increased at present when one considers that over 50 per cent of the processed cherries come from Italy, involving the difficulty of ocean transport.

Poultry Through the Ages

By H.T.J.

In the social customs, religion and literature of all nations from time immemorial, poultry has played an important part, particularly in literature. Among the best known reference is that to the hen and the gathering of the chickens under her wings in Matthew, chapter 23, verse 37, and the stark drama of the cock-crow also referred to in Matthew, chapter 26, verses 74 and 75.

In the English language poultry references and phrases are numerous. For example, there are birds of a feather, in full feather, showing the white feather (from the assumption that no game cock has a white feather); feather an oar (from the motion of a bird's wing); feather his nest; fine feathers make fine birds; feather in your cap (from the old custom of adding a feather to headdress for every enemy slain); cut a feather (said when a boat travels fast); chicken hearted; she's no chicken; don't count your chickens before they are hatched; fussy as a hen with one chicken; a hen party; hen-pecked (from the fact that a rooster is a brave bird at large but is frequently under hen government, and well pecked at when in the coop); hen and chickens, a very old name from the Pleiades, the "Seven Sisters," by which the Romans were said to have steered on their first voyage to invade Britain, and then there is a whistling maid and a crowing hen are neither fit for gods nor men.

The goose also comes in for its literary share, in cooking your goose; kill the goose that lays the golden eggs; old mother goose, and in Egyptian hieroglyphics, the goose was the emblem for a silly fellow, while the rooster among his many references has cock-a-whoop; cock and bull story; cocksure; don't crow before you are out of the woods, and many other references.

Reversing modern customs, in ancient times it was a superstition that if a milkmaid at cock-crow did not wash her hands after milking, her cows would go dry.

In olden times, poultry figured prominently in oaths, sacred and profane. In Henry IV, Shakespeare writes "By Cock and Pie, Sir, you shall not away tonight." In the days of chivalry, it was the practice to make solemn vows for the performance of a certain enterprise. This was usually done at a festival, when roasted poultry was served in a dish of gold and silver and presented to the knight who then made his vow with great solemnity.

In the temples of the oracles of the Greeks and Romans, chickens were sacred birds. There is an old Roman story that when the soothsayers, or augurs, told Publius Clodius Pulcher, the Roman consul, who was about to engage the Carthaginian fleet in battle, that the sacred chickens at the temple would not eat and that he had better not start the battle, he replied in breezy, sailor-like fashion "Then toss them into the sea that they may drink."

The rooster was a revered bird in ancient times. Because it gave notice of the rising sun, it was dedicated to Apollo, the sun god, and because the rooster also summoned men to business by his crow, it was also dedicated to Mercury.

"Never sacrifice a white rooster" was one of the doctrines of Pythagoras, because it was sacred to the moon. The Greeks said "nourish a rooster and sacrifice it not," for all roosters were sacred either to the sun or the moon, because the birds announced the hours. The rooster was also sacred to the Goddess of Wisdom and to Esculapius, the god of health. Therefore, the rooster represented time, wisdom and health, none of which were ever sacrificed.

In Mahometan lore, Mahomet found in the first heaven a rooster of such enormous proportions that its crest touched the second heaven. The crowing of this celestial bird arouses every living creature from sleep except man. The Moslem doctors say that Allah lends a willing ear to him who reads the Koran, to him who prays for pardon, and to the rooster whose chant is divine melody. When this rooster ceases to crow the Judgment Day will be at hand.

Before Christian times, the rooster was the warm emblem of the Goths, and later in Christian times was placed on church steeples to remind man not to deny his Lord.

In poetry, various odes have been addressed to farm birds.

Variety of Shrubs For Autumn Color

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

With the exception of a night's frost the weather has been very mild up to now and one still hears the odd garden lover boasting about the dahlias blooming with other annuals. Several summer-flowering shrubs, notably Ceanothus Gloire de Versailles, a few half-hardy veronicas, and the escallonnias, are still gay with color, and it is by no means difficult to cut bunches of roses of creditable color and form.

Much as we appreciate these lingering flowers and the memories they awaken of summer days, the plants most typical of autumn, and those we rely on to adorn our gardens with beauty during the darkening and often dreary days, are those that show beauty of foliage and fruit. Owing to the general absence of frost, the leaves on some trees and shrubs were retained much longer than usual, although this cannot be said of the limes and sycamores, for the leaves fell from these trees earlier, perhaps, than is the case in most seasons.

These and a few other native trees, could not apparently withstand the drying effect of the long drought, for brown, shrivelled leaves were visible at an early stage, although maples and beeches appear to have reached their full glory of gold and bronze. Nearly all the exotic trees and shrubs that are grown in gardens for the beauty of their autumn foliage are, or have been, very richly colored, and fruits of all descriptions were never more plentiful.

Probably the foremost genus for providing color in autumn is Berberis of which there is a host of wonderfully effective members, including species, varieties and hybrids. There is no doubt that one of the best for foliage color is Berberis Virscens. I have noticed for several weeks a large isolated bush has been a fine sight, both the leaves and young stems exhibiting a brilliant fiery-red. I should think it surpasses all other members of the genus in stem coloring. Berberis Dictyophylla is a very distinct and beautiful shrub, the value of which cannot be over estimated.

In summer its long, wand-like branches are studded with yellow flowers, in autumn it takes on a mantle of glowing colors ranging from orange to deep red, and in its wintry effect, with attractive white-washed stems, it approaches in appearance Rubus Giraldianus or Rubus biflorus. With Berberis Thunbergii both foliage and berries are conspicuous, but on account of its compact habit this shrub should always be planted in groups. With us the leaves color up very early, but never get more intense than orange-yellow before they fall. To make a selection of berried-barberries is very difficult for, in addition to species, there are very many hybrids of great merit. B. Wilsonae, B. Subcaulalata, B. Polyantha, B. Coryi and B. Aggregata variety, Pratii are certainly in the front rank, and are heavily loaded with bright red berries. B. Rubrostilla and B. Sparkler, are very lovely.

Forest Conservation

The Society for the Preservation of Native Plants of British Columbia has had stenciled for distribution to clubs, societies and schools of the province, a war-time message from Prime Minister Mackenzie King on preservation of forests in Canada.

Miss Ellen Hart, secretary, prepared the stencil and each message is most attractively prepared and illustrated with a pencil sketch of a giant tree, also done by Miss Hart.

The Prime Minister's message is as follows:

"The forest wealth of Canada ranks among the most valuable of our natural resources. Tens of thousands of our citizens find employment in the forest industries. Countless others find opportunities in our great tracts of unspoiled woodland for healthful recreation. From our forests come the myriad manufactures which contribute to the convenience and comfort of our everyday life.

"The effective conservation of this forest wealth has long been a matter of public policy. Now, more than ever before, it should equally become a matter of public pride. The prosecution of a war, the duration and demands of which at the moment cannot be foretold, creates a special responsibility for all our citizens. It is obviously desirable that our forest wealth—timber, pulp, paper, and all their by-products, be utilized to the greatest advantage. Clearly, it is our duty to see that our forest slopes are not rashly denuded, or carelessly destroyed by fire and that depleted areas are replanted.

"The safeguarding of forest resources, adequate to the country's needs, is a service towards which all can contribute. In times of peace, it is a service which ministers to popular enjoyment of God's out-of-doors. In time of war, it becomes a form of patriotism which no nation or people can afford to neglect."

EARTH SOD FOR FIGS

Modern agriculture scientists have placed their seal of approval on the old custom of throwing earth sods to young pigs before they are weaned in the early spring. The earth supplies the pigs with iron and iron is a preventive of anaemia. Recently anaemia has caused much worry and loss to hog breeders. Provision can be made in the fall to prevent anaemia in spring litters by storing up a quantity of sods.

PLAN FOR 1940 VEGETABLE GARDEN PATCH

In setting aside a plot to be planted as a vegetable garden next spring, the first consideration is size. A space as small as 20 feet square, planted to beans, leaf crops and root crops, with careful planning can be made to yield a substantial amount of food.

At the other extreme, it is estimated that a garden half an acre in size, with reasonable management, will satisfy the yearly vegetable requirements for a family of five, producing all the vegetables needed for summer consumption, and a winter supply for canning.

A one-man garden in a city or suburban location, which covers from 500 to 2,000 square feet (20x25 to 40x50) can easily be planted and cultivated in spare time, and will produce an abundant yield of vegetables to be eaten fresh, and for canning, reducing the list that must be purchased to very few.

In deciding the area which you can devote to this garden, keep in mind the errors which were made in the last World War, when flower beds, and parkways were spaded up to plant crops which had no chance of success. It is far better to have a small garden, properly located, in which good yields may be had, than a large garden upon which labor is wasted because of poor conditions.

Among the first considerations in selecting a vegetable garden site is sunshine. Vegetables will not thrive without sunlight. Any location shaded by buildings should be avoided. Stay as far as possible away from the shade and roots of trees and shrubs.

Good drainage is also important. This means that the garden site must never be under water; or remain wet on the surface long after a rain. Select a place from which the water runs away and avoid places where puddles accumulate.

Sunlight and good drainage are more important in the small home garden than good soil. It is easier to correct soil conditions with modern treatment.

A final consideration in selecting such a garden site is design. Try to make it fit in with the general layout of your home grounds; so that you will not sacrifice the beauty which has been created in the past.

FINEST, HEAVILY-BERRIED

HOLLY

Packed for shipping. Leave your orders with us. Prices range from

50c 75c \$1

AND UP

All Boxes Contain Mistletoe

Ballantyne Bros. Ltd.

1211 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 2521

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Chemical Cuts Christmas Tree Fire Danger

IN DECEMBER our thoughts turn toward Christmas. It is a holiday time when ever so many people try to make others happy. When they make the effort, it is likely to turn out that they, themselves, have a feeling of happiness.

Sad to say, there have been times when Christmas trees have brought tragedy, instead of joy. I am thinking of trees which have caught fire and caused damage, perhaps burning down, or setting a person's clothing on fire.

Thanks to the present common use of electric lights for Christmas trees, the number of such fires has been cut down a great deal. There are, however, hundreds of thousands of farm homes without electricity, and there are homes with electricity where candles are used to this day.

Even when electric lights are put on a tree there is a slight danger of fire from a short circuit, or someone may be careless with a match near the tree.

BECAUSE OF SUCH dangers, the department of agriculture made tests to find how to "fireproof" Christmas trees.

TREES WHICH STAND in the forest draw up moisture from the soil. In the same way, a tree which has been cut will draw up water containing the chemical—if the cut is fresh.

Just before the tree is placed in the jar or bucket, a fresh cut should be made through the stem or trunk, above the old cut. The saw should be turned so it goes through the wood in a slanting direction. The tree should stand in the liquid until all the water and chemical are absorbed.

Most persons probably will feel that it is too much of a bother to treat a Christmas tree in such a manner. Perhaps the time will come when a rule, or a law, will make it necessary for all Christmas trees to be fireproofed before being sold.

After being treated properly, a tree may "char" when a flame is brought in contact with it, but it is far safer than those which



Tree at left had been treated with chemical and did not burn.

These tests led to the discovery of certain chemicals which will do the work.

In one test two trees were placed side by side, and the same amount of cotton was placed under each of them. The cotton was set afire, and in a few moments one tree was a mass of flames. The other did not take fire—it had been treated with a chemical.

More than one kind of chemical has been found good in making a tree fireproof. Since ammonium sulphate is cheap and not too hard to obtain, it is recommended.

The ammonium sulphate is dissolved in water. Two pounds of it may be placed in a jar or

bucket containing three pints of water. That will be enough to fireproof a tree weighing eight pounds. A tree weighing 12 pounds needs three pounds of chemical and 4½ pints of water.

Easy!

A Sunday school teacher was trying to impress on her pupils the need for missionaries in the east, and told the story of a poor native who broke his arm and was taken to hospital, where he learned for the first time about the Christian religion.

"Very soon," she concluded, "he was well and returned to his home. Now, how could he learn more about religion?"

There was silence for a moment, then one bright girl volunteered, "Please, he could break his other arm."



Last Saturday the girls showed their form at Bo-lo so this week we picture a quartet of boys performing. They are from left to right: Peter Webber, Phil Dawes, Ernie Elick and Ted Rumsby. The boys are very proficient at this new sport and it is nothing for them to run off one thousand hits before scoring a miss. Some of them have mastered the more intricate movements of stepping over the zipping ball and pivoting. Just like in Yo-yo the skilful player can do some wonderful things with the Bo-lo.

When Is a Hill a Mountain?

HOW HIGH is a mountain and how high is a hill? That question is brought up by a reader who does not agree with a statement a few weeks ago that Holland has no mountains.

The reader speaks of a province in Holland with land which rises into mounds which one should call hills but which she thinks of as "mountains." The highest point in the whole country is only 1,057 feet above sea level.

Going into this question of mountains and hills, we find that people in a flat country are apt to think of something as a mountain when we should call it nothing more than a hill.

In Great Britain, the common custom is to speak of mountains as being more than 2,000 feet above sea level, and of objects less than that as hills. Scotland has the Cheviot Hills, and they are called hills even though one of them has a peak 2,676 feet above sea level.

ON THIS continent we usually set a higher standard for anything which is to be called a mountain. The Berkshire Hills have peaks up to 3,505 feet, and the Black Hills include parts more than a mile above sea level. The Sooke Hills on our island have peaks more than 2,000 feet high. Yet we speak of Mt. Tolmie and Mt. Douglas, which are lower than the Sooke Hills.

In general, we are likely to speak of any peak more than a mile high as a mountain. In some sections people give the name of mountain to a ridge half a mile high. A hill in Holland one-fifth of a mile high would hardly be classed as a mountain by our standards.

If we go over to India, we find the mountains still higher. India has some of the world's extremely high mountains, with peaks from four to five miles high. People

in India are in the custom of calling anything a hill if it is less than two miles high!

Getting back to Holland, it is interesting to think of so much of its land being below the level of the sea. The name Holland is believed to have come from "Holl-land." Another name for the country, the Netherlands, means the "Underlands."

THE DUTCH say they created their own country, and that is true to a certain extent. By building dikes and pumping water they have kept several thousand square miles of land from being under water. This low land is rich, making up some of the best

soil for farming to be found anywhere.

Many dikes in Holland are aimed at keeping the North Sea out of Holland, but it would be a mistake to suppose that the sea offers the only danger. Many of the dikes are built alongside rivers.

Holland is largely composed of delta land at the mouths of the Rhine and the Maas Rivers. If dikes had not been built alongside these rivers, the waters would flood great areas. As it is, the rivers are kept in check. When there is danger of an invasion by a foreign army the dikes can be opened so certain sections will be flooded.

A Dog Tribute

ONE OF THE earliest of man's tributes to the dog was written some 1900 years ago.

Columella was the author. He was a popular writer on agricultural matters and domestic animals. A citizen of first-century Rome, Columella wrote with sincerity and understanding. One of his books was entirely devoted to dogs.

His eulogy on the watch-dog is probably one of the first of the kind ever written. Certainly it still deserves to be ranked among the best — after 19 centuries of literature on the subject.

"What man living," asks Columella, "can proclaim more distinctly and with so great vociferation the approach of a beast or thief as the dog can do with his barking? What servant is there, that loves his master more, what keeper less liable to bribes and corruption? What watchman can be found more vigilant?"

"In a word, who will be more steady in avenging your injuries or in protecting you from them? Wherefore, an husbandman

ought to purchase and maintain this animal even among the very first things, because he keeps and guards both the manor house and the fruits, and the family and the cattle."

Wood Troubadour

Idly I lay beneath a redwood tree,
Spinning a rhyme . . . when an unlooked for bird,
Out of a small dead limb peeped down at me,
And hymned such song as I had never heard.

A wee brown thing, of nor a finger's length,
It trilled forth gladness in such sweet, high streams,
Its little heart seemed vibrant with the strength
Of the whole world's delight,
Its love and dreams.

Then, wonder-struck, I tossed my rhyme aside,
Like one earth-bound, who sees the wild dove soar.
How pale man's words! I listened wistful-eyed,
Far, far outdone by that wood-troubadour!

—Stanton A. Coblenz.

Willie Winkle

Preparing for the School Concert—How Would You Like to Be the Siamese Twins?

MOST OF OUR GANG are turning actors or actresses. We've all got places in our school concert that's going to be given next week and we're busy trying to get costumes to fit our parts.

We were all out under the Maple Tree last Monday afternoon when it was so nice and fine and were playing with our Bo-los when Jack says:

"Say, any of youse got a clown's outfit?"

"What do you want it for?" I asked.

"Oh, I'm going to be in our class play and they've picked me to be the clown."

"They sure knew what to give you," said Pinto. "You'll never be no lover—just a plain clown. You don't need no costume, just go like you are."

"Is that so?" said Jack. "Bet I get more invitations to parties than you do. Got two this week and already got some for Christmas holidays. You can't be a lover at my age—what's getting you—but you wait till I grow up. I'll bet the girls will be falling over themselves to get invitations from me to go to dances and shows."

"You can take me to the show now if you want," said Rosy Carter. "I don't care much who takes me as long as they buy my ticket."

"Well, never mind about that now, what I want is a clown suit. Has anybody got one?" Jack asked.

MAYBE YOU THINK that's going to be hard, but what about me, I got to be the Wild Man of Borneo," said Skinny. "What kind of a costume does he wear?"

"Real wild men of Borneo don't wear clothes," said Pinto, whose father was a sea captain and has been to many parts of the world. "But I guess you hadn't better go in no school play with no clothes on or you'll get thrown out. I'll tell you: get your swimming trunks, and then paint your face and body with your sister's lipstick and get an old mop and make it into a wig. And just roll back your top lip and they'll see where you ain't got your second teeth yet and that'll make it look all the better."

"Aw, shucks; they always give me some crazy part," said Skinny. "Why don't they let me be the prince so I can wear nice clothes and sit by the princess?"

"Aw, don't you know they save the sissy parts for Willie," said Jack. "Sure he's got the figure for knee breeches and he knows how to kiss the ladies' hands."

"Well, I don't want none of this kissing ladies' hands," said Pinto. "When I kiss 'em I want to kiss 'em right."

"You boys always do all the talking around here," said Jean, "but how would you like to help me out? I'm going to be the bearded lady. Now what would a bearded lady wear?"

"Why didn't they pick some ugly kid for the bearded lady and

not a good-looker like you?" said Skinny. "Shouldn't have to cover up a pretty face like yours."

"Thanks, Skinny, but what does a bearded lady do?" asked Jean.

"I don't know—what a bearded lady does but I heard once that the bearded man killed eight of his wives," said Jack.

"Aw, don't be silly it wasn't a bearded man who killed his eight wives but Blue Beard," I said. "Well, he had a beard anyways," said Jack.

"Hey, Jean, all you got to do is to get some hair and paste it on your face," said Pinto. "Guess your ma's got some of her hair saved up from when she had it cut off just like my ma. You just get it and paste it on."

"But how can you paste it on, it might never come off again or it might take the skin off my face," said Jean.

"Aw, don't worry about that," said Skinny. "You get special stickum, just like the stuff we stick our false moustaches on with on Hallowe'en."

BET YOU CAN'T guess what I'm going to be in our concert?" asked Rosy Carter.

"Roughhouse Rosy," said Jack.

"A nurse," said Pinto.

"A maid," said Skinny.

"A jitterbug," I said.

"No, you're all wrong," said Rosy. "I'm going to be a Hula dancer."

"Zowie," said Skinny. "You'll sure lay 'em in the aisles."

"Aw, don't get too smart," said Rosy. "And I don't want anybody to help me get my costume. I've been to Hawaii and I know what they wear. I've got the grass skirt and I'll comb out my hair and put some flowers on and I'll dance in my bare feet."

"Let's see how you dance the hula," said Skinny.

So Rosy gave us an idea of it and she sure can wave her arms like snakes and make those funny wiggles.

"I'm not going to miss this school concert now," said Mr. Stephens, who was listening as usual. "You've got a lot of talent here that I always suspected, but if any of you are stuck and can't get all that you need why come over and see me and perhaps I'll be able to fix you up. I was a bit of an actor when I was young but I don't like to brag about it."

"Well, Mr. Stephens, maybe you're the man I'm looking for," said George. "I've got to be the Siamese twins."

"Yes, but you'll have to have another boy for that," said Mr. Stephens.

"Yes, Muggy Smith is going to be my twin," said George. "He's just my size but we got to figure some way of getting hitched together and once we're together we'll have to stay together and I ain't so fond of Muggy anyways."

"Well, you'll have to put up with lots of things when you're an actor," said Mr. Stephens. "In the big shows and the movies the leading men and women actually fight with one another. They get bad tempered, but one thing you'd better keep on good terms with Muggy when you're the Siamese twins because it wouldn't be a very good time to start quarreling."

CAN I SELL YOU two tickets to our concert," I said to Mr. Stephens.

"You would," said Skinny. "That guy's all business. Here I got 10 tickets to sell and can't think of anyone to sell them to and Willie sells two right under my nose."

"Aw, he'd sell your shoes if you didn't watch out," said Jack.

"Well, alright, Willie, I'll take two tickets and maybe I'll want some more," said Mr. Stephens.

"Then will you take them from me?" asked Rosy, before Skinny could get the words out of his mouth.

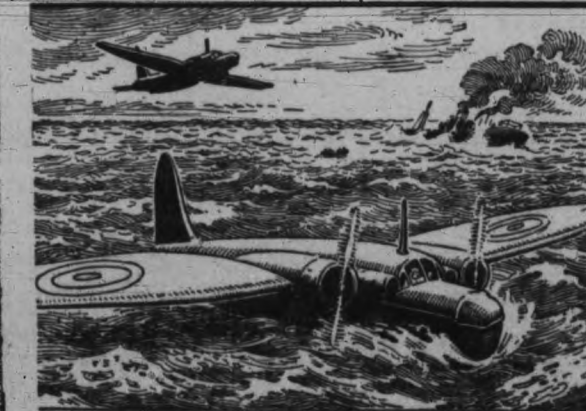
"Yes, but I'll let you know later," said Mr. Stephens. "I'm sure you'll have a good show and I guess all the other schools are preparing just as hard as you are. I think all school shows should be well patronized. I always get my money's worth."

So there you are. I hope everyone in town takes Mr. Stephens' advice and helps out the school concerts.

Flying Boats Rescue Crew of Steamer



Today our artist gives a picture story of one of the thrilling events of the European War. Less than three weeks after the outbreak of war, Ss. Kensington Court, with a crew of 34 men, was struck by a torpedo. Before the vessel sank, the two lifeboats were lowered. One of them turned over, and all the sailors had to crowd into the other. An SOS was sent out soon after the explosion.



Often a crew is rescued by a nearby steamer which answers an SOS, but there are times when no vessel is close enough to come to the rescue in time. In this case the call for help was answered by two Royal Air Force flying boats. They reached the place of disaster several minutes before the Kensington Court sank. One of them alighted on the water, and took 14 sailors aboard.



Meanwhile the other seaplane scouted about looking for a submarine, but it did not locate one. At length it, too, came down. The remaining 20 men were taken from the lifeboat. Both seaplanes, though heavily loaded, were able to rise from the ocean and speed safely to the British shore with their cargo of human lives. Once more the magic of wireless waves had been shown, this time by the unusual path from a steamer to flying boats.

